1983

Tiger Tales

Dee,

You are so sweet! I don't know what I would do without you sometimes. When I am upset about HIM or mad at anyone else you ~~~~ help me out of it and make me laugh. We both share happy times and sad ones and try to help each other. Somehow ever since we were first locker partners in eighth grade and we really got to know each other I knew we would be friends for a long, long time. I hope we stay friends for a long time. Good luck with everything (you know what I mean) Have a great time this summer we will have to get together

Love
Kathy
Beck

Dee,
I hardly knew you before this year and I'm super glad we became good friends this year. You are one of my favorite people in the world. You're kind & sweet and you have a way of really making people laugh. Sometimes when I'm feeling down, you seem to just know it and you ask me to tell you about it. You are always there to give me a smile. You are always there when I need you and hope I do the same for you. I value our friendship a lot!
Love ya,
Gail Mataya

Denice -
your really a sweet, intelligent, kind, pretty person! Now doesn't that make you feel good. Its all true though! I'm really glad that we have become such good friends. Sometimes you are such a life saver! You always have something nice to say or an encouraging word. Thanks for all the nice things you said about Carlos! I singed this year book! Thanks for being such a specialy good friend!

Love,
Wendy
Agner.

Opening	2
Student Life	4
Sports	30
People	52
Clubs	114
Ads	146
Closing	174

Denice,
I'm really glad we got to know each other a little better this year. You're really a lot of fun to be around. Your sense of humor, your funny, and pretty, and smart. Have a great summer & keep in touch. Have a great summer & keep in touch. Have a great summer & keep in touch

Dee,

Well, this is just the first year of what I hope will be a friendship of many years. I thought you always carried your friends (best) with you wherever you go, but you've taught me otherwise, Last year you really saved my life and I'm super glad we are friends. (I can't spell freinds) You mean so much to me and always will. You're a really special person - some <u>really</u> lucky guy is finally going to get you one of these days! ☺ I don't know what I'd do w/out you because you are just about everything in my life. I remember we used to fight alot - we don't very much anymore, I think we've both grown and helped each other in many ways. I guess I'm very proud to be able to say "Danica Wilder is my best freind" because that means alot. I value your freindship so much, I hope this Summer will be really fun - I know it will be. I am sorry about Kurtis (C) but maybe he really does like you - If I were him I wouldn't have said yes either- because that is an embarassing question for someone he didn't even know. <u>Plus</u> play football with him. well you're on your own not even going to talk about even mention the name <u>ART</u>!!!

all of my classes with you- x-cept with Mr. Dick! (Pick your nose!) Well <u>how many people</u> have I this year? But I'm finishing I don't know I still think Paul Mavrogeorge is a babe and <u>so is John Reid!</u>

About 10! Off w/Steve! about Phil.

Well, I'm about done here - I'm sorry it is so sloppy. It's hard to write on the Science table. (She blinded me with Science!) I think you'll come out o.k. - even if you do have 50 million scars! You are super pretty- you'll be a really beautiful chick. Good luck always!

GO TIGERS!

Love,
Cee

Dee Dee Fish

Denice,
Help are "frosh" year is finally over! Its been a total blast just knowin ya! I hope we have alot more hellish years to come! I hope you have a totally mega jammable summer! Don't break too many hearts! See ya around!

all my love,
Lisa Hansen
call me 225-7635

Denice-
I am glad the
we still friends.
I hope that we have
more classes together
next year than this year.
I had
such
with

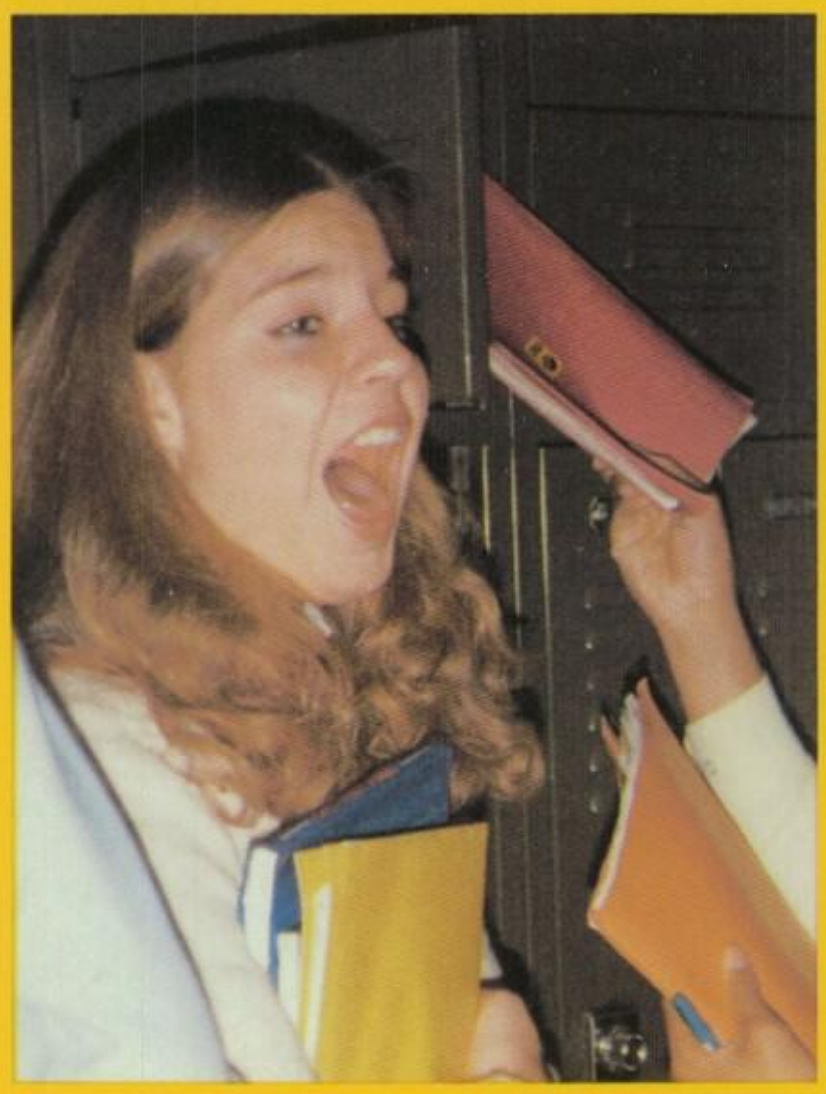
Denice

Valley High School

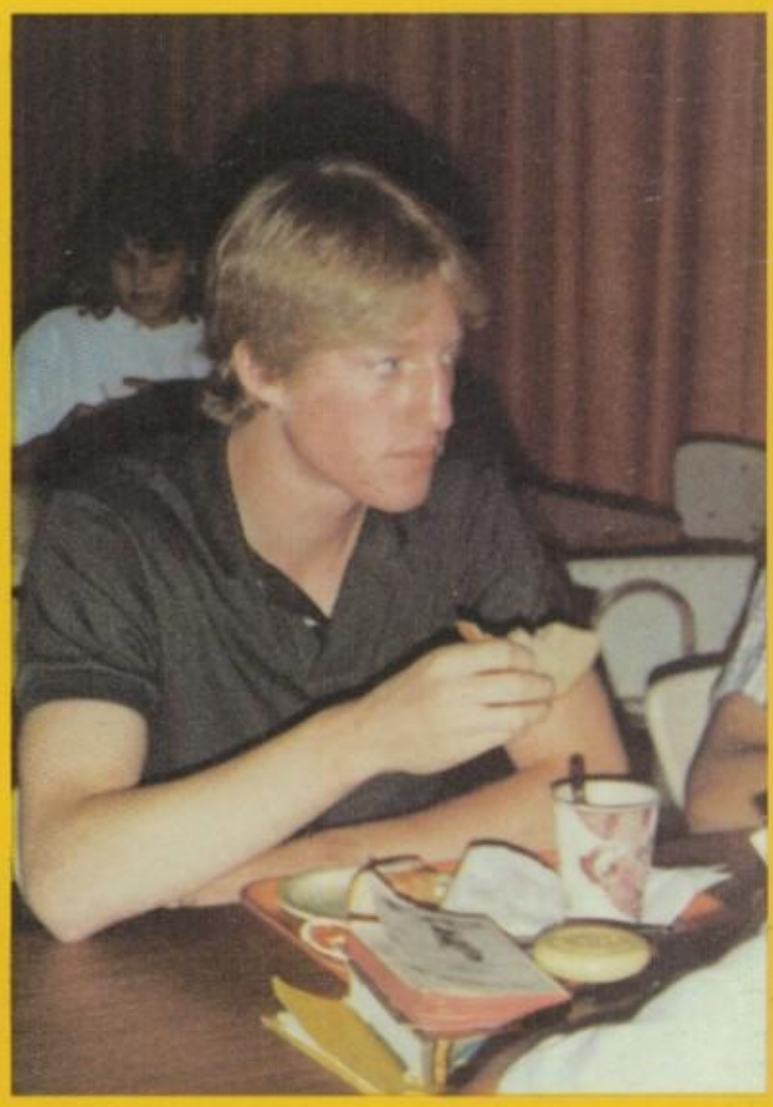
1140 35th Street
West Des Moines
Iowa 50265

Tiger Tales 1983
Volume 31

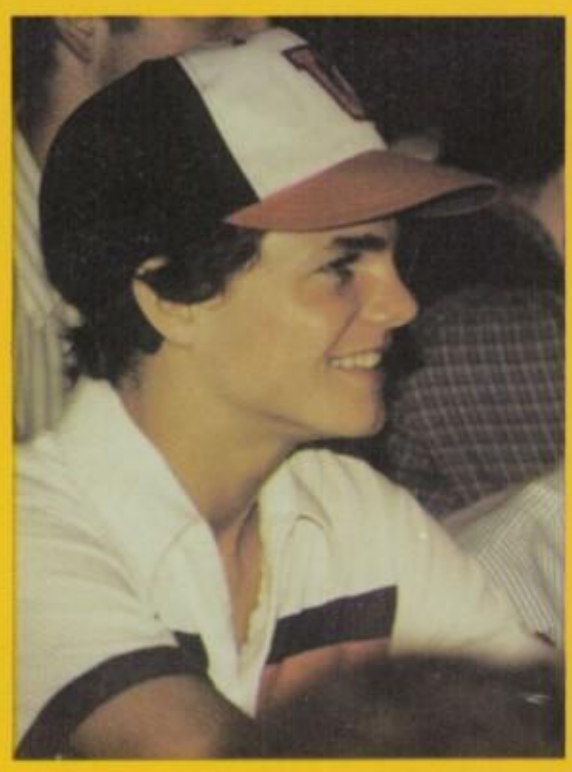
AT state marching competition, Cindy Crowell suddenly decides to decorate Joy Foster rather than the school bus.



LINDA Ratekin, at her locker during a seven minute passing period, lets out a scream as she's told something funny.



BRIAN Wieck eats the sandwich which is part of his $1.00 school lunch with shake.



SHOWING school spirit by wearing orange and black, Greg Peters enjoys a pep assembly.

Ten Years Brings Few Changes to New VHS

The new Valley High School was formally dedicated ten years ago. Throughout the last decade, Valley maintained a tradition of excellence in its students, extra-curricular activities, and academics which made it one of the finest schools in the state.

Much of the 1972-73 school year was also a part of this past year. The Marchmasters received another division I rating at state competition, the girl's swim team fought it out with Hoover and Roosevelt for the metro title, and the Baker's Dozen presented another fall and spring Nite of Mime. Ten years ago the football team got a new coach named Lee Crawford who, of course, was still with the Tigers this past fall. The option to take a class on a pass/fail basis was another 1972 addition that remained.

Many of the same national problems continued to affect students. In January of 1973 the Vietnam War ended and so did the fear of being drafted. In 1982-83 all 18 year old males were required to sign up for the first peacetime registration in history; the fear of a draft was present again. The Supreme Court ruled, in the spring of '73, that the states could not interfere with the choice of a woman and her doctor to terminate a pregnancy within the first three months. Ten years later, the abortion controversy was still one of the heaviest political issues of the year.

Throughout the past ten years, students endured the same hardships while accepting new challenges. Many different types of people passed through the doors of Valley, but all were part of a proud high school; a school with a growing tradition.

KRIS Johnson laughs with a friend in the hall near Mrs. Drish's classroom.

CAREY Allbee and Cindy Ingle listen to speeches and wait for their turn to cheer at a fall pep assembly.

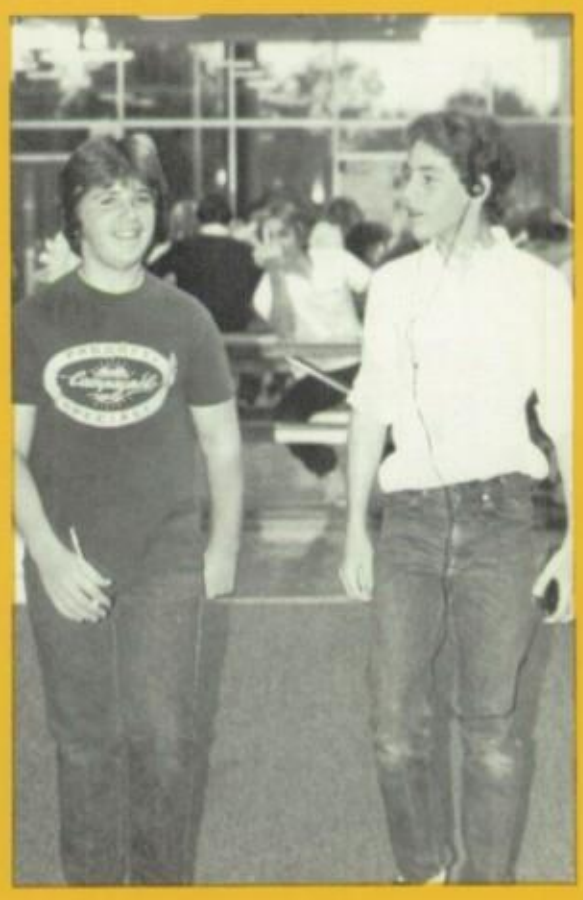
MARK Singleton notices something more interesting than his chemistry notes.

STEPHANIE Smith and Jennifer Engel smile before they check out the lunch menu.

JOAN Hoier and Mary Thatcher chat while attempting to study at the end of the school day.

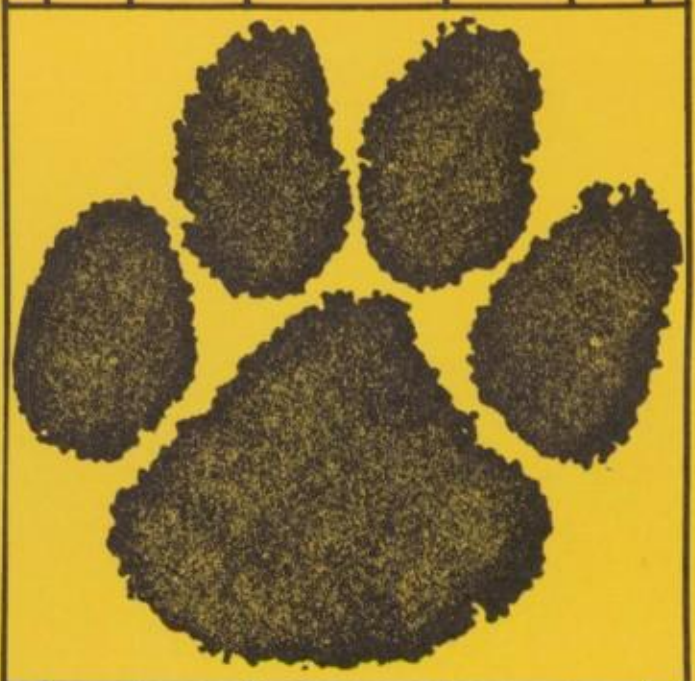
A group of senior girls pile up in the hall after changing into gym clothes.

JIM Knox walks with Kevin McCaw who is listening to a Walkman, an increasingly common sight at school.



A spirited group of students cheer from the pep section of the stadium.

Student Life



Although the last decade brought many changes to students' lives, traditional issues and events were still a major part of the year.

As always, the majority of a student's day, as much as 20 hours, was spent outside of class. This time was filled with jobs, entertainment, and sleep. Some school sponsored activities, such as sports events and school dances, also attracted students.

Students were affected by many things in the world. Current events, the economy, the way that students got around, the community that they lived in, and even the weather played an important role in their lives.

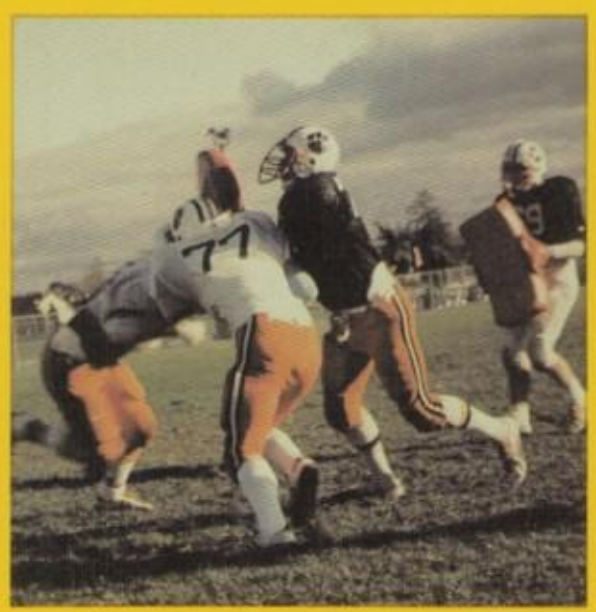
Autumn Changes Schedules

The beginning of autumn marked the point when students truly settled into the school year. They tried to enjoy their last days of nice weather while the final activities of the fall sports and the end of the first quarter approached.

Fall officially began on September 23rd, the day of the Homecoming parade. Although the first snowfall came on October 19th, the weather was generally nice through the end of October. Coach Coldiron even convinced his outdoor rec games class to remain outside while it sprinkled on the last day of the six week course. 'You'll be couped up inside until spring!" said Coldiron.

The end of the first quarter came on October 29th, the last day of one of the most colorful weeks in the year. Students noticed school work changed with the season. "School work starts to get harder, but since I'm more used to it, I can handle it just the same," said sophomore Brian May.

The most obvious changes came in student's schedules with the completion or beginning of a school activity. Marching band ended with its last competition on October 16th, volleyball and girl's swimming ended their regular seasons on October 14th and October 21st respectively, and the last football game was held at Ankeny on October 29th.



CHRIS LaPree plays football in his spare time for recreation.

THE Tigers scrimmage at one of their many fall practices.

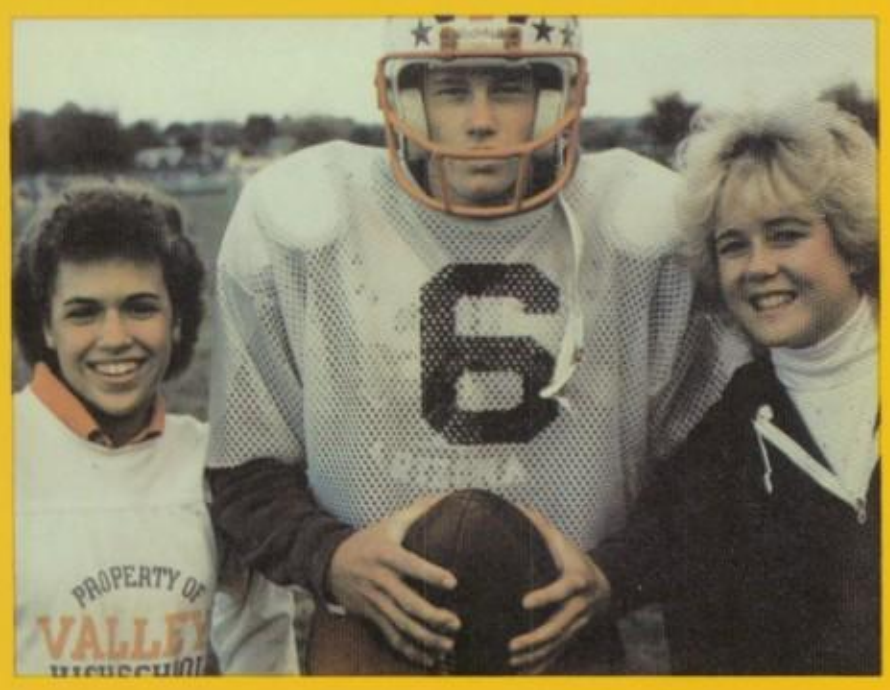
DOVIE Johnson finds a quiet place to study while waiting for a ride after school.

KIRS Brooks and Laura Lichtenberger talk outside on a beautiful fall day.

WHILE driving by a nearby stable, Amy Beall stops to feed a horse.

PRACTICES on Saturday mornings are common for the Marchmasters before upcoming competition.

MANAGERS Cathie Pochter and Juline Jordan pose with the kicker, Todd Gifford.



ENJOYING the excitement of the Homecoming parade, silvers Debbie Grossman and Mary Thatcher march down Vine Street.

THE Tiger football team, ready to defeat Lincoln the following night, ride on a truck in the parade.

HOMECOMING queen candidates. Front: Lindsay Nakashima, Kris Vandelune, Valerie Goodman. Back: Sara Diddy, Carol Hill, Ann Cerhan, Joan Seehafer.

ANN Cerhan, speaking on the letter "V", is the first to give her Homecoming speech.

Homecoming Increases Spirit

School spirit soared as students became involved in homecoming activities. Curt Tillotson, student council president, said that he was pleased with the level of involvement from students, especially underclassmen.

Although the week officially began on September 20th, the seven queen candidates were announced during a fifth hour assembly on the preceding Friday. "To walk in front of everyone was the worst thing of all the week," said candidate Valerie Goodman.

The first homecoming activities were the popular powderpuff football games. The upperclassmen prevailed as the sophomores beat the freshmen girls 16-0 on Monday, and the seniors beat the juniors 20-0 on Tuesday. No major injuries were reported in either of the games. All teams had male cheerleaders who, following tradition, dressed in varsity cheerleading uniforms.

Tuesday night was activities night during which all students could participate in the car bash, watermelon eating races, tug-of-war, class pyramids, and the new activity, a kissing booth.

The halls were decorated on Wednesday from 4:00-10:30 p.m. This was the first year that the administration had set a time limit. According to senior Janet Kersey, "Yes, they did really tell us to leave, but they were nice about it." Many students felt that the decorations were not as outstanding as in previous years. The teachers judged the halls on Thursday morning and chose the junior hall with its haunted house theme as the winner.

The parade began at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at Valley and arrived at the stadium about 8:00 p.m. The Marchmasters, the homecoming candidates, and the floats participated in the parade. The queen candidates' speeches and the bonfire completed the night.

KYLE Quass quickly glances to the side to see some of the spectators.

JEFF Stephens and his very colorful VW follow the rest of the parade.

SUSAN Clark and Brenda Ellingson, two of the eight mimes which rode in the parade, prepare in the parking lot.

Nakashima Crowned, Valley Wins

Friday night marked the peak of homecoming week with Lindsay Nakashima being crowned homecoming queen and the Valley Tigers beating the Lincoln Railsplitters 31-7 to achieve their third consecutive win.

The queen candidates were escorted down the 50 yard line after the Marchmasters completed their halftime show. Lindsay found her arms full of a dozen roses presented by Dr. Brooks as last year's queen placed the crown on her head. "I felt that it was a real honor," said Lindsay as she looked back on the experience.

The other star of the night was junior Grant Goodman who ran a record 93 yards for a touchdown. Goodman also totalled 229 rushing yards in 12 carries. The Tiger defense did an excellent job allowing only one Lincoln score late in the third quarter.

Homecoming activities ended with Saturday night's dance at the Drake Olmstead Center. Almost 300 couples bought tickets for the three hour dance which was organized by student council.

RUNNING-back Grant Goodman gains yards for Valley at the Lincoln game.

DR. Brooks presents Lindsay Nakashima with a dozen red roses as she is crowned Homecoming queen.

AFTER the coronation, the candidates are congratulated by friends.

STUDENT council officers, Dave Weisner and Curt Tillotson, Homecoming Queen of 1981 Jeanne Deering, and Dr. Brooks anxiously await the naming of the Homecoming Queen of 1982.

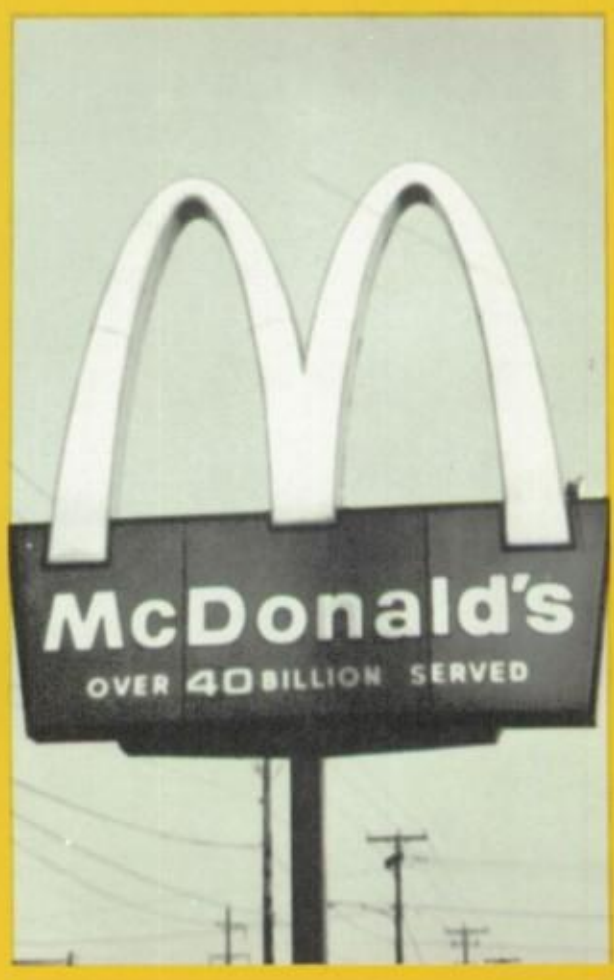
MR. Lamson reads Kris's accomplishments as Mr. Vandelune escorts his daughter.

STEVE Miller of the Valley offense runs for part of the team's 370 rushing yards while Brad Goode sprints from behind.

THE Senior cheerleaders form a victory pyramid at the Junior-Senior powderpuff game.

IOWA'S capitol, located near the Des Moines River, is one of the most beautiful state capitols.

THE Civic Center is directly across the street from the huge umbrella which decorates Nollen Plaza.



THIS fast food sign is one of many in a four block portion of 86th Street in Clive.

Des Moines Provides Variety

Metropolitan Des Moines, a city of 210,000 which calls itself the "Surprising Place", had a lot to offer area residents due to improvements it had received in recent years.

The Civic Center offered quality entertainment. "Annie", "Evita", the Manhattan Transfer and "Hello Dolly" with Carol Channing were some of the better shows this year. Also, the entire area around the Civic Center was renovated with other new developments including Nollen Plaza, Locust Mall, and Capitol Square which was just completed in the spring.

High school students and many out-of-towners also enjoyed shopping in the metropolitan area. A variety of shopping was available at Valley West, Merle Hay, and Southridge, the three major shopping malls.

Des Moines seemed to offer the best of both worlds: the excitement and conveniences of a large city along with the friendliness and serenity of a surrounding rural area. Valley was lucky to have such diversity in its student body; a few students came from nearby farms and others had parents who worked for a large corporation.

New students found West Des Moines to be more advanced than they had expected. "The schools here are much more difficult," said sophomore Kevin Oliver who moved to West Des Moines from Missouri three years ago. Doreen Breckenridge, a senior who moved from Ohio last summer found Iowa's economy to be in better shape than Ohio's. "Some people here really have money," she said.

Other students who had lived here for a number of years liked the size of Des Moines. "Des Moines is nice; there is less crime here than in larger cities like New York," said senior Ann Staebell. Carla Jefson, also a senior, has lived here since first grade. "It's ordinary enough to feel like home," she said.

A portion of the Des Moines skyline can be seen behind this Civic Center advertising showcase. The tallest skyscraper in Des Moines is the 36 floor Ruan Center.

THE Botanical Center contains about 3,000-4,000 plants and flowers. The displays are changed six times a year.

Students Face Economic Woes

The 1982-83 economy changed student life as more students took outside jobs and fewer students had money for entertainment.

High school students found themselves with little money to spend on their needs. Gas, which cost $1.34 a gallon, at self-serve tanks, was a major concern for many upperclassmen. Clothes were also costly. For example, an average sweater cost $30.00 to $35.00.

Students' social life also suffered from the poor economy. "There are fewer places that we can afford to go," said junior Julie Potter. For example, a movie cost $3.50 per person, a medium sausage pizza totalled about $8.00, and a pitcher of pop was $2.50. This made an average night out worth $17.50 a couple.

College costs were another financial burden that some students had to bear. The economy reduced the money available for financial aid. "Colleges have less to give out and Social Security benefits are no longer available." said Jay Cookman, counselor. Unfortunately, the tuition rates of Iowa's state schools rose about seven percent for 1984.

As a result of all these expenses, many students took outside jobs. Generally these were minimum wage, $3.35 an hour, positions at Valley West Mall or local restaurants, or grocery stores. Some upperclassmen had been working for the same employer long enough to receive higher positions and pay.

Although it is generally the money that prompts a student to get a job, there is more to be gained from working than just the salary. "I guess I really don't need the money, but it's a good experience everybody should have," said senior Jane Rinehart. An outside job also makes students feel more independent. "I suspect that those who work like the responsibility more than the income," said John Mitchell, English teacher.

Working, for whatever reason, ultimately affects school and school activities. Larry Green, band director, noticed that his students were taking on too much. "The economy is having a real effect on the student's health in that they're going to school, maintaining all their activities, and still trying to work 20 hours a week," said Green. Some students found themselves forced to quit some extra-curricular activities. Those that chose not to discovered that they had to struggle to avoid suffering academically. Junior Mark Morton is one of many active students with a limited amount of time for school work. "With working 20-25 hours a week, I just don't have time to get things done," said Morton.

JIM Dew, who works at the Hy-Vee Deli, hands a customer a specialty of the deli.

TODD Sweeney, one of the 42 Valley students employed at HyVee, places a bag of groceries into a cart.

CHUCK Ormond rings up a sale in the snack bar of Target, a nearby discount store.

CHUCK Gummow, who works an average of 17 hours a week, gets bottles from the stockroom.

WITH a "helpful smile", Shane Bergo sacks groceries at the Hy-Vee food store on 35th Street.

LAURA Lichtenberger, who is employed at Diamond Dave's Taco Company in Valley West Mall, smiles as she serves a customer a taco.

DARREN Shafer carefully parks his car within the lines, a rare sight in the south student lot.

KEVIN Sanders arrives at school in a friend's Supra.

SCOTT Van Vleet is careful to lock his door as he leaves the parking lot.

Mobility Vital to Students

CARRYING his books in a backpack, Dan Pinter arrives at school.

Owning a pair or a full set of tires was a growing necessity for high school students. Transportation to school, work, social activities, and home was crucial.

The freedom of driving, achieved after completing driver's education, gave students many opportunities to meet people and do things they could not do when their parents drove them from place-to-place. Despite the poor economy, many students had their own cars. Over 400 parking stickers were issued in September.

The luckier students were fortunate enough to drive sports cars. Todd Gifford bought a '65 Porsche which he restored himself. He drove his '81 Camero while working on the newly purchased Porsche. Julie Bollenbaugh was another fortunate student. She has had two sports cars, a 1981 Berlinetta and a 1982 Trans Am.

The parking lot also housed many older, not-so-glamorous cars. Old Chevys, Fords, and other junkers cluttered the lot. Shelly Howard received a '63 Comet for her 16th birthday from her grandfather. "I wouldn't trade Bertha (her name for the car) for anyone else's car. We've grown to love each other very much." said Howard.

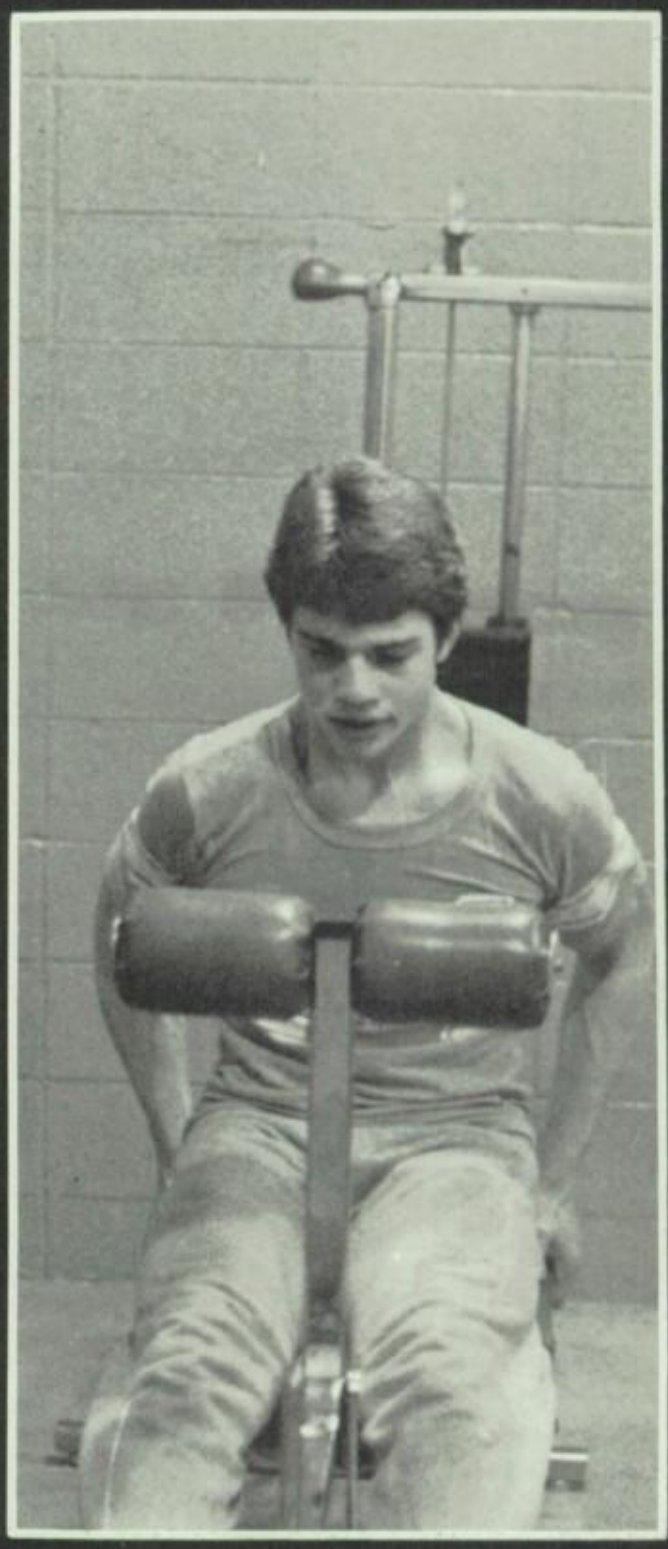
Since most underclassmen did not have licenses, transportation posed a problem for them. Students had to rely on rides from parents, mopeds, or their feet. Bill Pace and Tom Rieger both put over 2000 miles on their mopeds. "My mom was glad because she didn't have to drive me everywhere." said freshman Tom Rieger.

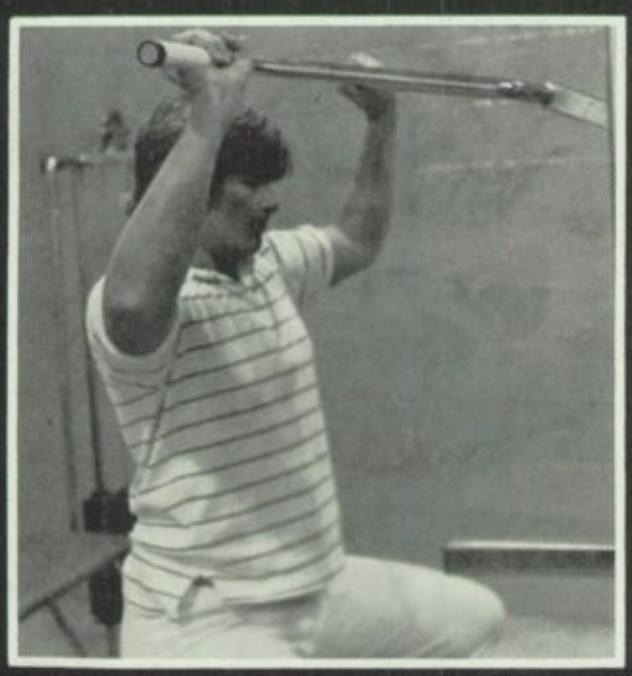
DAWN Dunscombe and DeeDee Raber carpool to save gas.

DAVE Smedema tosses the basketball during rec games class.

MIKE Hopkins works on his leg extensions in one of the two Valley weight rooms.

GRITTING his teeth, Rick Kersey pushes himself to lift the weight.





ALONE in the weight room, Jeff Givens works on the difficult military press.

THESE girls find a way to use up their extra energy during one of their first aerobic dance classes.

Concern for Fitness Grows

With the fitness craze spreading across the country, thousands of otherwise sedentary people began a regular exercise program. Many types of exercise classes, facilities, and equipment were made available. Therefore, Valley students were forced to think more about their own physical condition. "High school students are becoming more aware of their physical fitness. Not as much as should be, but the number is increasing," said Rick Uster, physical fitness director at the Walnut Creek YMCA.

Many students became involved in the popular aerobic dance classes which were offered by the Valley P.E. department as well as nearby fitness clubs. Senior Shari Essex felt that these classes encouraged more girls to work on their fitness. "A lot of my friends are involved in aerobics and are really working at it," she said.

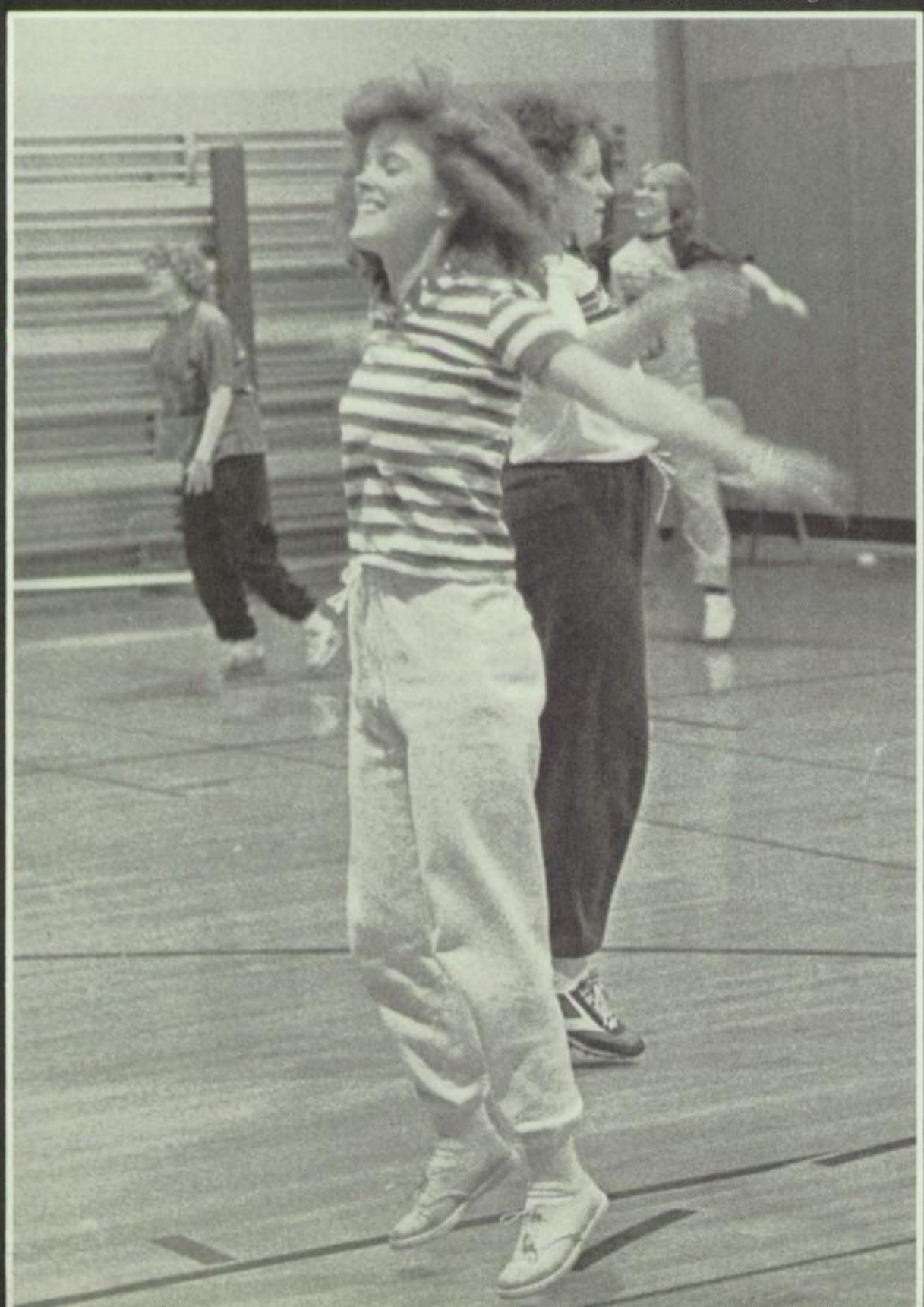
The recent opening of the nearby Walnut Creek YMCA encouraged a few students to begin to work out. Y members had access to the building's pool, weight room, jogging track, and fitness classes.

The fitness equipment which flooded the market included everything from standard dumbell weights to the $50 Jane Fonda Workout on video tape.

Regardless of the type of work out, most students who maintained a regular fitness program admitted that the exercise did make them feel better. Junior Andy Mumma, who stated that he worked out about 14 hours a week during wrestling season and about 7-8 hours a week off season, felt that the exercise affected him both mentally and physically. "Mentally, you feel better because you know you're in shape. Physically, it's not as much of a strain on your body to run in gym or anything like that," he said.

As more people discover the benefits which they receive from exercise and as more medical studies point to regular exercise as a key factor in avoiding medical problems, one can expect that the fitness craze is here to stay.

IN aerobics class, Laura Shook checks her pulse to see how hard her heart is working.



RHEA Lukehark enjoys moving to the music of her aerobics work out.

Punk Influences Fashion

The biggest change in fashion this year was the introduction of the punk look. This "look" included mini-skirts, colored tights, and brightly colored shoes and shirts. Punk hair cuts were the most radical change. These cuts were characterized by a very short top and sides and longer length in the back. Although punk was a common sight, it was not the preferred style of most students.

Other minor changes in the female fashion industry also occurred. Most of these changes involved the addition of new accessories such as silk bow ties and large jewelry. Leg warmers were introduced this year and were popular among some students. Girls wore low-heeled shoes with both pants and skirts. The western look, especially ruffled denim skirts and leather boots, remained popular. The tuxedo look was accepted nationwide. This strictly black and white combination was seen in many of the more formal outfits.

Tina Dahl, Rick Thornton, Janice Wiedman, Chris Maharry, Holly Oppenheim, Jennie Creighton, and Michon Gummow model this year's popular clothes. They are pictured in modern settings courtesy of Younker's Store for Homes at Merle Hay Mall.

Writing on the Wall

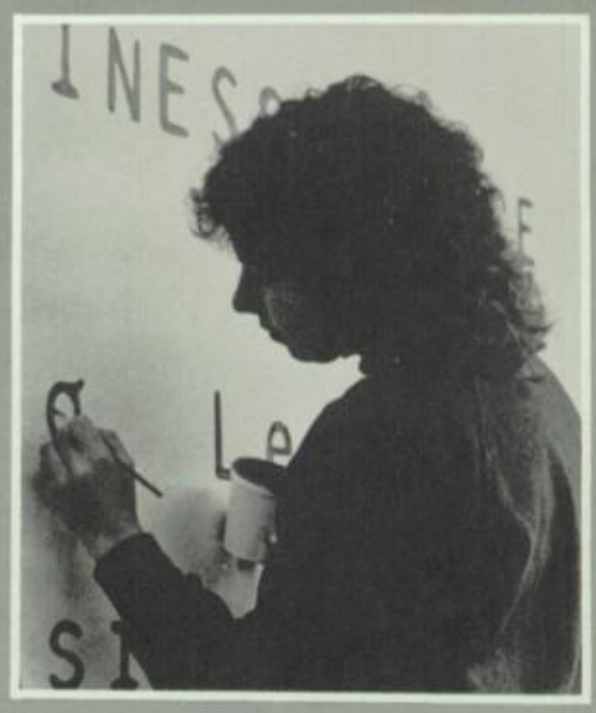
Some normally drab walls at Valley were painted to enhance their appearance and promote school spirit.

Bold black letters highlighted in orange spelled "TIGERS" on the pool wall above the bleachers. This task was accomplished by Mara McKeon's first and second hour graphics classes. The classes worked on and completed the project in 15 school days. Ms. McKeon said that she was glad her students had the opportunity to do the painting. "It gave the students a taste of what an artist's 'real life work' would be like."

The north wall in room 216 also received a new look. A fresh coat of yellow paint was the first step in ccreating the new wall design for Office Education. An overhead projector was used to blow-up the design and print and on Oct. 27th Dianne Meline began tracing the design on the wall. It was then painted in green by over 20 Office Education students.

Miss Frank's first proposal to paper the wall was turned down by Mr. Magill; however, he gave his full support to the painting. "It was kind of a hair brained idea that popped into my head after seeing a billboard," said Miss Frank.

Students donated their free time during study halls and after school to help with the project. "It beats doing homework," commented Julie Zierke with a laugh.



JULIE Zierke puts the final touches on the lettering of the OE room wall.

MEMBERS of the graphics classes begin to add orange trim to the bold "TIGER" letters on the pool wall.

COPES Aids in the Trauma of Divorce

Divorce has become a fact of American life. According to *Time* magazine, one of every two marriages ends in divorce and children are usually involved in half the cases. One out of four students are presently living in a single parent home according to Counselor Lynn Brown.

In order to help students better cope with the trauma of divorce, a program called COPES was started three years ago. Lynn Brown, Jeanne Struck, Kerald Yearns, and the school psychologist helped with the group.

COPES tries to help students to understand others better and make communication easier. Meetings are held two times a week during the school day.

Information from the *Des Moines Register* stated that fifty percent of the families in Polk County were involved with divorce. Studies have shown that over one thousand students at Valley come from a divorced home.

Brenda Bulver, a sophomore involved with the program, told about her experiences since her parents' divorce. She lived with her mother and three younger sisters and had to take on more responsibilities. With her mother working several jobs, Brenda found herself doing housework, cooking and caring for her sisters.

A study by Frank Furstenberg of the University of Pennsylvania found that half the children of divorce have not seen their father in at least one year. Even though her father lived in Florida, Brenda felt that they still remained close to one another. She said she liked to talk with her father and was able to go to him with her problems.

"At first I felt resentment when I found out my parents were getting a divorce. It bothered me so much that I even had nightmares about it," said Brenda.

Brenda felt that her family was very open about the divorce, and that this made it much easier on all of them. She became more aware of other people and their problems. "Awareness was the biggest change I've ever experienced," she said.

The group of students who were involved with COPES was small. "It's a neat group that helps you deal with problems," said Brenda. She thought that more of the students who are affected by divorce should get involved.

Neighborhood Watch Gains Popularity

As people became more aware of what was happening around them, they became more concerned about crime. Therefore, the West Des Moines community developed a plan to help neighbors prevent an attack on their property. This plan was called the Neighborhood Watch Program.

Steve Hoffman, of the West Des Moines Police Department, was in charge of this program. "The Neighborhood Watch Program is a preventative, no-cost action towards crime," said Hoffman.

To establish a Neighborhood Watch Area, a group of neighbors had to contact the police station and then go through a training session.

The training session involved one evening at the police station. The neighbors viewed a slide presentation and became aware of techniques to protect their property and themselves. If 51% of an area of at least two blocks in length went through the training, the neighborhood could be posted as a "Neighborhood Watch Area."

A vital part of the Neighborhood Watch Program was the use of an Operation Identification number. This was a number that was marked on the property of an individual. The number was locked into a computer so if that property was stolen and recovered in another city, it stood a better chance of being returned to its owner.

The program had some positive reactions. "I think it's a good idea; it makes me feel more secure, said Amy Smallenberger, junior.

Hoffman felt that the program developed a good rapport between the city and its people as well as having built a sense of awareness.

Students Visit Israel

On June 27, 1982, Stacy Winick, Debbie Lefkow, Julie Rissman, Phil Leiser, and Debbie Grossman left for Israel to learn about their Jewish heritage and the culture of Israel. They experienced the culture first hand by staying with two different families for a weekend. For the remaining time the students stayed in the Jerusalem Youth Village.

During the six weeks, the group toured museums and battlefields, took mud baths, visited the Dead Sea and old temples, climbed the Massada, and went to the Lebanese-Israeli border during wartime.

Another obvious cultural difference was the language barrier. Debbie Lefkow said, "A lot of the people spoke English, but they did not speak fluently. As I sat at the dinner table, everyone spoke Hebrew; I couldn't understand much." Debbie Grossman shared Lefkow's feeling. "I fould that we were at a disadvantage because they could understand us, but we couldn't understand them," she said.

The group had many frightening experiences. While eating lunch at the Golon Heights, a huge explosion erupted a few yards away. A land mine had gone off when a cow stepped on the mine. Stacy Winick also experienced another frightening event. On the first night in Jerusalem, Stacy and a few friends went to get ice cream at a nearby hotel. On the way home they got on the wrong bus and were lost for about 45 minutes in downtown Jerusalem. Stacy said, "I can laugh about it now, but I seriously didn't think I was going to get back."

Much was gained during the group's stay in Israel. Debbie Lefkow said, "I got a lot of Jewish identity from the trip. I also made many friends and gained independence." Stacy Winick also felt she gained Jewish identity and added, "I learned a lot about myself and how I can handle new situations and new places."

FRONT: Debbie Lefkow, Debbie Grossman. Back: Phil Leiser, Stacy Winick.

1982 Update

During the summer of 1982, after the last supplement was published, several sports events occurred which deserve recognition.

The Girl's Golf team captured the metro and state championship. This tournament team included Lori Gaffney, Carlye Cook, Missy Hood, Carrie Bartusek, and Jill Foster.

The Boy's Golf team became tri-metro champions and took fourth in state. John Compiano, Kevin Knutson, and Bill Artis were outstanding team members.

Lori Gaffney and John Compiano also teamed up to win the State Co-Ed Golf Meet with record low scores.

The Tiger baseball team finished as one of the top teams in the state. The team won the metro with a 11-2 record and finished with 15-4 overall. At the end of the season, the Tigers were rated fourth in state.

Picked for first team All-Metro were: Brad Honnold, Steve Miller, John Cavanaugh, and John Walker. Brad Hannold was awarded first team All-District and John Walker and John Krois were selected for second team All-District.

The twenty-five girls on the Tiger's softball team ended their season with 20-17 overall. Dave Van Ahn, coach, said, "I was pleased with our success and the effort put forth by the team." Justine Littlejohn and Angie Johnson were chosen as first team All-Metro.

Volunteers Offer Help

Some students spend time after school participating in sports, drama, music, and other extra curricular activities. Still, another group of students prefer to work at a job for pay. Some students, however, chose to help others and to serve the community through volunteer work.

Stephanie Zazas, a senior at Valley, is a volunteer worker at a home for emotionally disturbed children. Orchard Place currently handles 68 cases involving children with various emotional problems. The children receive a good education and a place to live at the home.

"Working with special children, has taught me the meaning of the word 'challenge.' The feelings you get when trying to reach each child as an individual is unexplainable. You must realize in today's society that these children are labeled different. We must ask ourselves; What is the true meaning of the word normal?" said Zazas.

Cindy Yelick, a junior at Valley, is also involved in volunteer work. She works as a candy-striper at Iowa Lutheran Hospital. She works specifically with surgical patients, but also helps with office and clerical work.

Cindy has been helping at Lutheran for the past two years. Even though she does not plan to further her education in nursing, she feels this has been a good experience. "If a person isn't interested in just money, this is very rewarding and gives a person many experiences," stated Yelick.

Camps Prepare Students

Many Valley students chose to improve their talents by going to summer camps. Sports, music, cheerleading, and journalism were some of the areas students tried to improve. Most camps were held at a university or college for about one week.

From August 7-11, 16 of the 18 drill team members attended the Iowa State Drill Team camp for four days. "We got a lot of new ideas to make-up new routines this year. It also brought us together as a group because we were away from the school environment and we got to know each other better," said Carlye Cook, captain.

Five members of Jazz I traveled to Bloomington, Illinois to attend Jazz Improvisation camp for one week in August. Cindy Crowell said, "It was good for me because I was forced to solo which I didn't have to do in band."

Forty-two Valley football players attended the Wally Sheets football camp at Cornell College. Coach Lee Crawford, as well as 15 other coaches, conducted the camp from August 1-6. Crawford felt the players gained much from the camp. "They learned the fundamental skills of running, stance, and receiving without any contact. They also got preconditioning," said Crawford. Mark Singleton, who had attended the camp for two years said, "I got sore aching muscles, but overall it was a great conditioning camp, and it was fun."

Other sports members attended camps. Three varsity girl's basketball players, Lisa Oxley, Chris Keenan, and Cathy Gately attended the Fort Dodge Community College Basketball camp for one week. "It was a great learning experience because there were many different coaches and we learned to work with other camp members," said Chris Keenan.

Five AP Courses Offered

Advanced Placement classes, more commonly known as AP courses, offered the opportunity to earn college credit in high school at a fraction of college tuition cost. For example, according to the *Tiger Tales* newsletter, the average cost of tuition at a state college or university was $88 per course; private schools averaged $153. The cost of the AP exam, however, was only $40.

During 1982-83, Valley offered five AP courses: American History, Calculus, European History, Language and Composition, and Language and Literature. There were 51 students enrolled in the AP program. This was a considerable drop in number from the 91 students who took the first AP classes during the 1981-82 school year.

Varying amounts of credit were given to students according to their score on the AP exam. At the University of Iowa a score of three or higher on any AP test gave complete course credit. Thirty three of the forty four students who took the tests in the spring of 1982 earned credit. Three of these students received a score of five on their exam; this was the highest score possible.

Aside from the college credit earned by the students, there were other benefits as well. Dean Pallas, an AP history student felt, "It (AP) has really helped me. I now know how to really study for a college type class and to get myself organized."

AP classes were more challenging than an average high school course. It took both instructors and students twice as much time to prepare. While the prospect of more challenging work prompted some students to back away from the AP program, John Mitchell, AP Language and Literature instructor, said, "Students should not be afraid of AP. It is one of their best opportunities in high school to prepare for the future."

Drinking Dangers Feared

"The number one killer of students, ages 14 to 21, is drunk driving traffic accidents," according to Bob Best, the teacher who accompanied five students to a seminar on the subject of drunk driving. Best stated that 1,900 students were killed from these accidents in the 1981-1982 school year. "That's about the same as (the enrollment) of all of Valley High School," he said.

The seminar that Best attended was held in Ankeny and was sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic Association. The day consisted of a number of lectures by guest speakers. One of these was Mr. Saggau, head of the IHSAA; Saggau's son had been killed by a drunk driver. Saggau was the one who established the Students Against Driving Drunk program on the east coast.

The students were encouraged to establish a SADD program in their own school. Best seemed to doubt that this would develop at Valley "They (the students who attended the seminar), knew that it was right but once they got back, they could feel the peer pressure," he said. Junior Steve Meier, one of the five who attended, did not feel that Valley students would respond to a SADD program. "They just have to decide for themselves," said Meier.

Meier felt that he learned many interesting facts through the lectures. "They talked about the new laws and other stuff and it really scared you," he said.

The new laws which Meier mentioned went into effect on July 1, 1982. "The key to the new law is that it's rather automatic," said Donald Mason, executive director of the Iowa Prosecuting Attorney Training Council. "If the officer had reasonable cause to stop you, then you must take a chemical test or else suffer the stricter punishment for your refusal to take the test," he said.

These laws specify increased punishment which includes imprisonment, fines, and revocation of the driver's license.

Captain Bob Rushing of the West Des Moines Police Department said "In the West Des Moines area, the number of arrests of drunk drivers, including juveniles, is up; the level of blood alcohol, on the average, is up; and the number of cases that are taken to court are down," he said. Rushing said that although he had noticed these changes recently, he did not believe that they were a direct result of the new law. "The new law, however, is working in that it's making it easier for arrest."

Snow Brings Two Day Vacation

We had a rare occurance during winter this year. What was it? Two consecutive snow days. On February 2nd and 3rd all West Des Moines schools were closed due to snow and ice covered roads. Unfortunately 9th-11th graders had to make these days up. Seniors did not because the policy stated that the first four days snow days were to be made up at the end of the year.

Mr. Johnson, director of transportation, was the key person involved in the cancellation of school for the snow days. He tested out the roads, listened to the weather reports, and advised Dr. Smith, director of administration and finance, on the situation. Superintendent Dr. Grabinski then gave his final approval.

Both students and faculty enjoyed the break from their daily routine. Spanish teacher Kay Hines did some house cleaning. Sophomore Julie Melberg pushed a car out of the snow, and senior John Piper slept and watched The Flinstones. Many people productively used the time to catch-up on their sleep. Others caught up on their homework, especially research writing papers which were due just four days later. The break also provided the perfect time for soap lovers to catch up on the latest happenings of General Hospital, Young and the Restless and The Edge of Night.

While on her way to the north parking lot, senior Meighan Ash tosses a handful of the quickly melting snow at Stephanie Roth.

Music Interests Differ

All types of music interest Valley students, according to David Saltzman, station manager of KWDM. "Each person fits in a category and they stay with it," commented Saltzman. "Some get in a contemporary group and listen to anything that comes out. Others listen to real music that has a purpose and good sound."

A sound that lets you escape from problems and fears is what catches people, said Saltzman. "I think the classics that stay around, like the Stones, The Who, Beatles, and Zeppelin; will last for a while."

"Students are at the age where all music sales are aimed at," he said. "They depend on us for a profit, and as long as good music is out, we'll deliver what they want."

"I like a lot of old, and I like a lot of new, but the new music that I like, most other people around here don't accept," Saltzman said.

He believes that heavily beat-oriented music as well as modern computerized rock will be prevelant in the future.

According to junior Jeff Hatfield, who is interested in music, Saltzman's choices of continuously popular music are correct. "Solid music from the late sixties to early seventies is still strong. It is going to be around about as long as people listen to music," Hatfield said.

"Good music has to have a point, good lyrics, and a sound to back it up," said Hatfield. "It's got to appeal to your emotions."

"Current music that's on radio stations is too pop-oriented. That's not what people around here want to hear," he said.

"Music brings you up when you're feeling down and it lifts your emotions, or it can just change your moods," Hatfield said. "I can select music to fit any mood I want to be in."

Brett Barber, also a junior, lives with music. He is active as a drummer in the Valley Jazz Band as well as in the band, Middle Earth, a rock band comprised of Valley students.

"Music can relax me and change my attitude," said Barber. "It is the international language."

Expressions of Faith

Students had the chance to share on a spiritual level through the meetings of FCA and Bible Study. Members of both groups sought to better themselves through the knowledge of God's word and the fellowship of one another.

"FCA is not an assembly of saints, it's just a group of us getting together to make our lives better. It confronts athletes and coaches and, through them, the youth of the nation with the challenge and adventure of following Jesus Christ," said Jay Cookman, director.

This was the fourteenth year that Cookman and his wife have held FCA meetings in their home. These meetings were held every Monday night at 7:30. The general format centered around small group discussions of 10-12 people known as "huddles." A broad range of topics of significance to teenagers were covered. These topics included peer pressure, relationship problems and goal setting.

Mary Ann Moses, gymnast, said of FCA, "We're just like a close knit family who help each other out in times of trouble."

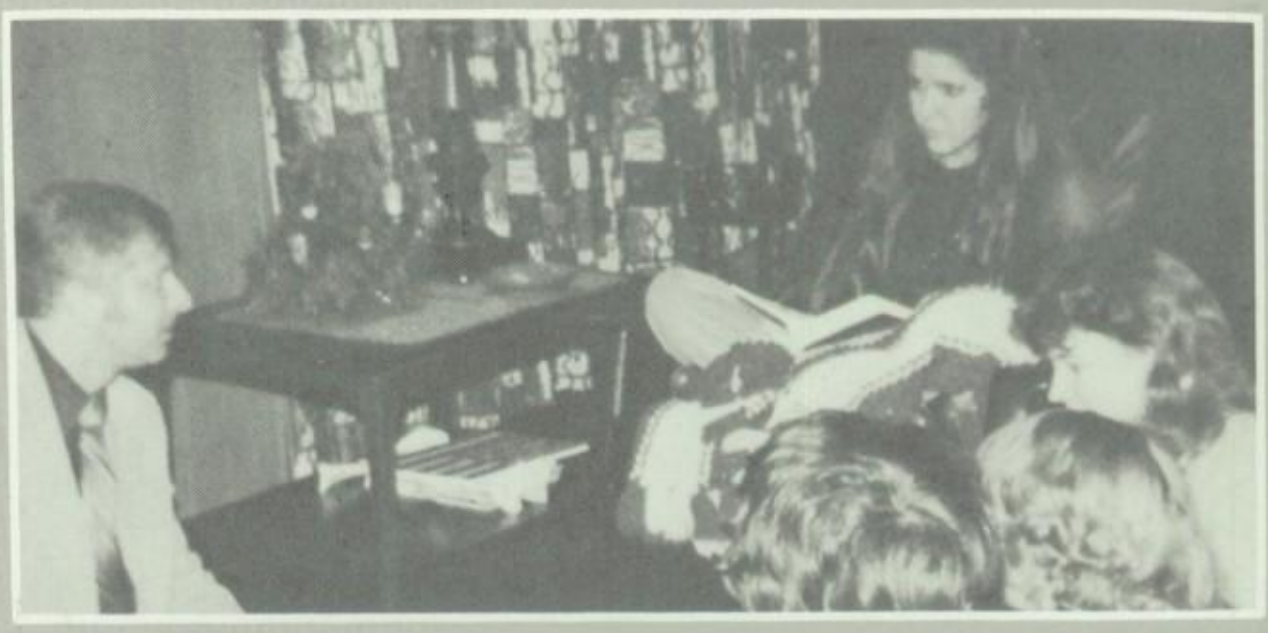
This was the fourth year that Bible Study met at the home of a student under the voluntary teaching of Jim Daniel, U.S. History teacher. The meetings were every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 and the subjects included Angels, Patience, Making Your Faith Solid and The Kinds of Believers.

Daniel summarized their purpose in meeting when he said, "Our bible study is a group of Christians who understand that to be strong in their faith they need to grow and that the only way a person can be what God truly intends is to know Christ in a personal way and allow Him to enter every part of their lives."

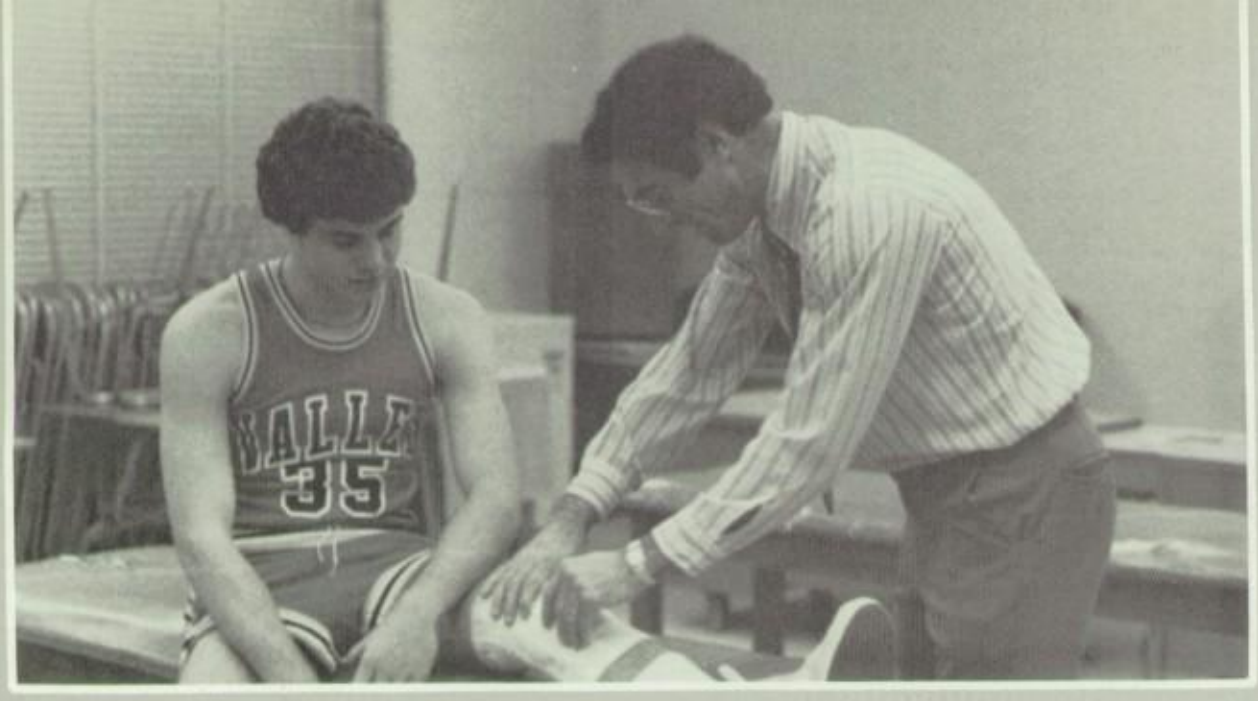
Janet Kersey, Bible Study member, said, "I see within our group friends supporting one another in the love that Christ would have and I look forward to the times we get together."

The meeting of minds and spirits within each organization created lasting memories as students grew in their faith and love for one another.

Said Bill McKibben, football player, of FCA, "It's fun to be with friends while you learn more about God."



Mr. Daniel conducts bible study at the home of Janet Kersey. The group met after school once a week.



Coach Spoden wraps John Stacey's knee in the training room.

Points Replace Hours

One of this year's policy changes at Valley was the conversion from detention hours to the suspension point system.

Suspension points are given out as a result of certain school violations. A letter is sent home to parents each time points are assigned. Once they are accumulated, there is no way to make them up. After a student acquires 15 suspension points he will receive a two day in-school suspension. A second occurrence results in a three day out-of-school suspension and the student must return with a parent.

Points that are received during the last 20 days of the school year are carried over until the next year. Any senior with over five points at the end of the school year will make-up the equivalent time after regular school hours before commencement practice.

Reasons for assigning suspension points include: missing one assigned resource center, being in the halls or a restroom without a pass, being outside the building or off school property without permission, use of a false note or phone call, disrespect towards a staff member, classroom or hall disruption or an unexcused class absence.

In the past, students were given detention hours which had to be made-up after school. If the student accumulated 10 hours or more, he received two days of in-school suspension and had two days of zeroes added into his quarter grade.

Many students feel the rules have become too strict. David Roth, freshman, said, "The suspension point system hasn't really helped and it's not very fair. People are still going to skip classes, go out for lunch, and smoke in the restrooms." Marianne Jensen, junior, said, "It's gone to extremes. The majority of students don't need it that strict and those that do should be dealt with separately."

Cindy Murphy, junior, thinks the new system has helped. She feels that students who are habitual offenders of the rules are the ones it is going to pertain to most.

Feeling differently, Diane Garner, junior, thinks the system punishes those who are fairly good students instead of those who really need it.

Murphy and Garner agreed, however, that they would rather have suspension points than detention hours because there is no punishment until 15 points are accumulated.

"Students will take more risks getting caught since they are allowed a maximum amount of points," said Becky Powley, junior.

Jerry Magill, assistant principal, said he sees the number of absences decreasing. Therefore, fewer students are being dropped from classes because of the new system.

Teams Suffer Injuries

"The worst part of being injured is sitting on the bench and watching the game, and also going to practice and watching everyone else work out," said senior Ann Morris. Morris tore a ligament and some cartilage in her knee during a basketball game and missed half of the season.

The possibility of being injured is something every athlete has at the back of his or her mind. Injuries occur in every sport and bring mental, as well as physical, suffering.

Another basketball player who spent the entire season dealing with an injury was John Stacey. Stacey was born with his left knee cap off center. Although he always had this difficulty, it had never caused serious problems. This fall, however, intense training caused inflamation of the tendons which resulted in tendonitis. Mentally, it was a difficult season for Stacey. Doctors informed him that although he could play, he was only working up to 55% of his capability.

"The injury affected my jumping ability which, in turn, affects all of the other elements of the game," commented Stacey.

Unfortunately, the injury never got better and he was forced to retire for the late part of the season. Stacey still plans to continue playing basketball in college.

Senior Mike Thomas was injured in mid-football season and the injury recurred in late wrestling season. Thomas had a hip pointer, which is a contusion on the Iliac Crest. Thomas and Steve Rovner were the only senior wrestlers this year. At one point, when Rovner was out-of-town, both were unable to participate.

"I was worried for a while because I wondered how well the team would do without leadership from seniors," added Thomas.

Decade of Changes Alters School Life

While the tradition of success and pride has remained much the same during the past decade, there have been a number of changes in students' attitudes, school policies, and the curriculum which has made high school a different experience for each graduating class.

The changes in the attitudes of Valley students were identical to those throughout the country. A major change mentioned by many teachers who have been here during the last ten years centered on dress.

"In the early 1970's students wore very strange combinations. They liked patches and mini-skirts. Now I see more variety and less conformity in dress. Students want to be themselves," said Mary Swenson English teacher.

Counselor Dan Ratekin agreed that dress has been an area of big change. "Then students were against the system, whatever that system might be. Now they seem to show some more care," he said.

Students' plans for the future have also changed during this time. Hall monitor Sam Kranovich, a 1973 Valley graduate, felt that this year's students were not making these decisions as soon as his classmates were.

"Most students knew what they were going to do; work or go to college, or whatever, during their sophomore and junior years. Now a lot of students are waiting until the last minute," he said.

Ratekin, however, believed that students were giving their plans a lot of consideration. "We're back to a point now when students are more concerned about future plans," said Ratekin.

A few major policy changes have greatly affected students' school days and schedules. In the spring of 1972, the only students who did not stay in school for the full day were seniors who had 7th period home-study. In the fall of 1972, this policy was changed so that juniors could have 7th period home-study and seniors could have reduced schedules. When this policy was initiated, seniors were required to take a minimum of three classes plus physical education; that requirement has since been raised to 4 classes plus P.E. Sophomores were first offered the opportunity to take home-study in the fall of 1979.

Students' opinions on reduced schedules differed. The chance to leave school early gave those who preferred to not take additional classes an opportunity to spend their time on something else. "They probably wouldn't do anything in study hall so they should be able to go home," said freshman Beth Lesher. Junior Jim Rossi commented, "You should have the choice. Some people want to work and school is a conflict." Others, however, thought that everyone should take a full schedule. "You should take everything you can; it's free," said Tim Black, senior.

The self-scheduling system began in the second semester of the 1975-1976 school year. "When I was in school, the schedule was printed by a computer. We didn't have any choice about teachers or hours," said Kranovich. "With a computer you might get a teacher that you don't like and you probably wouldn't do as well as you would if you could choose a teacher that you did like," said sophomore Julie Plummer.

The pass/fail option has now survived for a decade; it was established during the 1972-1973 school year. This policy allows students to take a one class per semester on a pass/fail basis. If the student passed the class, he received a "P" on his report card and did not have this grade figured in his grade point average.

An area of great change is Valley's curriculum. According to Jim Daniel, history teacher, "There is a more varied curriculum in the area of electives offered to upperclassmen." For example, the English department required English 1 and 2, English 3 and 4, and English 5 and 6 for all students. Debate, journalism, research writing, and other currently popular electives were not offered.

"In West Des Moines, there seems to be a big push to discover what we can do for the talented and gifted. Many of our newer courses offer more of a challenge," said Daniel.

World News

Deaths occur due to poisoned Tylenol.
Andropov became the new Soviet leader.
Thousands are killed in the Beirut massacre.
NFL strike lasted for 57 days.
Princess Grace died in a car accident.
Vietnam Memorial dedicated.
Actor Henry Fonda died.
Riots broke out in Miami.
Barney Clark received the first artificial heart.
ERA was defeated June 30, 1982.
Doonesbury creator Garry Trudeau took a 20 month leave of absence.
Lech Walensa was released after 11 months in Poland.
Final episode of M*A*S*H was shown.
Legislators attempted to protect Social Security.

Local News

John Gosch disappeared from WDM.
Llewellyn convicted of embezzelment.
The Warnocks were charged with child abuse.
Terry Branstad was elected governor.
Sales tax increased to 4 percent.
Hawkeyes went to the Peach Bowl.
Cartoonist Frank Miller died.

Disasters Plague World News

The leading news stories of the year centered around catastrophic events. Many leading people died, tragic accidents occurred throughout the world, and weather disasters hit almost every region of the country.

The most publicized local event was the disappearance of John Gosch, a West Des Moines 7th grader. Gosch was last seen delivering newspapers in the Valley area on September 5th. Searches and fundraisers were organized. Gosch, however, had not yet been found by late winter.

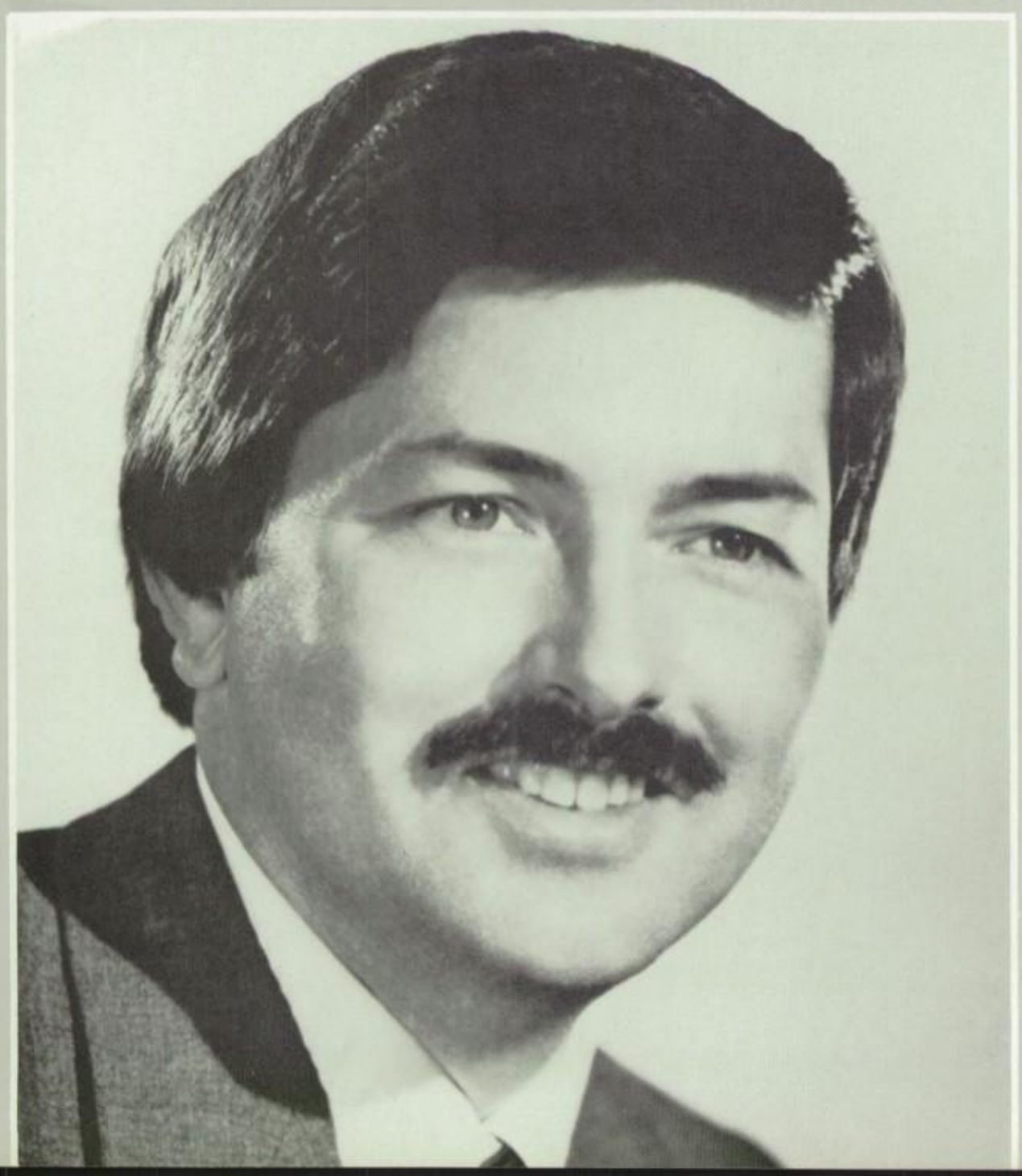
In the Chicago area, seven people were killed by cyanide-poisoned Tylenol capsules. Following this incident, 264,400 bottles of the pills were pulled off shelves nationwide. McNeil resumed production of the product after it added new safety seals to its bottles.

Internationally, the largest disaster was the Beirut Massacre in Israel. Thousands were killed. Israeli government officials were accused of being responsible.

In the business world, there were many disasters due to the slow economy. The Des Moines Tribune was no exception. The paper published its last edition on September 25, 1982.

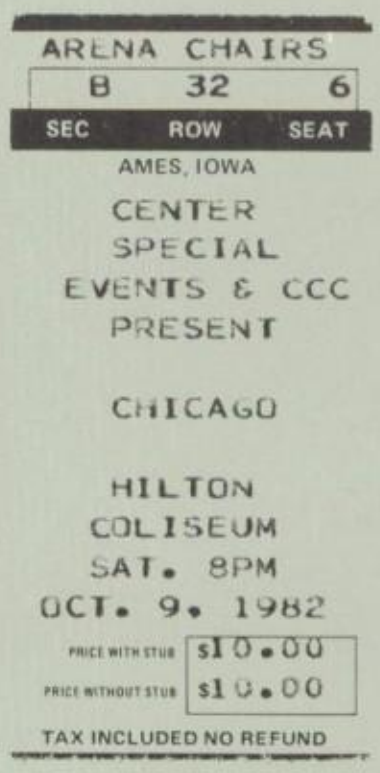
PICTURES of Johnny Gosch became popular as the community attempted to find him.

IOWA Governor Terry Branstad replaced Robert Ray who had held the post for the previous 14 years. Branstad became the nation's youngest governor.

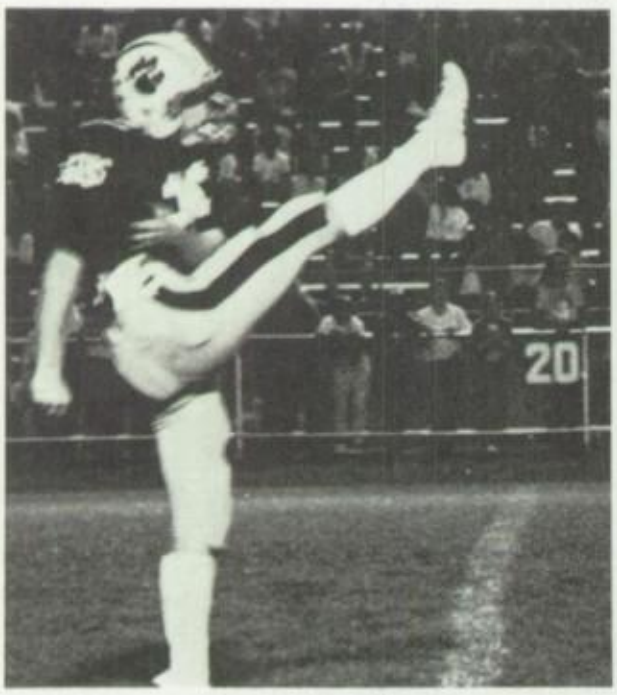


Concerts
- Rick Springfield
- Rush
- Fleetwood Mac
- Chicago
- The Who
- Crosby, Stills & Nash
- Diana Ross
- Adam Ant
- Stray Cats
- Neil Young
- Sammy Hagar
- Triumph
- Journey

Movies
- E.T.
- Rocky III
- Tootsie
- The Verdict
- Ghandi
- An Officer and a Gentleman



TODD Gifford completes a kick at a Varsity game. Gifford executed every kick of this year's football season.



SHELLY Mendenhall raises her hand for a spike during practice.

JENNIFER Engel tensely waits for the volleyball to come her way.

STAR quarterback Grant Goodman attempts to dodge his Ames opponents.

PATTI Bunten listens for instructions before diving into the pool.

John Stacey makes a high jump to help the basketball into the hoop.

Sports

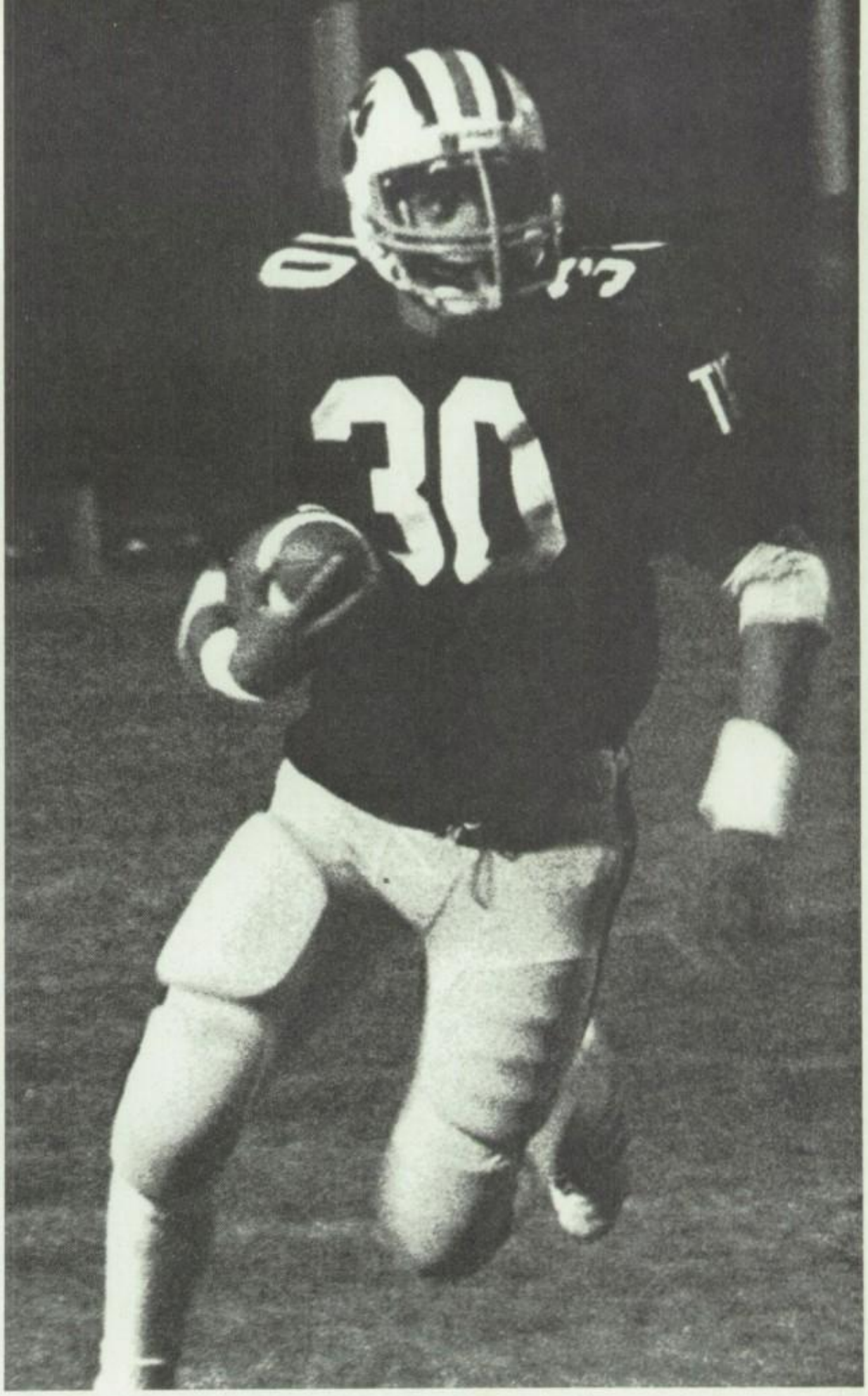
Valley has maintained its tradition of excellence in athletics throughout the last decade. "Both the girl's and boy's programs have a lot of respect from other schools (in the state)," stated Ray Byrnes, athletic director.

The athletic department with the additional facilities of the new building has greatly expanded during these past ten years. Volleyball was added in 1972 and since that time, Girl's Cross Country, Synchronized Swimming, and Gymnastics were made available.

This year, Valley sponsored a total of 13 sports. The following pages show the highlights of these teams' seasons and the achievements of the school's outstanding athletes.

GRANT Goodman rushes for a total of 319 yards at the Ames game.

TOM Hamilton waits for the kick-off at the first game of the season.



BRIAN Fort and Eric Lewis discuss a football play.

COACH Crawford discusses a play with the Valley defense at the Lincoln game.

Tigers Experience Ups and Downs

FRONT: Cathie Pochter, Connie Hoke, Juline Jordan. Second: Bob Rushing, Manny Calderon, Eric Lorenzo, Pat Patterson, Rick Stifel, Jeff Varisco, Kwang Kim, John Moulton, Rich Moulton. Third: Mark Singleton, Mike Thomas, Tom Straw, Kevin Stuck, Rob Conlon, Albert Salazer, Doug Hodges, Dave Creighton, Todd Gifford. Fourth: Bill McKibben, Brian McGarry, Jay Cain, Randy Roberts, Steve Rovner, Steve Miller, Jay Campbell, Mike Koerner, Josh Soliday. Fifth: Scott Appenzeller, Keith Jones, Scott Stewart, Brad Goode, Jay Hatch, Brad Berry, Mike Matera, Gene Lee, Rick Lockridge. Sixth: Jeff Cookman, Tim Grabinski, Jay Summers, Matt Elgin, Jeff Hamre, Scott Peterson, Chris Weaver, Jay Gaylord, Tom Hamilton. Seventh: Rich Glenn, Steve Klyn, Grant Goodman, Greg Blythe, Joe Gosch, Pat Springer, Steve Walsh, Todd Buchanan, Dave Harlan. Eighth: Scott Patton, Brian Ernst, Dennis Ryan, Scott Dawson, Steve Meier, Chad Morgan, Randy Twit, Dave Burgett. Ninth: Scott Buising, Dave Montgomery, Bryce Poyter, Coach VanAhn, Coach Crawford, Coach Frerichs, Coach Hoogensen, Chico Angus, Steve Anderson.

The varsity football season began successfully with four consecutive wins. The Tigers were rated third in the state before their loss to Hoover on October 8th. The Tigers lost all remaining games, however; these games were only lost by a total of only fifteen points.

Coach Crawford said, "I felt the young men gave their utmost throughout the season and should be commended for their efforts. They certainly gave their loyal fans a lot to be proud of in their season."

Five Valley players received first team all metro honors. Receiver Kevin Stuck, lineman Randy Twit, place kicker Todd Gifford, lineman Mark Singleton, and linebacker Chris Weaver were honored with this distinction.

Varsity

	Valley	Opp
Ames	31	21
Roosevelt	35	13
Lincoln	31	7
East	14	7
Hoover	7	10
Dowling	10	13
North	7	15
Ankeny	13	14

Record 4-4

SCOTT Appenzeller, Todd Gifford, and Matt Elgin watch their team play for a large crowd.

COACH Best and Coach Crawford discuss play strategy.

Undefeated Freshmen Capture Metro Championship

The undefeated freshmen had an excellent season in which they took the Metro Championship. The strong defense and consistently high scoring offense balanced the team. "We didn't have to rely on any one person to get the job done. Because of the balance we had, we could do a lot of things reasonably well," said Coach Elgin.

The young Tiger's successful season was accomplished through good coaching by Coach Elgin, Coach France, and a unified team effort.

The sophomore football team had a less successful season, but gained needed experience. Coach Best said, "I think we learned a lot. We found ourselves toward the end of the season." This fact was shown in the last two games. The final win, in which the Tigers defeated Ankeny 33-16, was the highlight of the season.

Freshmen

	Valley	Opp
Ankeny	38	12
Roosevelt	26	12
Lincoln	36	16
East	28	18
Hoover	26	6
Dowling	8	6
North	46	0

Record 7-0

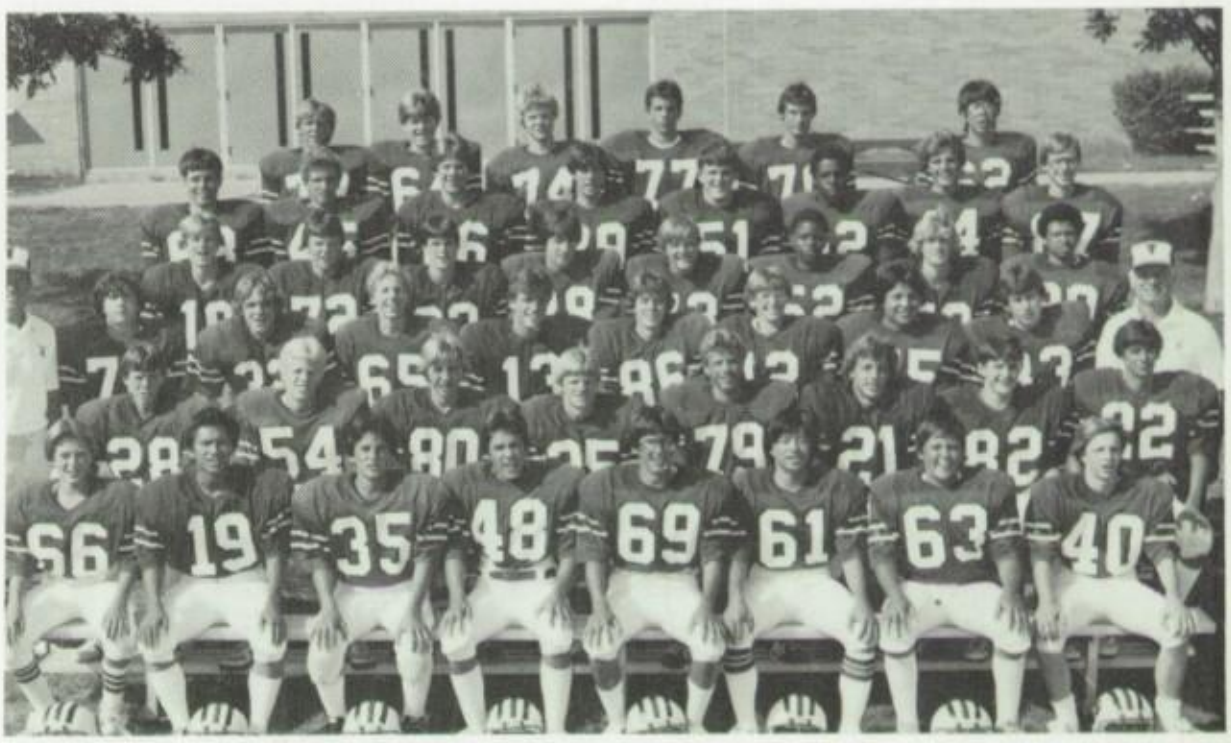
Sophomores

	Valley	Opp
Ames	7	14
Roosevelt	16	22
Perry	6	0
Lincoln	26	12
East	8	14
Hoover	6	14
Dowling	0	40
North	21	3
Ankeny	33	16

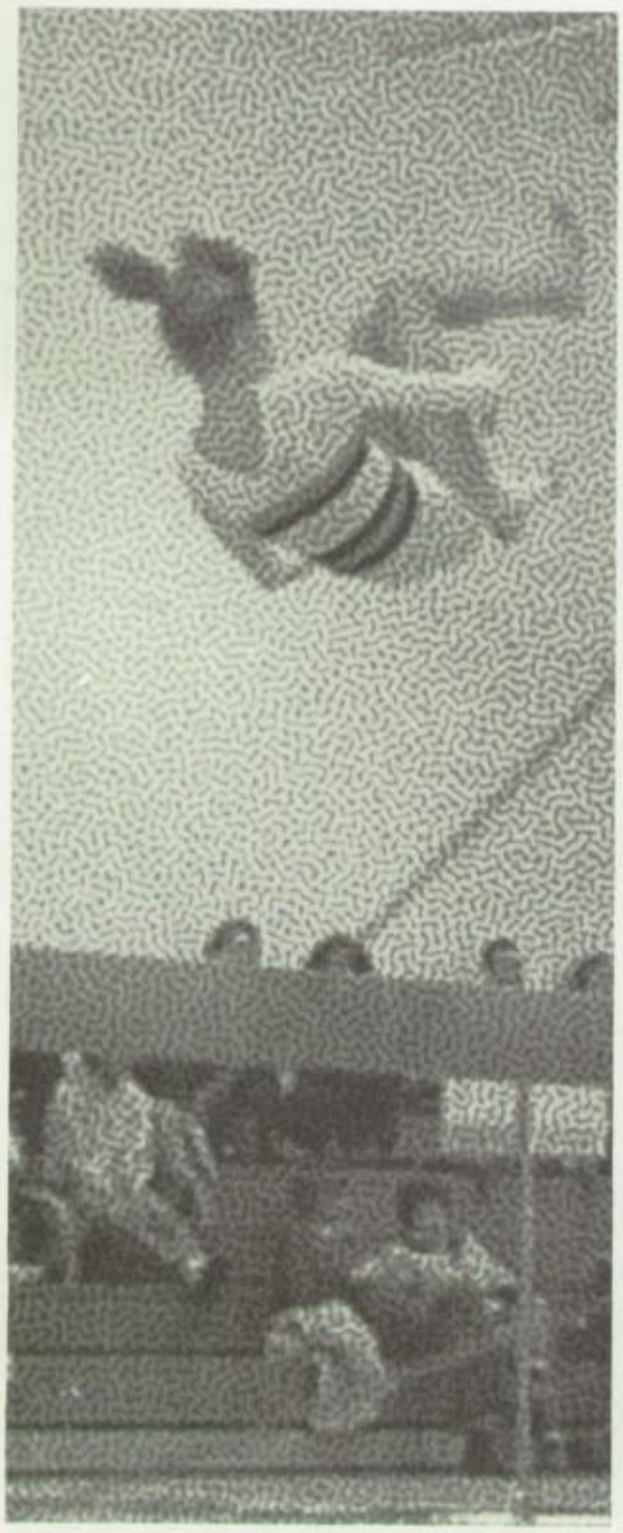
Record 4-5

QUARTERBACK Todd Vandelune gives the signal.

FRESHMEN. Front: Tim Mitcham, Tran Cumi, Matt McCoy, Travis Acheson, Jon Libby, Norman Wong, Rich Pinkerton, Gary Koerner. Second: Steve Wilson, Jeff Davis, Keri Caruthers, Keith Freiss, Al Dunagan, Josh Wilson, Pat Keenan, Jeff Harrold. Third. Coach France, Richard Neal, Jeff Brown, Matt White, Bill Pace, Tom Rieger, Steven Vrooman, Paul Salazer, Mike Stark, Coach Elgin. Fourth: Tom Allbee, Scott Cole, Matt Kern, Mike Rhiner, Allen Crum, Mike Bray, Mike Brown, Karlos Kirby, Fifth: Todd Painovich, Mark Rose, Bill Walker, Andy Kaylor, Chad Ketterling, Eric Payne, Todd Vandelune, Greg Dettaai, Sixth: Kirk Noonan, Mike Peterson, Doug Brattebo, Kurt Kuntzelman, Sean Griffin, Brian Perez.



SOPHOMORES. Brad Houck, John Garcia, Greg Peterson, Mike Blaess, Jim Cavanaugh, Ryan Anderson, Jeff Kleffman, Vaughn Christensen, Second: Jon Paulsen, Todd Eyler, Jim Nelson, Rick Danowsky, Kelly Barton, Sane Ayres, Brian May, Scott Sieloff. Third: Steve Nadel, Brett Goode, Chris Halbach, Rod Rice, Paul Lunsford, Darin Teter, Brian Farrell, Sean Donnelly. Fourth: Mike Judge, Joe Tamse, Brian Arnold, Todd Clark, Rick Kersey, Rick Anderson, Mike Hopkins, Jeff Allen. Fifth: Craig Brooks, Kyle Bissell, Eric Lewis, Jeff Bowers, Steve Werninger, Jeff Lineback, Dan Marks, Kevin Kerwin. Sixth: Brian Fort, Coach Best, Dana Denes.



Gymnastics Ranks Sixth

The Girl's Gymnastics Team consisted of 20 outstanding girls and was once rated sixth during the season.

Seniors Mary Ann Moses, Tawni Plath, and Cathie Pochter led the team. These five individual performers encouraged team spirit and pride.

Juniors Teresa Michal and Lisa Gran made outstanding contributions to the team throughout the season in their floor exercise and uneven bars skill, according to Coach Graff.

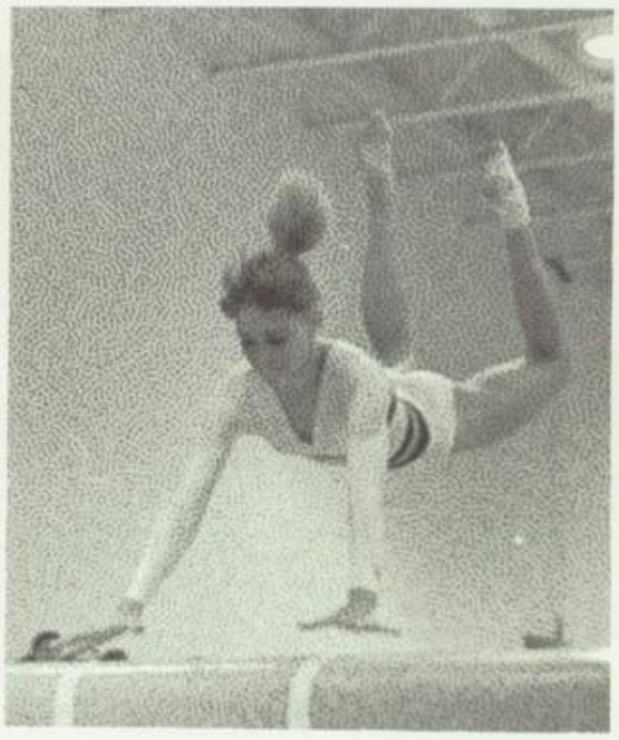
Other impressive team members cited by Coach Graff included sophomores Cherie Frederickson, Laney Richardson, and Lisa Steel.

Other squad members were, Kelly Coleman, Marcia McCormick, Jennifer Powers, Melissa Hogan, Kris Quandt, Wendy Schutt, Keeci Townsend, Joanne Grondahl, Cindy Johnson, Kristin Kounstad, and Susannah Roth.

WITH her ponytail flying, Lisa Steele performs on the balance beam.

CATHIE Pochter does her floor exercise.

FRONT: Marcia McCormick, Mary Ann Moses, Theresa Michal, Cathie Pochter, Tawni Plath, Kelly Coleman. Second: Lisa Steele, Coach Graff, Pam McArthur, Jennifer Powers, Laney Richardson, Joanne Grondahl, Cherie Fredricksen. Back: Keeci Townsend, Wendy Schutt, Kris Quandt, Kristen Kornstad, Susannah Roth, Melissa Hogan, Cindy Johnson.



LISA Steele shows perfect form on the vault.

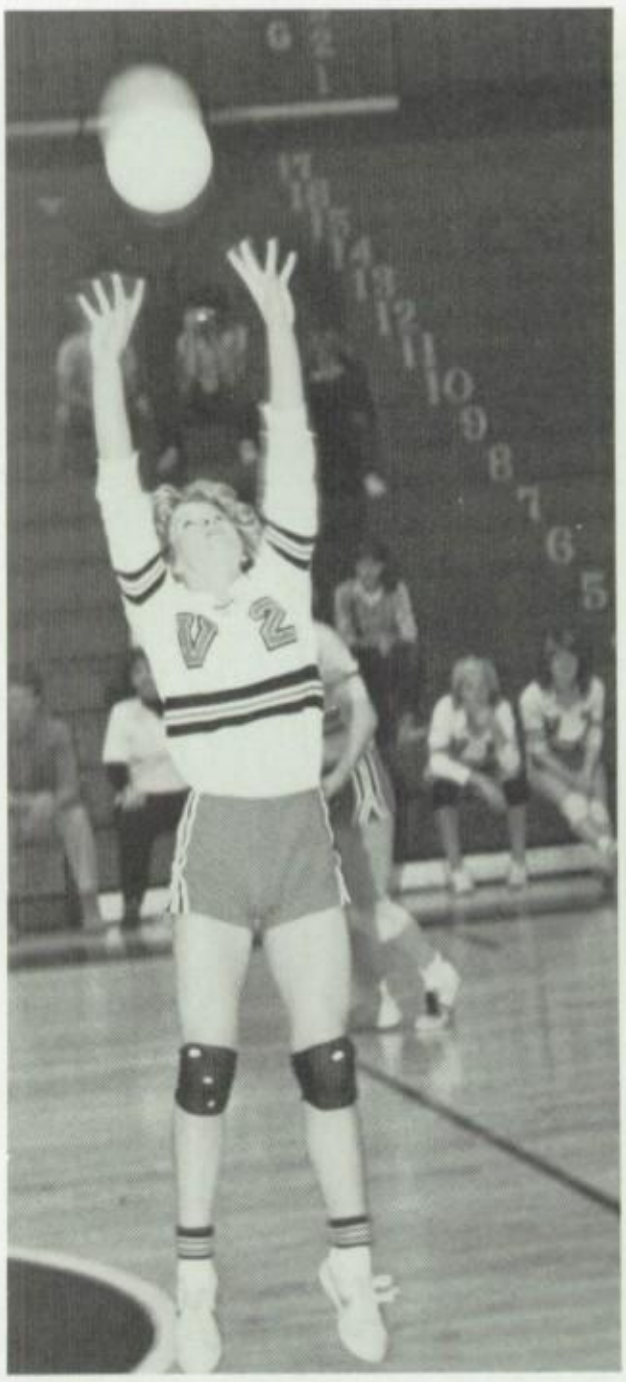
VHS Volleyball Celebrates Tenth Year

A decade of tradition was also celebrated by the volleyball team. The sport first began at Valley in 1972.

This year, Coach White, aided by Coach Deshodis, and Coach McKirgan, took the team to a 21-8-1 season. Coach White was very pleased with the progress and felt that the team's effort was what kept them winning. "All of the girls were determined to win, they took what talent they had and put it to work. When one player had a bad game, another made up for it by playing well—that's team effort!", said Coach White.

The players were led by Lisa Oxley, and Jennifer Engel who made First Team All-Metro. Senior player Linda Ratekin said, "Working together as a team got us through the season. I've played for four years and if I had to do it over, I wouldn't change a thing. It was well worth all of the work."

Another winning season is wrapped up for volleyball. Next year's outlook is good with many returning letterwinners.

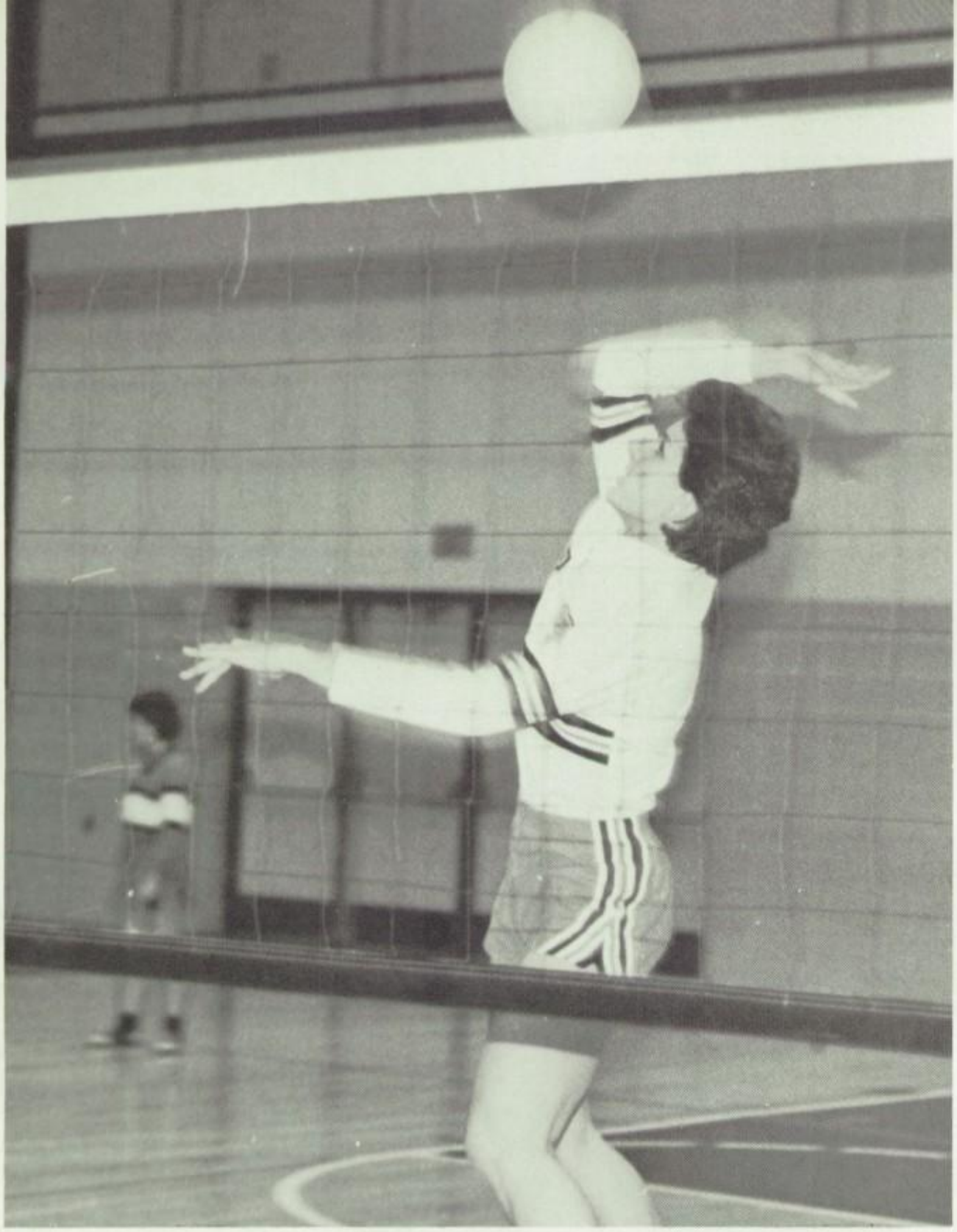


JUNIOR Lisa Hirter jumps high to return a serve during the Lincoln game.

SENIOR Jennifer Engel demonstrates a spiking drill.

LISA Hirter practices a fingertip return.

FRONT: Chris Keenan, Jennifer Engel, Shelly Mendenhall, Lisa Oxley, Linda Ratekin. Second: Coach White, Robin Rushing, Beth Gaudineer, Larisa Mendenhall, DeAnne Miller, Lisa Hirter, Tammy Rubner, Janelle Clark. Third: Coach Miller, Erin Crozier, Julie Book, Libby Blachford, Jeanne Lesher, Carla Reed, Susan Beavers, Debby Drysdale, Julie Plumber, Rohi Sadiq, Coach Doschadis. Fourth: Lori Seibert, Tara Karstens, Susan Rodgers, Caroline Bowers, Rebecca Crum, Becky Palmer, Angie Rudkin, Shelley Strauss, Darcy Beeman, Shelley Lans, Coach McKirgan. Fifth: Jenni Ziegler, Heidi Hofland, Laura Heller, Becky Lowe, Allison Rinehart, Tammy Kenney, Jill Best, Darlene Waters, Lori Campisi. Back: Jenny Henderson, Kirsten Foreman, Beth Lesher, Laurel Throndl, Julie Taylor, Brandy Tate, Libby Schoeder, Lori Lones, Sally Williams, Jennifer Clark.



SOPHOMORE Robin Rushing uses precision and timing in her spiking drill.

SENIOR Lisa Oxley gets ready to spike her return.

JENNIFER Engel spikes the ball with style.

THE senior squad of Jennifer Engel, Kris Keenan, and Lisa Oxley show team work.

Volleyball

	Valley	Opp
Roosevelt	3	1
Lincoln	3	2
East	3	0
C.R. Jefferson	0	2
Baxter	2	0
Albia	1	1
Indianola	2	1
Lincoln	2	1
Knoxville	0	2
Hoover	1	3
Dowling	3	0
Albia	2	0
Davis County	0	2
Keokuk	1	0
North	3	0
Indianola	3	2
Lincoln	0	3
East	3	0
Hoover	1	3
North	3	0
Maxwell	2	0
Perry	2	0
Roosevelt	2	0
Dexfield	2	0
Roosevelt	2	0

Wrestlers Pin Another Winning Season

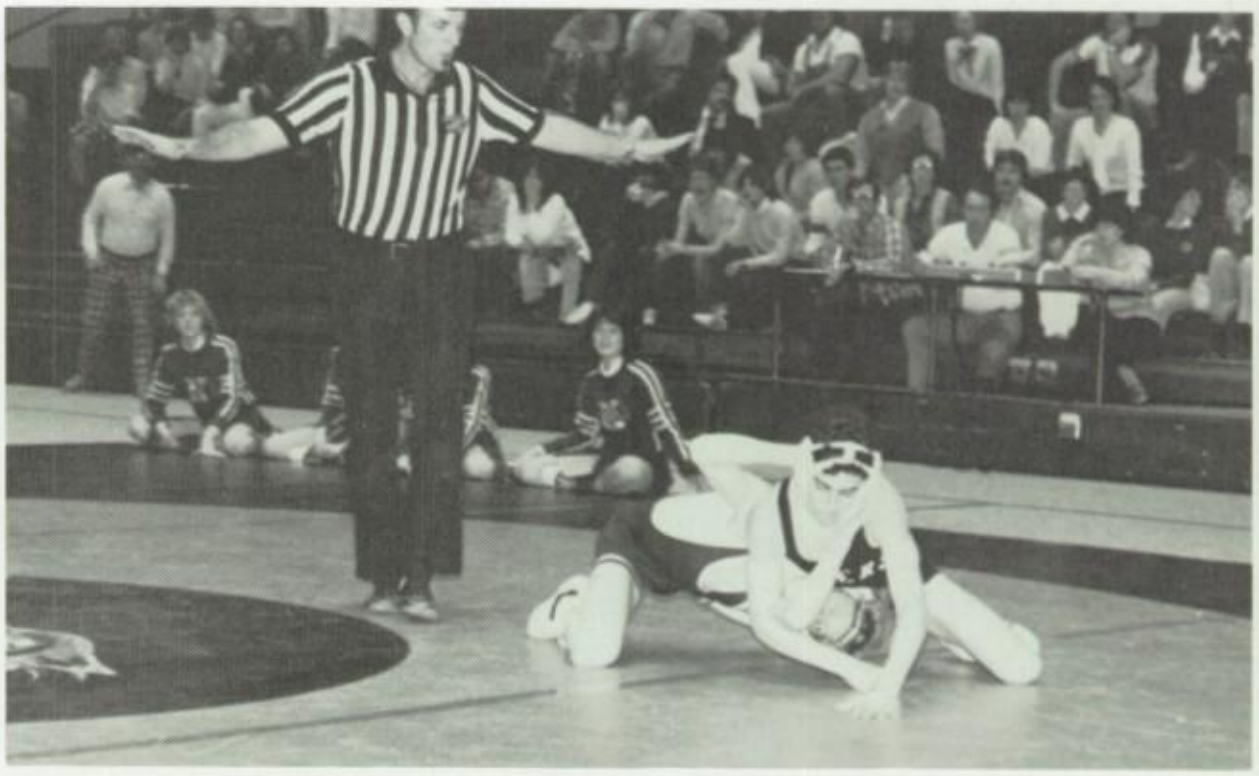
A decade of Valley tradition continued as Coach Underfer and his wrestlers concluded another winning season.

Junior Andy Mumma said, "We had a young team this year, but next year we'll be stronger." A year of rebuilding has set high hopes for next season.

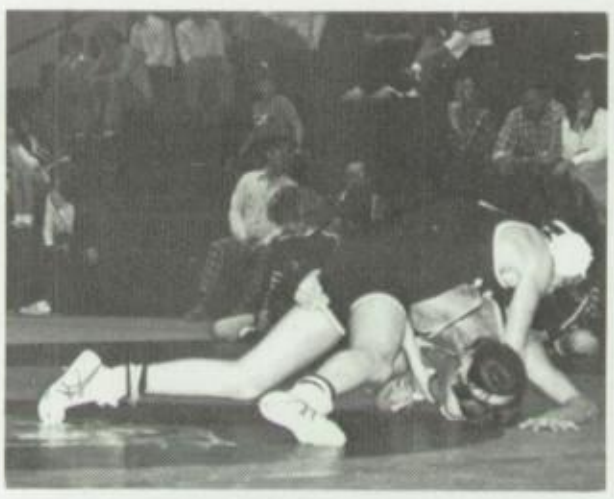
"Ten years ago, the same good quality of wrestlers were going out for the sport just as they are this year," said Coach Underfer.

"Good leadership, and big crowds really helped the team this year. In my four years, I have learned that the coaches can't wrestle for you, but they can give you the tools to win," said senior Steve Rovner. Steve demonstrated those well learned "tools" when he won the South East Polk meet by pinning in a tie (21-21) meet. Mike Thomas showed his in the Dowling vs. Valley clash.

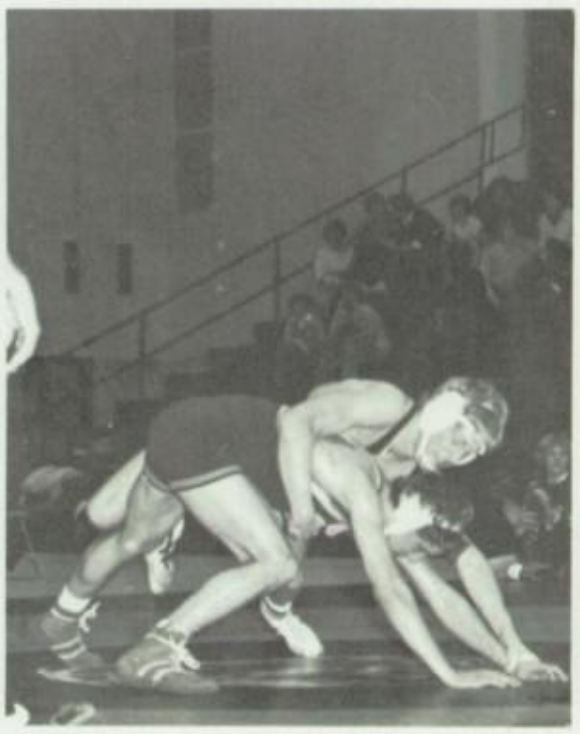
The man to watch next year will be Mark Burrell. "He doesn't realize his own size," said Coach Underfer. "He has shown what it's like to be one of Underfer's Animals."



SCOTT Pochter puts a tight hold on his man.

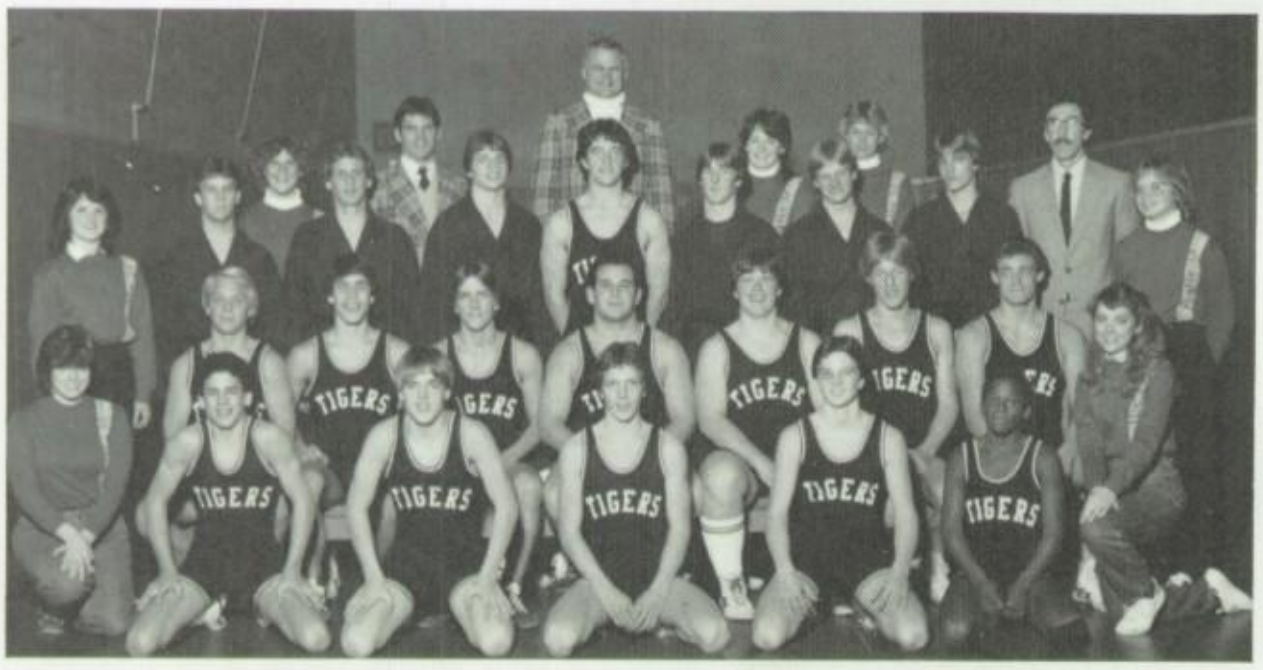


BRIAN Wieck is trying hard to stay on top of the match.

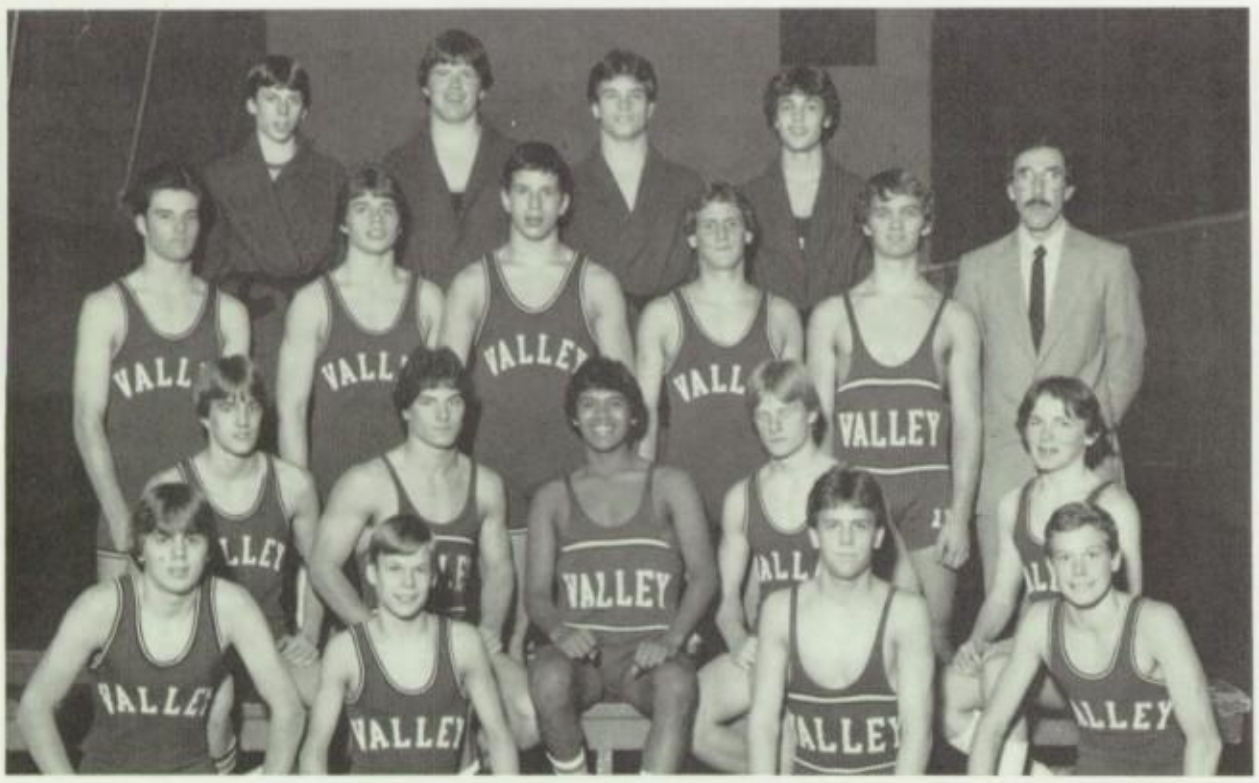


RICK Danowsky struggles to get a pin.

BRAD Pietzsch is ready to take on his next opponent.



FRONT: Laura Wright, Scott Pochter, Nathan Courtney, Andy Mumma, Jimmy Johnson, Mark Burrell, Suzanne Poulson. Second: Matt Knox, Rick Danowsky, Mike Thomas, Steve Rovner, Rick Kersey, Brian Wieck, Jeff Hamre. Third: Andrea Goerndt, Brad Pietzsch, Scott Sieloff, Mike Hopkins, Mike Judge, Keith Stewart, Keith Friess, Paul Collison. Back: Tracie Jones, Brad Kuntzelman, Coach Underfer, Paula Foster, Elyse Rovner.

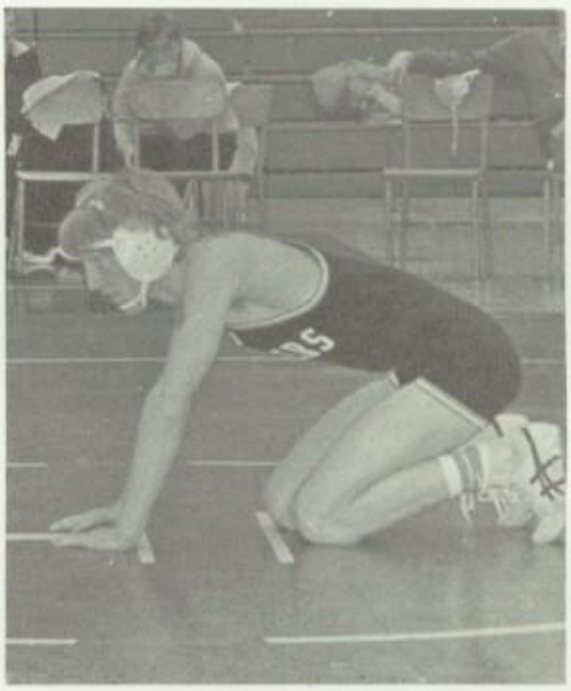


FRONT: Jim Amerman, James Wilkerson, Jim Underfer, Josh Wilson, Todd Williams, Second: Jane Jackson, Keri Caruthers, Steve Wilson, Eric Richardson, Keith Friess, Darin Gould, Tom Allbee, Jim Kozuki, Third: Craig Brooks, Travis Acheson, Jeff Thomas, Kurt Kuntzelman, Andy Kaylor, Mark Rose, Bill Pace, Coach Dinas, Back: Kevin McCaw, Jeff Brown, Steve Melvostad, Chris Sheeder, Kevin Perez, Marty Nystrom, Charles Christ, Brett King, Coach Fort.

BILL Pace holds tight while waiting for the pin count.

MATMAIDS Paula Foster and Laura Wright seem to be having a good time while taking stats.

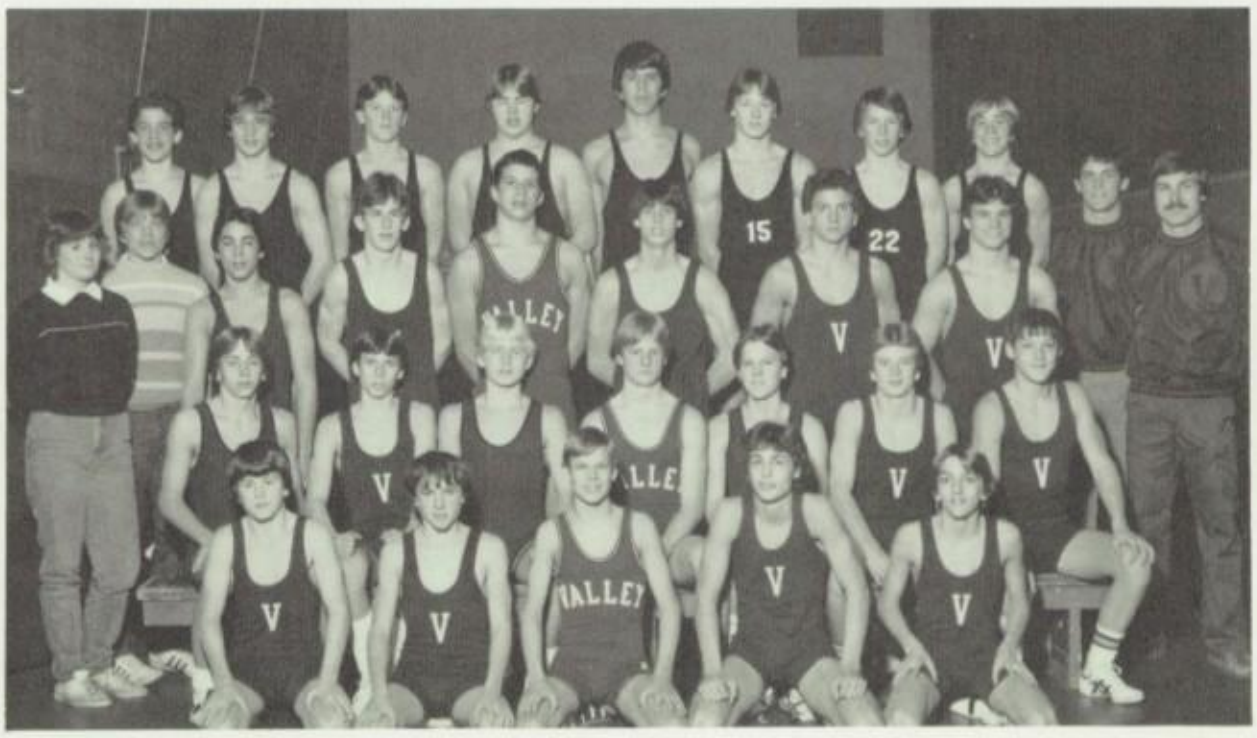
BRIAN Wieck is ready to start his match.



Varsity

	Valley	Opp
Norwalk	24	30
Roosevelt	42	16
Dowling	39	12
Urbandale	41	13
North-Tech	40	15
Hoover	60	2
East	41	16
Lincoln	25	30
S.E. Polk	27	21
Ankeny	15	37
Valley Invt.	3rd	
Ames Invt.	5th	

Record 7-3



FRONT: Rick Hoffman, Jim Underfer, Brad Pietzsch, Greg Scheideman, Second: Paul Collison, Pat Patterson, Jon Garcia, Keith Friess, Louis Bissett, Third: Alan LaRowe, Mike Hopkins, Kurt Kuntzelman, Scott Sieloff, Rob Brotherton, Coach Hinton, Back: Steve Wilson, Rick Kersey, Bill Pace, Josh Wilson.

Boy's B-Ball Achieves Winning Season

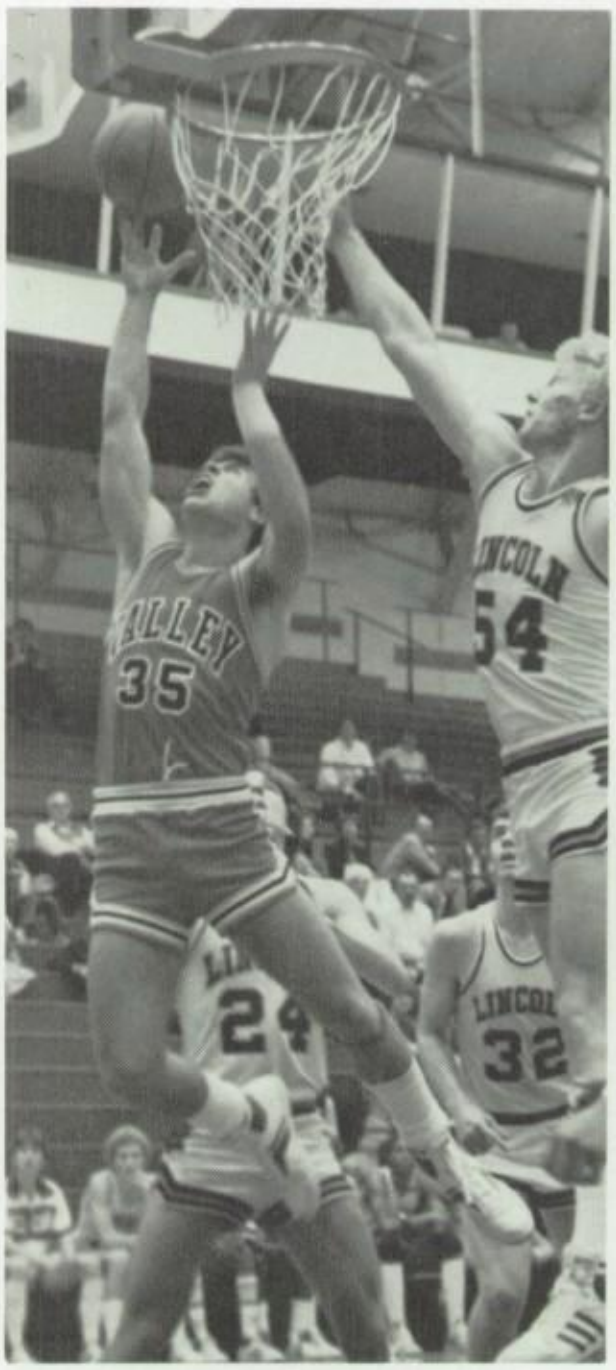
The varsity squad surpassed last year's mark by finishing third in the Metro Conference with a 7-5 record.

Coach Spoden commented, "We had a season with a lot of injuries but, in spite of the problems, the team showed tremendous improvement from beginning to end. Particularly our seniors should be very proud of this season."

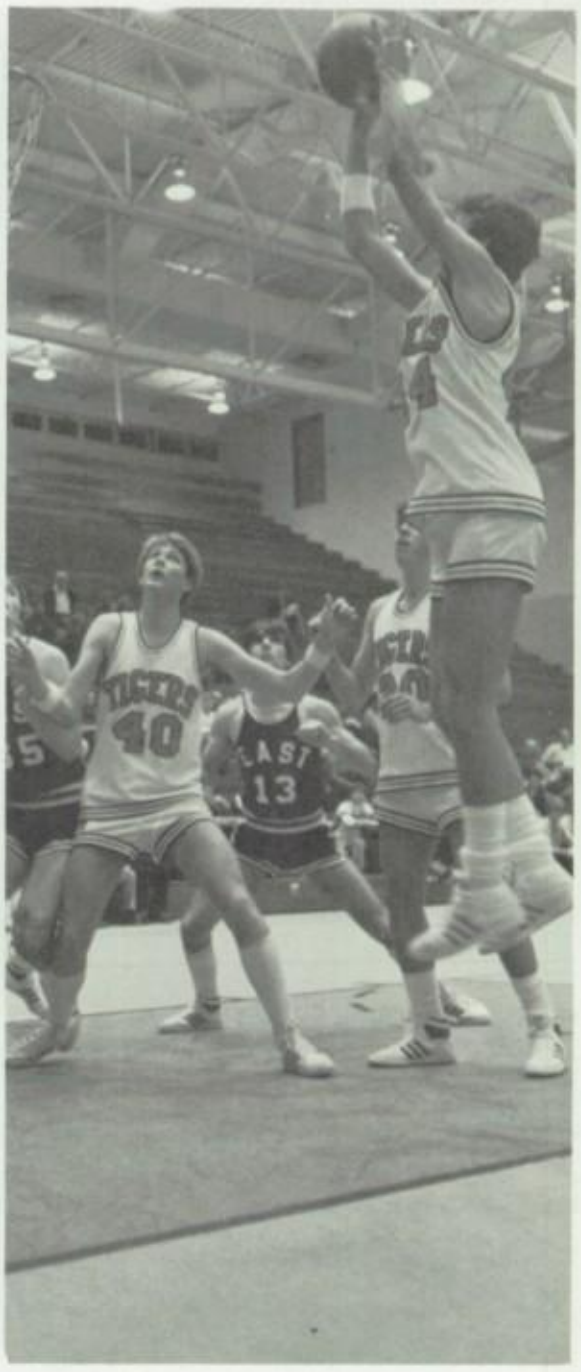
Senior John Stacey and junior Mike Born were two outstanding players on the team, according to Coach Spoden. Other seniors on the team were: Doug Hillrich, Jim Wahlers, Scott Lyscio, Tom Hamilton, Curt Tillotson, Scott Patton, and Joe Bakes.

For the third year in a row, the sophomores proved to be the dominant team in the Metro Conference. The team finished with a 10-2 record and placed first in the conference behind coach O'Dea.

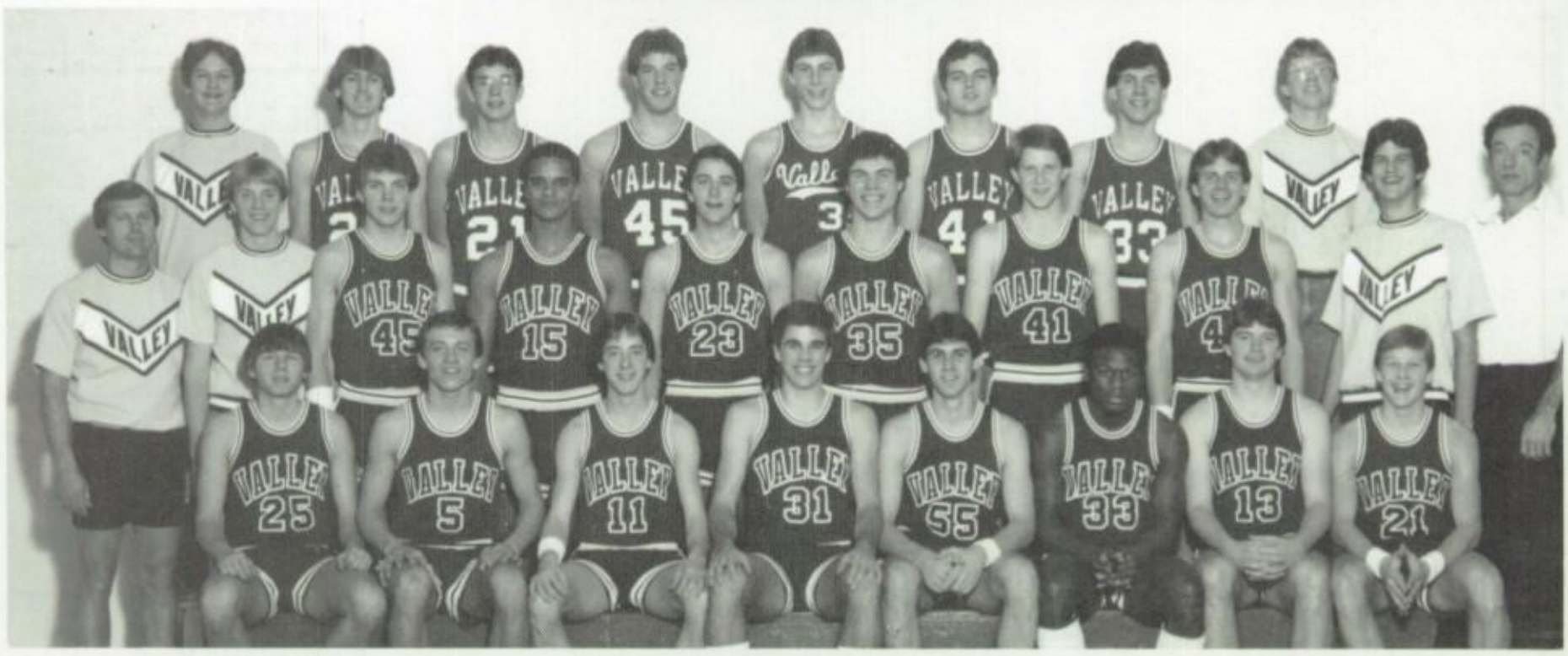
The freshmen completed season play with a 14-4 record and placed third in the conference. Coach Herr commented that he had a fine group of boys to work with.



JOHN Stacey goes up strong for two points against Lincoln.



JIM Wahlers show his stuff against East while Doug Hillrich's blocks out.



VARSITY. Front: Joe Bakes, Pat Springer, Scott Lyscio, Curt Tillotson, Darren Shafer, Keith Jones, Jay Hatch, Mike Born. Second: Coach Mohr, Dave Montgomery, Jim Wahlers, Grant Goodman, Tom Hamilton, John Stacey, Doug Hillrichs, Scott Patton, Steve Neer, Coach Spoden. Back: Steve Anderson, Zane Steele, Matt Oliver, Eric Judge, David Stacey, Steve Bell, Mark Koeniguer, Tom Scott.

SOPHOMORES. Front: Chris Maharry, Pat Murphy, Chris Graff, Matt Bullard, Todd Johnson, Mike Holmes. Second: Joe Tamse, Robb Pentico, Joel Tharp, John Christiansen, Jeff Anderson, Coach O'Dea. Back: Greg Peters, Todd Appenzeller, Chris Halbach, Tim Slack, Jim Cavanaugh.

Varsity

	Valley	OPP
Lincoln	48	75
East	74	62
Hoover	63	58
Dowling	47	48
North	69	65
Roosevelt	79	62
Lincoln	75	67
East	64	54
Hoover	59	78
Dowling	60	56
North	55	62
Roosevelt	60	65

Record 7-5

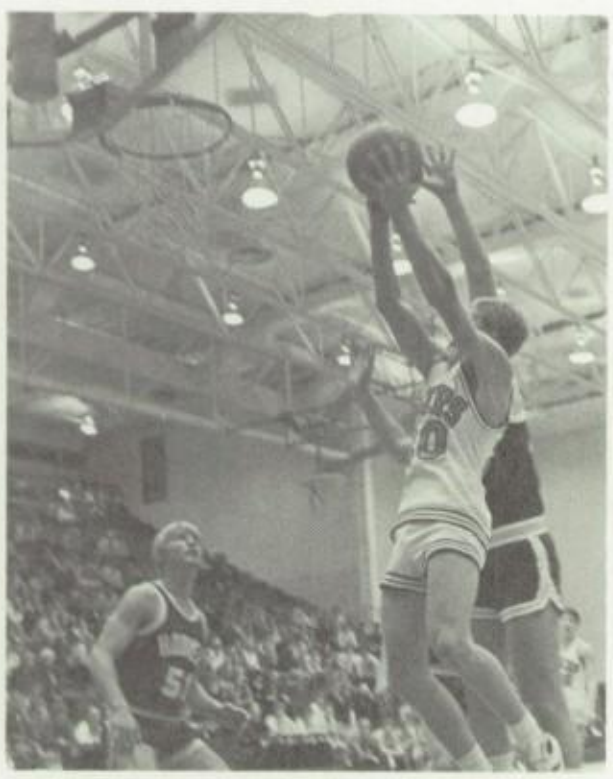
FRESHMEN: Front: Greg De Haai, Bill Walker, Jay Johansen, Brad Nelson, Todd Vandelune, Matt Kern. Second: Coach Hardin, Travis Thompson, Mark Joos, Steve Vroomen, Pat McGuire, Jonathan Lang, Gary Koerner, Dave Sharon, Coach Herr. Back: Pat Keenan, Pete Christiansen, Ted Ondracek, Chad Ketterling, Todd Youngberg, Tim Humphrey, Todd Painovich, Steve Barr.

Sophomores

	Valley	OPP
Lincoln	63	62
East	76	49
Hoover	58	48
Dowling	51	42
North	71	67
Roosevelt	63	51
Lincoln	76	78
East	73	54
Hoover	53	46
Dowling	64	53
North	86	66
Roosevelt	69	76

Record 10-2

TOM Hamilton drives inside for a tough basket.



MIKE Born hits a bank shot against Hoover for an easy two.

Freshmen

	Valley	OPP
Lincoln	81	57
East	71	74
Hoover	74	66
Dowling	81	52
North-Tech	71	49
Roosevelt	71	52
Lincoln	56	48
East	40	64
North-Tech	53	38
Roosevelt	74	50
Dowling	37	38
Hoover	53	67

Record 8-4

Bouncing Back for a Successful Season

Bouncing back from difficulties summed up the Girl's Varsity Basketball season. For example, early in the year two starting guards, Angie Chaplan and Ann Morris were injured and unable to play out the season. Many close games were lost, but the Tigers never gave up. Katie O'Brien said, "I think it was a heartbreaking season because we lost many close games to rated teams."

Next year will be a rebuilding year for the team. The varsity team lost nine seniors, including six starters. Cathy Gately will be the only returning forward with playing time. Gately, however, will be joined by a number of capable sophomores.

The successful sophomore team captured the Metro Championship. After losing their first two games, the sophomores came back to attain a metro record of 10-2. In their first Hoover game, their strong defense shut-out the opponents for one quarter.

The Freshmen Basketball team received the Metro Championship as well as the Polk County District Championship. The team posted one loss and 13 victories. Coach Best said, "We had a lot of talented kids who played together for a long time which attributed to a successful season."

Varsity

	Valley	OPP
Roosevelt	78	74
Lincoln	67	71
East	64	81
Hoover	61	72
Dowling	65	44
North	53	56
Roosevelt	59	58
Lincoln	58	75
East	64	71
Hoover	53	73
Dowling	58	62
North	48	58

Metro Record 3-9

Sophomores

	Valley	OPP
Roosevelt	39	17
Lincoln	58	51
East	36	30
Hoover	42	29
Dowling	39	37
North	47	46
Roosevelt	47	30
Lincoln	45	61
East	39	19
Hoover	46	55
Dowling	49	45
North	45	44

Metro Record 10-2

SENIORS. Katie O'Brien, Chris Keenan, Lisa Oxley, Alicia Murillo, Shelly Mendenhall, Ann Staebell, and Felicia Murillo show their spirit before their game.

VARSITY. Front: Shelly Wirtz, Cathy Gately, Lisa Hirter, Deanne Miller, Ann Staebell, Stephanie Svoboda, Kim Svoboda, Becky Palmer, Felicia Murillo, Shelly Mendenhall, Ann Morris, Angie Chaplin, Katie O'Brien, Lisa Oxley, Alicia Murillo, Chris Keenan. Back: Kayla Shanks, Dina Nelson, Gayla Shanks. Not pictured: Sue Struck, Charanne Parks.

CATHY Gately jumps up high over the guard to gain another two points.

LISA Oxley stumbles over her opponent in order to gain a favorable shot.

Freshmen

	Valley	OPP
Lincoln	65	36
East	76	35
Hoover	46	37
Dowling	72	61
Dowling	53	47
Lincoln	60	38
East	69	26
Hoover	57	35
Dowling	67	51
North	47	30
Roosevelt	70	37
North	74	26

Metro Record 12-0

FRESHMEN. Front: Anne Berkley, Patty Chapman, Kris Victor, Tracy Fazio, Kim Davis, Jill Best, Tami Saville, Juliann Hunter, Darcy Beeman, Natalie Dale, Heather Derby, Carol Vogel. Back: Coach Best, Colette Quick, Lori Lones, Sue Beavers, Michelle Buseman, Beth Lesher, Larisa Mendenhall, Julie Taylor, Rhea Lukehart, Kirsten Bucher, Tami Eick, Denise McDaniel, Peggy Patterson, Kirsten Foreman, Coach Shouts.

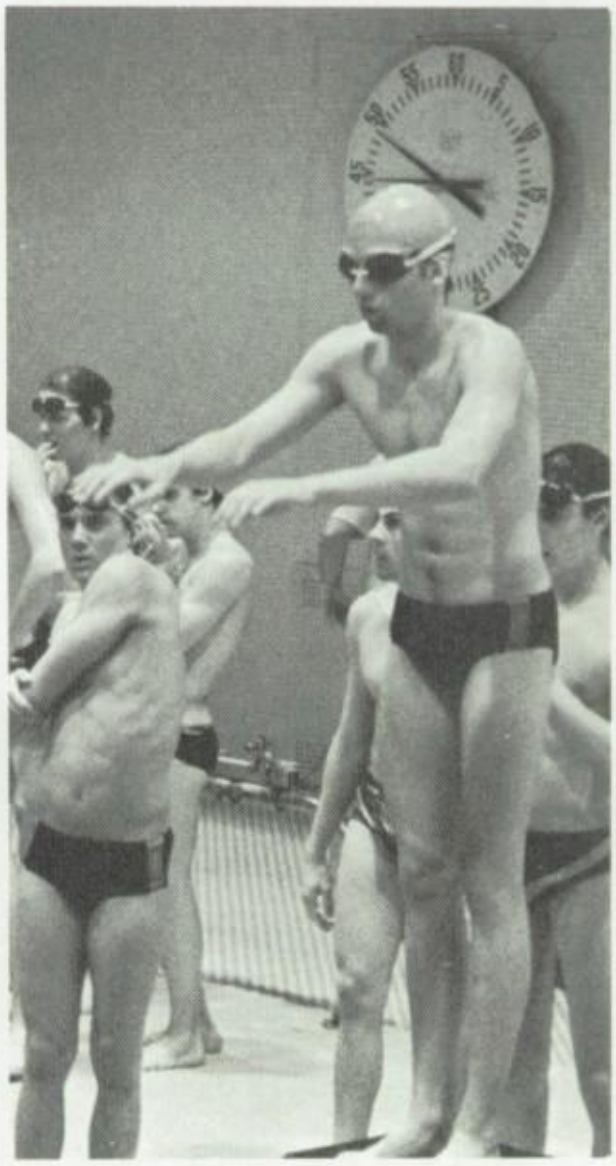
SOPHOMORES. Front: Shelly Wirtz, Lori Buseman, Stacey Simmer, Paige Elliot, Beth Egly, Beth Gaudineer, Missy Coil, Jennifer Jessen, Kim Svoboda, Lori Lockridge, Susan Rogers, Nancy Lauen, Leslie Snook, Jennifer Roberts, Jeanne Lesher, Kathy Essex, Roni Roush, Kandee Bougher, Teri Rinke. Back: Laura Gift, Julie Riesenberg, Carrie Cooney.

Swimmers Splash Into a Winning Season

Coach Wagner and the Boy's Swim Team were another part of Valley's decade of tradition. Ten years ago, when the Tigers had their own pool for the first time, the team had a winning season. This year the boy's ended with a winning season. They were regarded as state contenders throughout the season. In the district meet, they took all events except one.

This year the team had a very exceptional swimmer, sophomore Craig Oppel. Oppel has been working at swimming for many years. Oppel is now looking at the 1984, or possibly the 1988, Olympics. He has set many records for the Valley swim team, and helped to make them one of the best teams in the state.

A Valley diver executes a back flip.

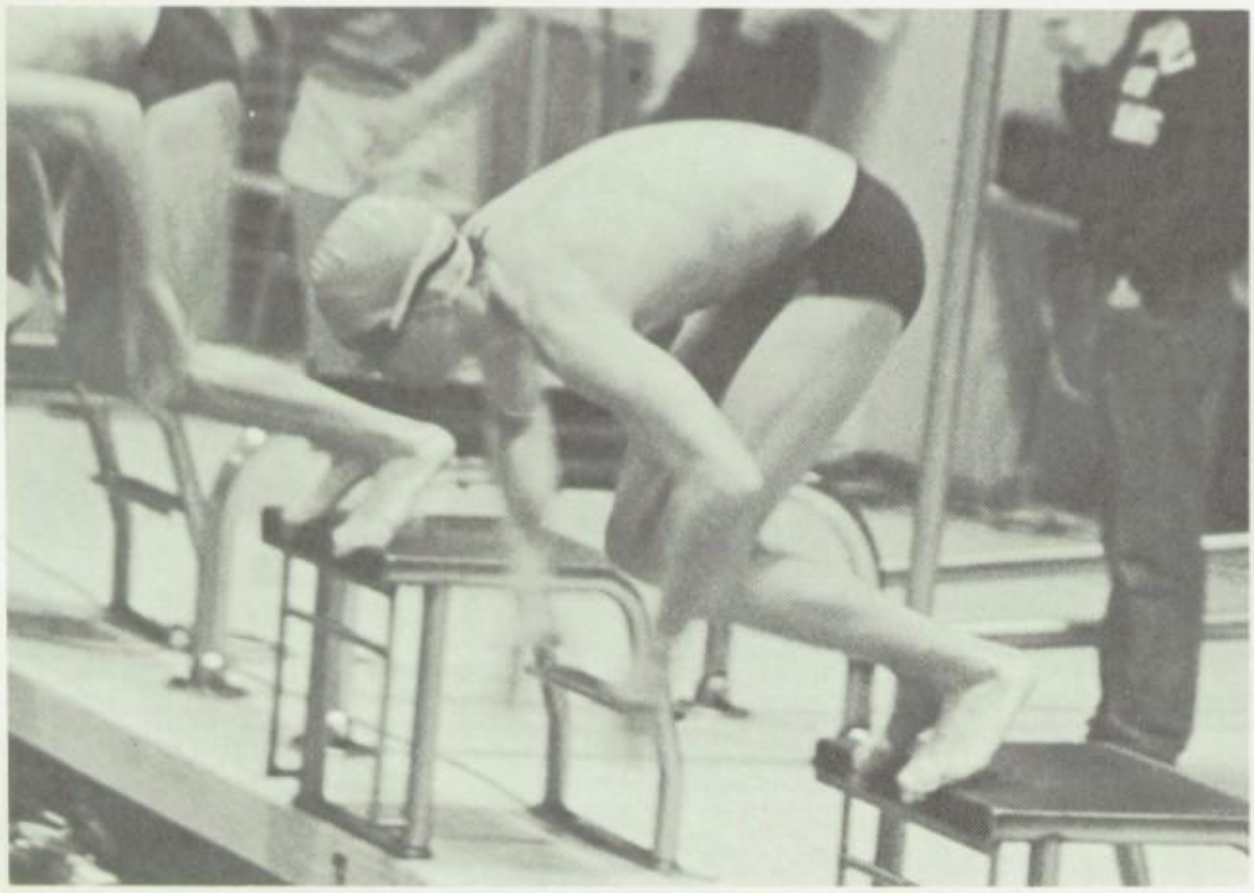


CLIFF Pim is ready for take-off.

JEB Barmish shows good concentration.

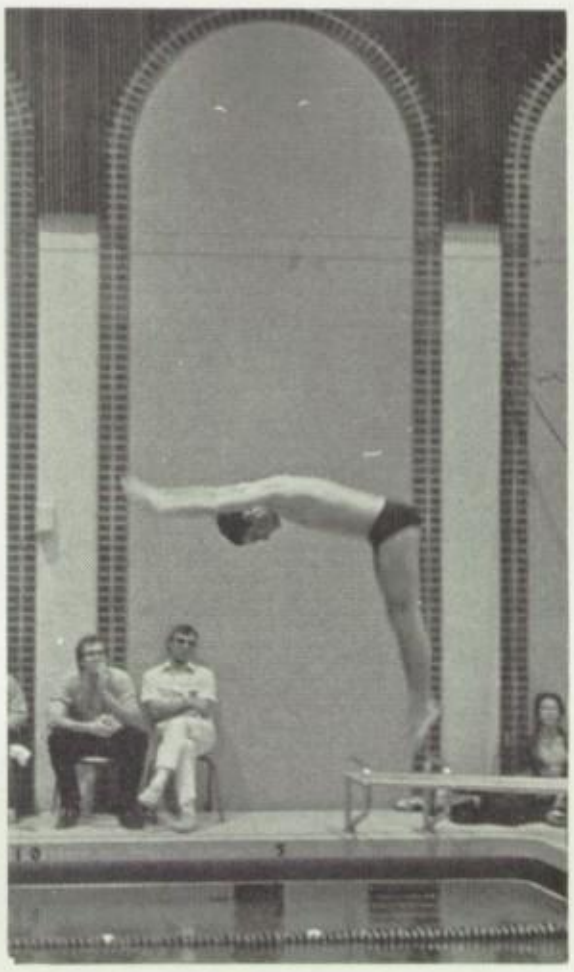
FRONT: Kurt Parker, Phil Grove, Todd Hanson, Gary Wilson, Paul Johnson, Tom Kissell, Cliff Pim, Charles Kepford. Second: Nathen Wagstaff, Jeb Barmish, Charlie Allinson, Dan Kadlec, Tad Calkins, Mike Koerner, Steve Nadel, Mike Calhoun. Third: Dave Smedema, Ted Pleds, Ajay Kwatra, John Elias, Chris Mosher, Mike Blaess, Paul Kim, Jim Manon. Fourth: Sadath Sayeed, Eric Widmer, John Davidson, Karl Valderrama, Phil Jones, Matt White, David Bissinger, Jared Madsen, Steve Gould. Back: Coach Wagner, Mark Wente, Coach Hook, Craig Oppel, Steve Stein, Bill Elrick, Deanna Gould, Brenda Barnes. Not Pictured: Frank Diephius, Kip Reed, Todd Taylor, Tom DeLay, Jason Michal, Liz Lorenzen, Patty Miles.

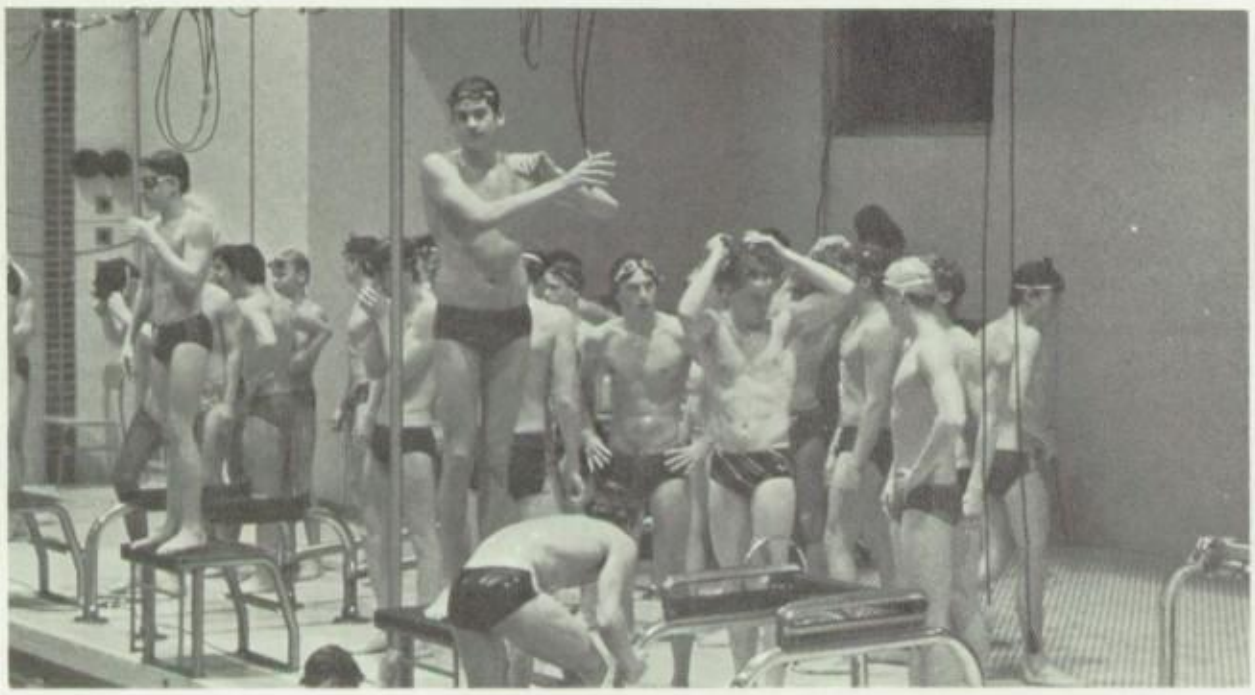
TOM Kissell awaits his next event.



CLIFF Pim jumps into his event.

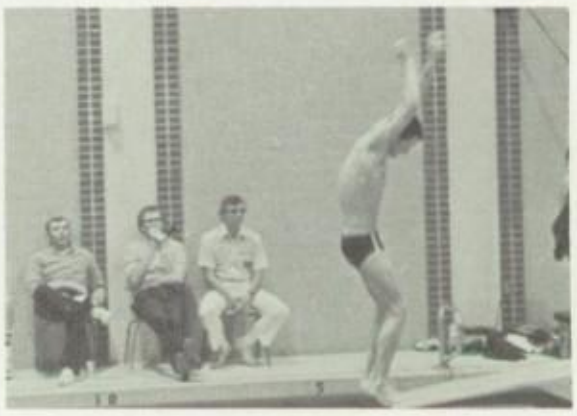
KURT Parker springs into action.



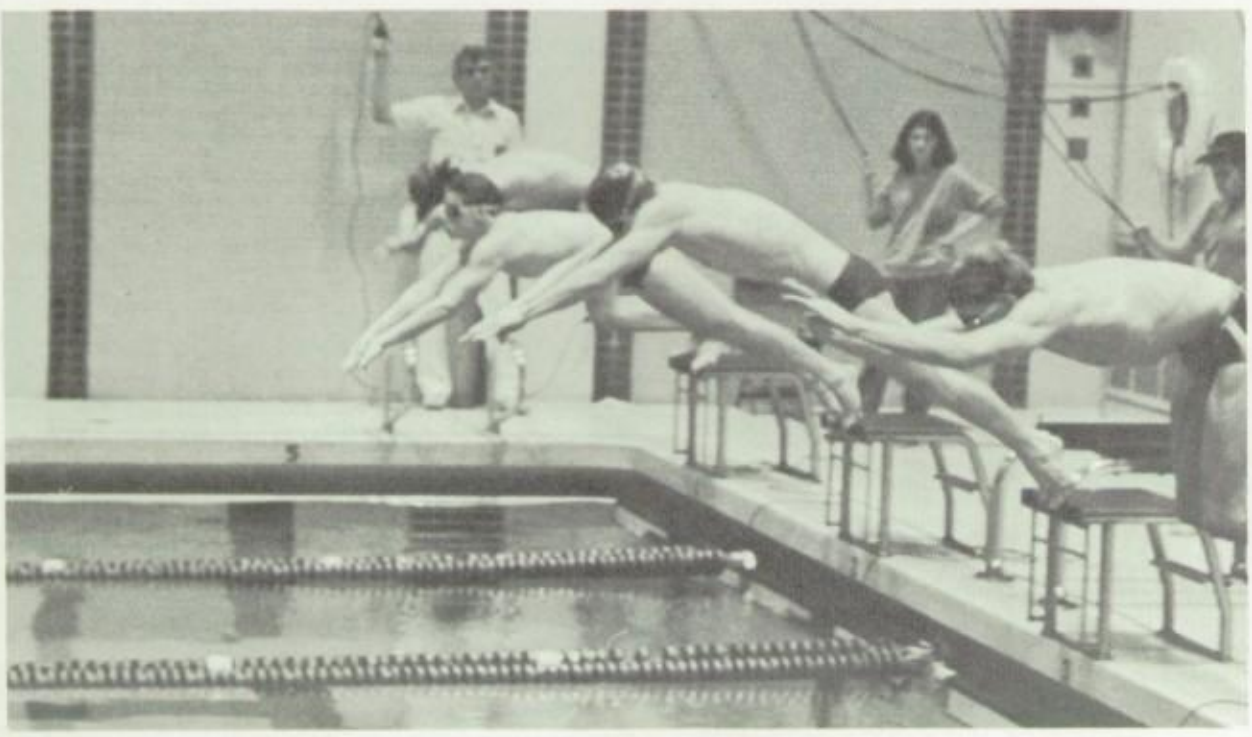


SWIMMERS organize for the next event.

AT the Roosevelt meet, Craig Oppel and team mates head for their lanes.



A diver in perfect form.



	Valley	*Opp.*
Roosevelt	78	49
C.R. Washington	64	63
Urbandale	83	44
Dowling	78	49
Valley Invt.	1st	
North-Tech	93	32
Fort Dodge Invt.	1st	
Hoover	76	41
Lincoln	87	40
Urbandale Invt.	1st	
Metro	1st	
Districts	1st	

Successful Season for Swimmers

Capturing first place in the district swim meet, second in the conference, and second at the Tiger Tanker Relays were the highlights of a successful swimming season. The girl's swim team posted a final 5-3 record.

Most team members thought that it was a very surprising year. Missy DeYoung said, "Considering everybody thought we could never do anything because it was a 'rebuilding year,' I felt we did an excellent job this year. Not only were we rated number one several times during the season, but we were all very close . . . a *real* team."

Swimmers who went to state were: seniors Deanna Gould (medley relay and 100 backstroke), Shari Essex (fifth place diver), Marri McClay (medley relay), Carolyn Metcalf (medley relay, 100 butterfly, and 100 backstroke), Debbie Wells (400 free relay, first place in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke); junior Becky Powley (medley relay); sophomores Chris Borgen (400 free relay and 500 freestyle), Nancy Lauen (200 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 400 free relay); and freshman Margie Creamer (400 free relay).

Coach Wagner felt that diver Theresa Michal and swimmers Chris Borgen, Nancy Lauen, and Margie Creamer would again be successful next year. He also admitted that it will take some hard work to fill the spots left by this year's graduating seniors.

MARY McClay digs in for another lap during practice.

FRONT: Deanna Gould, Shari Essex, Merri McClay, Debbie Wells, Patti Bunten, Carolyn Metcalf, Liz Lorenzen, Missy DeYoung. Second: Kayla Marlenee, Kathie Essex, Chris Borgen, Gail Kubby, Karen Gustaveson, Susan Struck, Becky Powley, Theresa Michal, Nancy Lauen, Janee Bryan, Brenda Barnes. Third: Greta Katterman, Amy Stewart, Kim Yule, Wendy Weddle, Saundy Whitehurst, Sheila Flemming, Jane Reagen, Jamie Givant, Chris Marlin, Michele Heine, Steve Gould. Fourth: Tami Kadlec, Margie Creamer, Shelly Lehman, Lynn Smits, Lauri Lynn Goettsch, Amy Martin, Cheryl Hiddleson, Sydney Clark, Chris Wheatcraft.

WAGNER'S Harem, a group of Girl's Swim Team members, show their good side during a practice.

GOOD diving form from the starting blocks is displayed by Becky Powley.

Varsity

	Valley	Opp
East	89	37
Ames	59	68
North	59	68
Dowling	82	45
Roosevelt	65	62
Lincoln	79	48
Hoover	49	78
Newton	63	64

Record 5-3

Junior Varsity

	Valley	Opp
North	80	32
Hoover	61	66
Indianola	69	57
Hoover	57	70

Record 2-2

ASSISTANT Coach Dave Hook and Debbie Wells discuss swimming techniques.

DEBBIE Wells gets fired-up with the help of Shari Essex and Mary McClay before a swim meet.

Cross Country Achieves Team Strength

As most students were preparing for the school year, the Boy's Cross Country Team began training. The team put in over 7,000 miles during the season, about 500 per runner.

The runners lacked veteran letter holders; new people had to learn the ropes. However, the team eventually earned themselves a tough competitor image in the Metro Conference.

Senior co-captain Dan Earle felt that Mr. McVicker really helped the team by pushing individuals harder. "Cross country is really an individual sport, you're running against yourself to beat your old time. It is team work in the fact that it takes a team to run all of the events and (earn the) total score".

Junior Jerry Anderson had the best time of 9:49 for the 2 mile run and placed first in the TSA/TAC 3 mile run.

The Girl's Cross Country squad was full of inexperience so there was alot to be learned, but the team showed much improvement according to Coach McGowen.

In the past few years only a few people have broken 13 minutes. However, in this year's season, three people achieved this goal. The record breakers were: Susan Cross, 12:12; Becky Briggs, 12:42; and Tracy Fazio, 12:53.

They finished off the season by placing third in the Metro Conference for the second year in a row.

PAUL Collison runs far ahead of his competition.

JEFF Phillips sprints for the finish line.

LANCE Robins successfully keeps his competitors behind him.

FRONT: Dave Caslavka, Kent Bain, Tom Meyer, Dan Earle, Jerry Anderson, Mark Tabarella. Second: Tim Robins, Paul Collison, Paul Hallwager, Brent Foster, Coach McVicker, Tom Sievertsen, Lance Robins, Jeff Phillips, Ted Cook.

BRENT Foster pushes to get ahead of his competitor.

TRACY Fazio seems to have this race all to herself.

Girls' Cross Country

Invitational	Place
Ames	4th
Marshalltown	7th
Hoover	12th
Tom Karpan	6th
Mike Augustine	4th
Urbandale	6th
Ankeny Classic	7th
Metro Meet	3rd
District Meet	10th

FRONT: Cheryl Tabarella, Mary Briggs, Coleen Myhre. Second: Tracy Fazio, Martha Sivertsen, Laura Dunagan, Coach McGowan, Becy Briggs, Susan Cross, Kara Winter. Third: Dana Schreck, Nicole Knutson, Julie Hoogensen.

Boy's Cross Country

Invitational	Place
Ames	5th
Marshalltown	5th
Hoover	2nd
Tom Karpan	4th
Mike Augustine	3rd
Ankeny	5th
Urbandale	5th
Metro Meet	4th
District Meet	11th

Intramurals Emphasizes Fun

Flag football, basketball, bowling, volleyball, and co-ed slow pitch softball are sports activities offered through the intramural program.

Intramurals give non-varsity participants an opportunity to participate in sport events that are *fun*, according to program director, Mr. Wallace.

The faculty team won the flag football championship against Mike Sznajder's team.

Mr. Wallace said, "I wish that more freshmen and sophomores would participate in intramurals than they do to make it a four year sports event."

LYSCIO gives team instructions for the next play.

COACH Coldiron displays great football form during an intramural game.

MR. Wallace saying, "Ya, I'm bad and don't you forget it."

FRONT: Mr. Mohr, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. Hardin, Mr. Hoogensen, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Scheideman, Mr. Herr. Middle: Mr. McDonald, Mr. Axtell, Mr. Coldiron, Rick Lockridge, Mike Cooper. Back: Mr. Anderson.

JAY Murray awaits the snap.

CHIP Coil shows how to make a perfect basket.

BRIAN McGarry shoots for a basket.

LOUIE Anderson waits to make a rebound.

SCOTT Appenzeller goes for a lay-up, and Chuck Greth attempts to block it.

COACH Coldiron, director of student activities, can be seen from the student center.

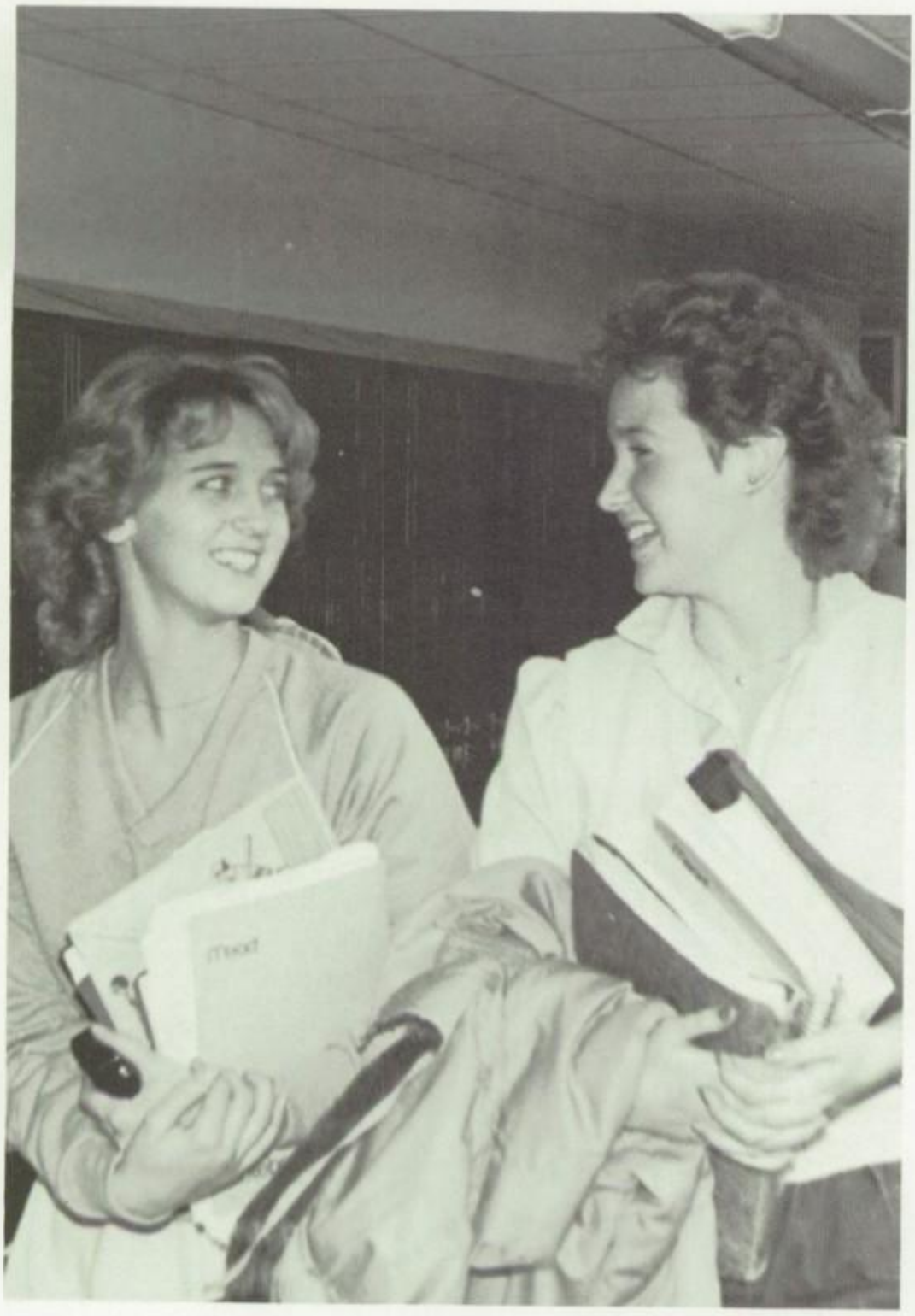
PAULA McArthur takes a minute to relax before class starts.

SHOWING her school spirit, Julee Martindale stands with the rest of the crowd to cheer on the football team.

JUNIOR cheerleaders Beth Artis, Laurie Imboden, Mary Hollis, and Diane Garner think that VHS is number one.

JOANNE Holdefer, Rosann Sechovec, Kayla Marlenee, and DeeDee Johnson make their own fun.

KIM Hawkins watches the action in the hallways during his free time between classes



SENIORS Carmen Couch and Bev Consolver head home with an evening's worth of studying.

People

The success of Valley depended upon the individual people of the school. Each student and faculty member made their contribution to the tradition of Valley.

These people had a common connection but were all individuals. The following pages attempt to show the varying situations that each class encountered, ranging from the decision to graduate after first semester to the adjustment from junior high to high school.

Valley had a large number of people to represent it. The 1982-1983 student enrollment totalled 1,952 and the faculty consisted of approximately 120 members.

Abramovich, John
Aksamit, Dan
Allbee, Susan
Anderson, Louie

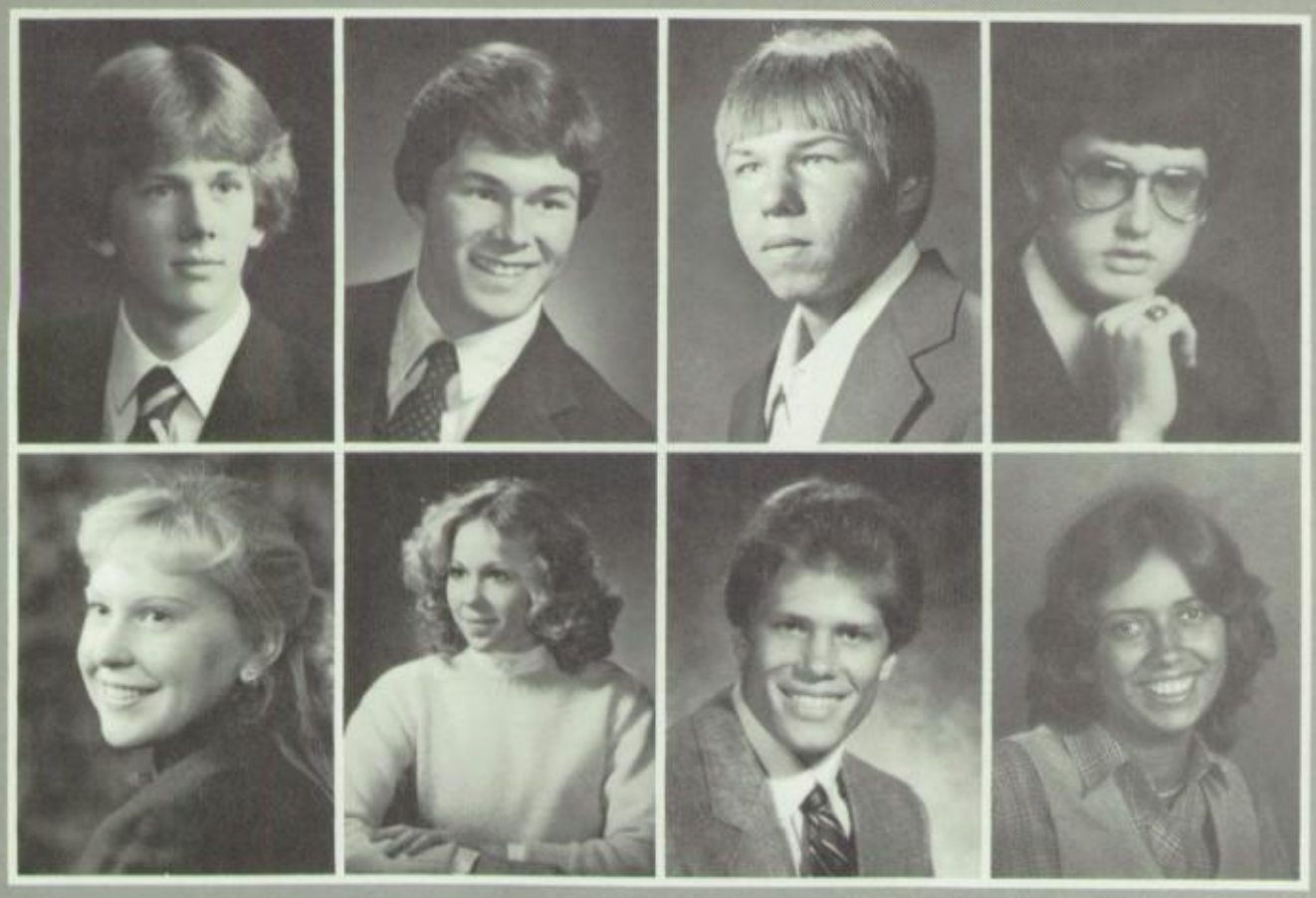
Anderson, Sandy
Anderson, Stuart
Archambeau, Denise
Armatis, Peter

Seniors

Cindy Ingle chews on a pen as she ponders an answer.

A group of seniors show their spirit at a basketball game.

Armstrong, Keith
Arney, Jeni
Artis, Bill
Ash, Meighan



Augustine, Jeff
Baker, Biil
Bakes, Joe
Barnhill, Jerry

Bartusek, Carrie
Belieu, Claudia
Berry, Brad
Bezerra, Fatima

Seniors Not Pictured:

Angus, Malcolm
Appenzeller, Scott
Baker, Craig Allan
Biesk, Sharla
Bixby, Steven
Breyer, Daniel
Briggs, Mary
Brody, Stacey
Brown, John
Burns, Jon
Buscher, Richard
Casady, David
Chatrath, Sanjay
Cox, Casey
Coy, David
Dawson, Jacob
Diephuis, Frank
Dunscombe, Dawn
Earles, Lisa
Etchen, Michelle
Finley, Kent
Foley, Elizabeth
Grady, Lawrence
Grant, Ronda
Gregorich, Catherine
Hatch, Bryan
Hawkins, Feleecia
Henson, Patrick
Huber, Christopher
Huston, Karie
Jackson, Mary Jo
Johansen, Carsten
Jones, David
Jones, Keith
Kamberg, Susan
King, Deanna
King, Steven
Kluesner, Joseph
Larkine, Dave
Limke, William
Lingenfelter, William
Matise, Michael
McGill, Robin
McKinzie, Lisa
Messerschmidt, Steve
Millang, Randy
Miller, Anne
Moreno, Sheila
Mullane, Kellie
Murphy, Kelly
Neal, Annette
Nelson, Pamela
Nicholson, George
Norris, Lisa
Pryor, James
Reisner, Jon
Scarff, Christopher
Scovel, Tammy
Senftner, Blake
Sharpe, Kevin
Shortell, Sheryl
Shough, David
Showman, Paula
Stanford, Doug
Sullivan, Michael
Sweeney, Todd
Tonasket, Danny
Watson, Sharon
Weinstein, Mark
Weisner, David
Wessel, Debra
Widiger, Gary Ray
Wilson, Mary
Wittern, Heidi Ann
Yeates, Richard

Binder, Heidi
Bishop, Douglas
Bishop, Michelle
Bissell, Kent

Black, Tim
Bollenbaugh, Julie
Book, Julie
Bradley, Mike

Bray, Mike
Breckenridge, Doreen
Brewster, Leah
Brogren, Katie

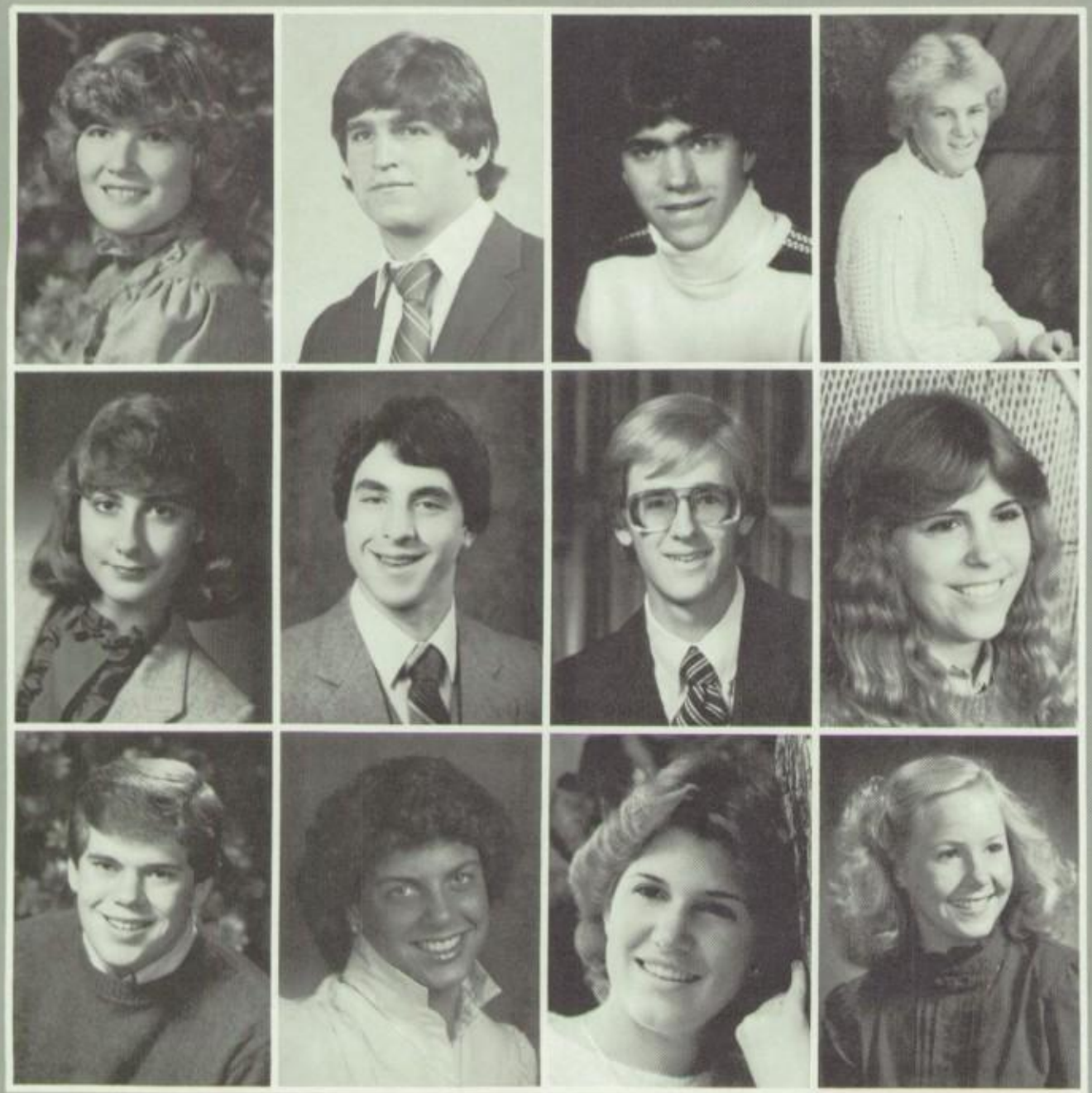
Brookhart, William
Brown, Heather
Brown, Melinda
Brummer, Todd

Bryant, Doug
Buising, Scott
Bunten, Patty
Burch, Michael

Seniors Receive Heaps of College Mail

DURING P.E. scheduling, Stephanie Smith, Bob Rushing, Robin Steele and Jan Wiedmann attempt to get in the same class.

Each year as high school seniors are pondering future plans, they are bombarded with a flood of college mail. Some seniors receive more than others. Valley senior Bill Sheppard, for example, received over 200 pieces of mail from various colleges and universities. When asked if all of this information was a help in deciding on a school or if it was a confusing hinderance, he replied, "I had basically already decided where I was going to school before I got all of the mail. It did, however, raise some new possibilities."



Burgess, Stacey
Burgett, David
Bussard, Brian
Cain, Jay

Campbell, Connie
Campbell, Jay
Campbell, Scott
Carter, Kerry

Cavanaugh, John
Cerhan, Ann
Chaplin, Angie
Clark, Susan

Cohen, Cindy
Coil, Chip

LIKE many other seniors, Bill Sheppard had more than 200 pieces of college mail.

BILL Sheppard shows a handful of the college mail he received.

Seniors Show Leadership

SECOND semester *Spotlight* editor-in-chief, Melinda Brown, works at the light table.

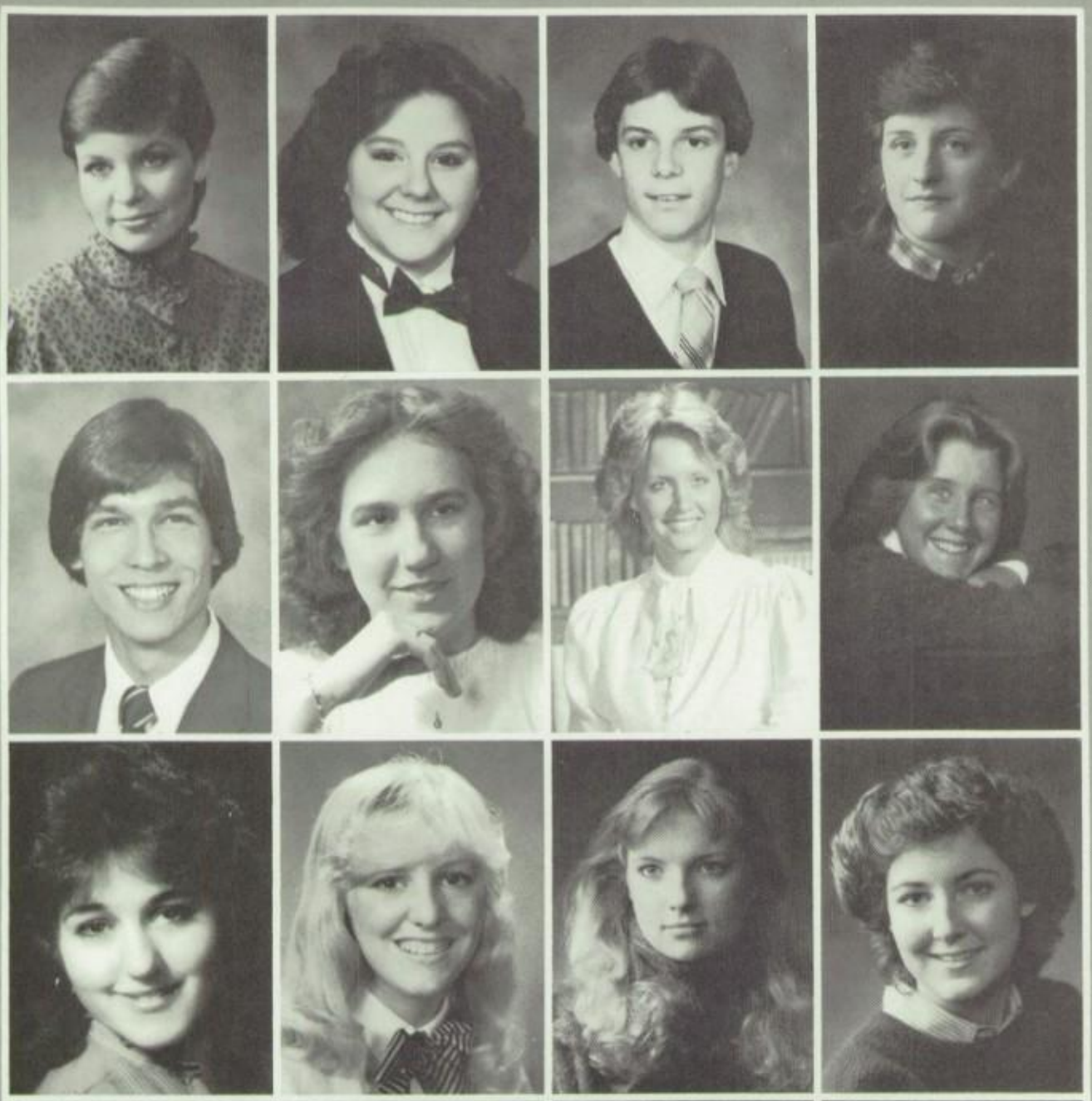
DAVID Saltzman has a good time as program director for KWDM.

SILVER co-captains Carlye Cook and Lynette Henery teach new drill to the band auxilliary.

Cole, Elizabeth
Compiano, John
Consolver, Bev
Constant, Missy

Cook, Carlye
Cooper, Mike
Couch, Carmen
Craig, Andrea

Crauwels, Nicole
Crowder, Toni
Crowell, Cindy
Crozier, Erin



Cutler, Maureen
Daugherty, Tracy
Davis, Tim
Dawley, Elizabeth

Deal, Jamie
Degraaf, Glenda
Denman, Sherry
DeYoung, Melissa

Diab, Susie
Diddy, Sara
Dohrmann, Angi
Duffy, Anne

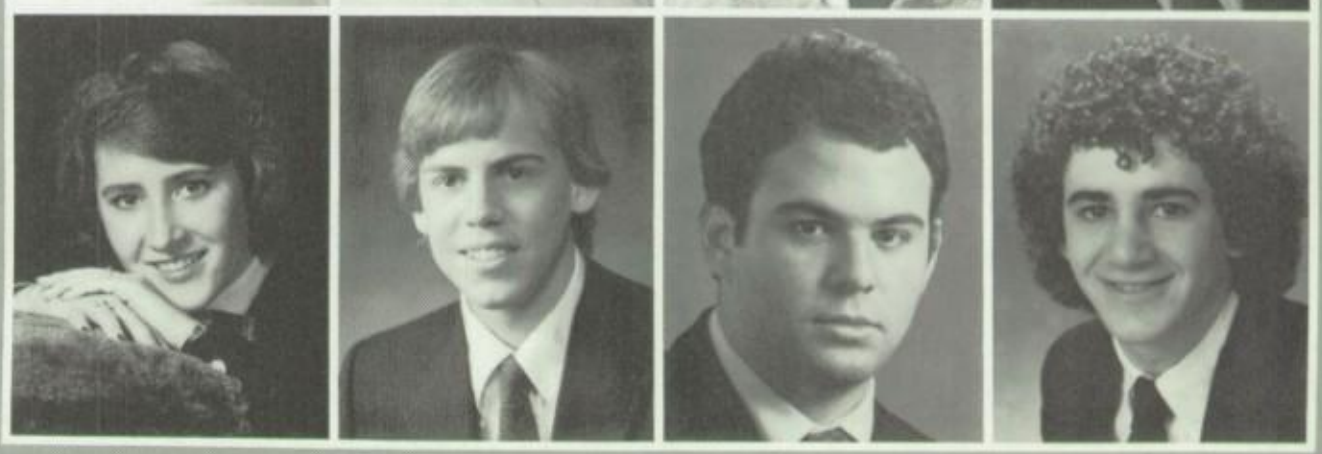
Earle, Dan
Eaton, Lance
Edgerton, Ingrid
Emge, Lisa

Engel, Jennifer
Enterline, Rod
Essex, Sharon
Essner, Jeff

Farrell, Michelle
Fechner, Tim
Fernhout, Mary
Fetters, Sherry

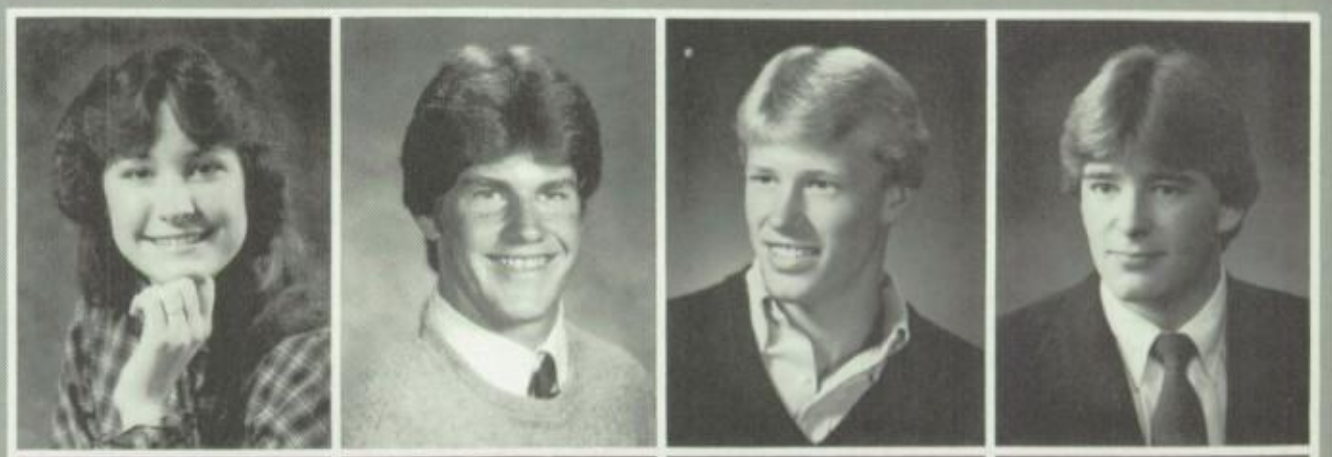
Fjelland, Beth
Flinn, Kimberly
Follis, Lisa
Foster, David

Foster, Joy
Freier, Eric
Friedman, Charles
Galinsky, Scott

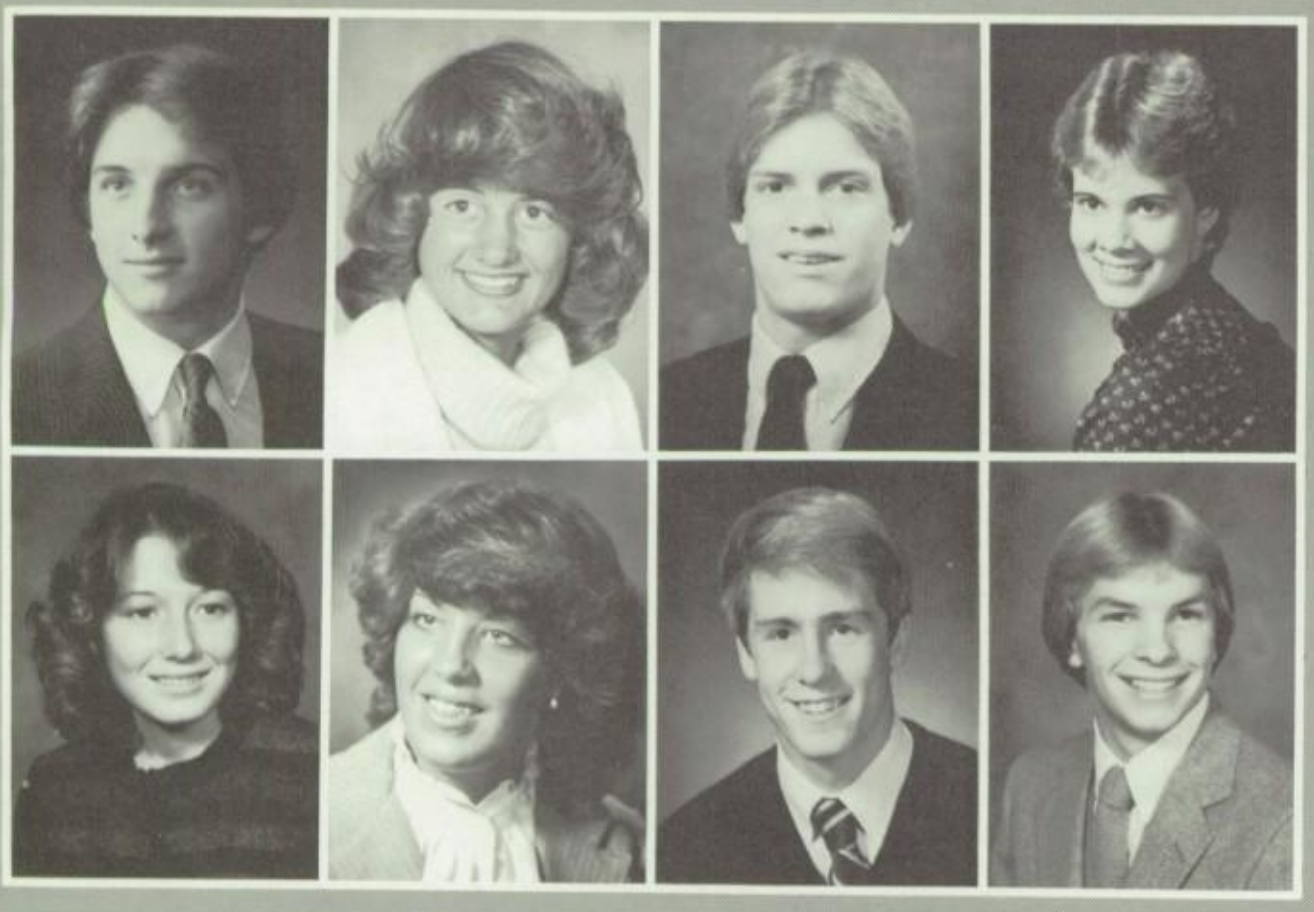


JOHN Stacey heads the line-up for scheduling P.E. classes.

Gard, Vicki
Gaylord, Jay
Gifford, Todd
Givens, Jeff



Glusac, Michael
Goerndt, Andrea
Gomez, Carlos
Gomez, Laura



Goode, Brad
Goodman, Valerie
Gosch, Joe
Gould, Deanna

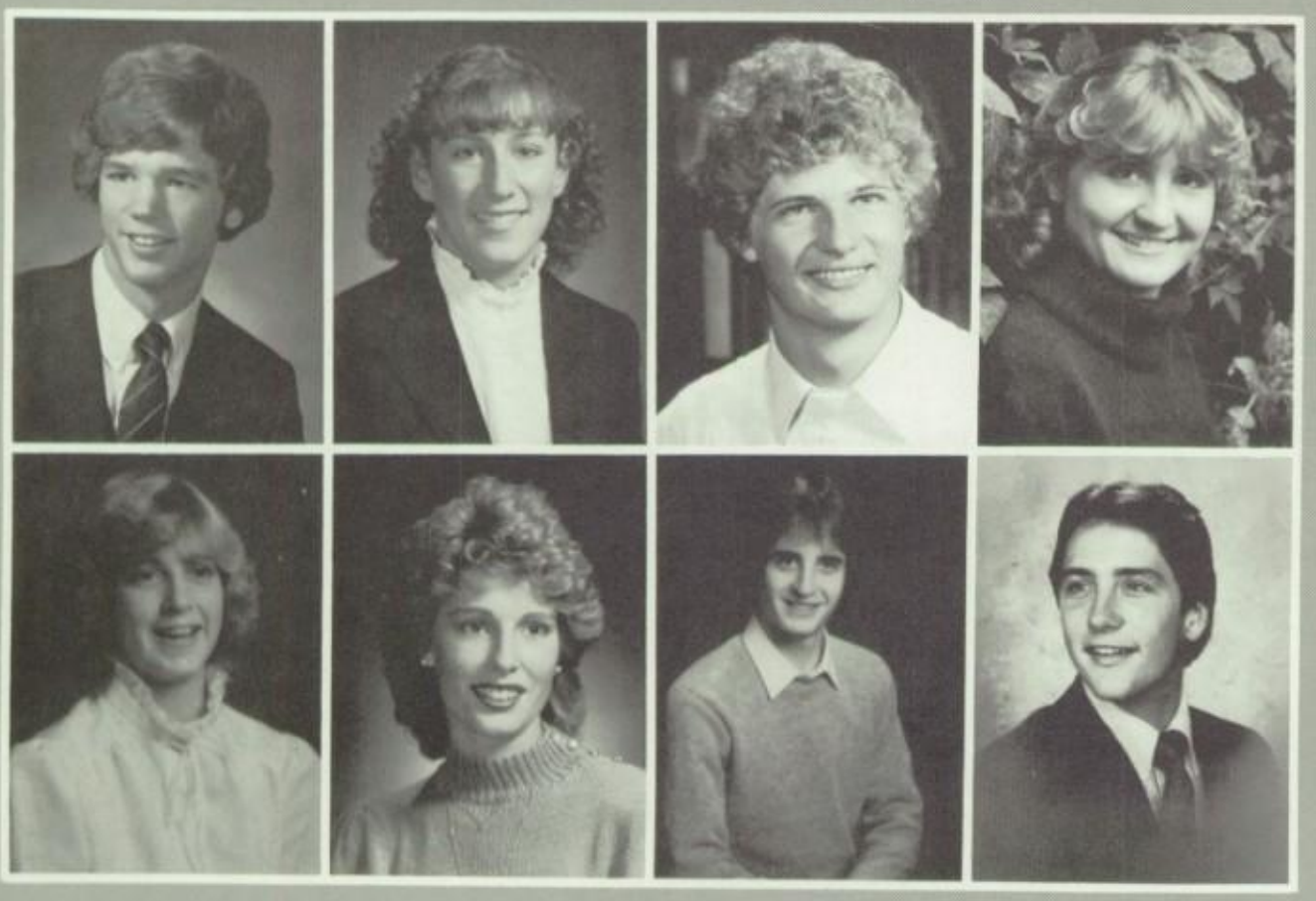
Grandfield, Carol
Grant, Denise
Greth, Charles
Groff, Jason

Public Schools Chosen

Twelfth grade marks a time when seniors begin to seriously contemplate future plans and careers. Many Valley students choose to further their education by attending a college or university.

During these economically troubled times, state schools, with their lower tuition, became more popular. Many Valley students planned to attend either the University of Iowa or Iowa State University. Both of these nearby schools offered some of the best public education in the country. Jim Wahlers added, "I am also looking forward to the social life and activities Iowa has to offer."

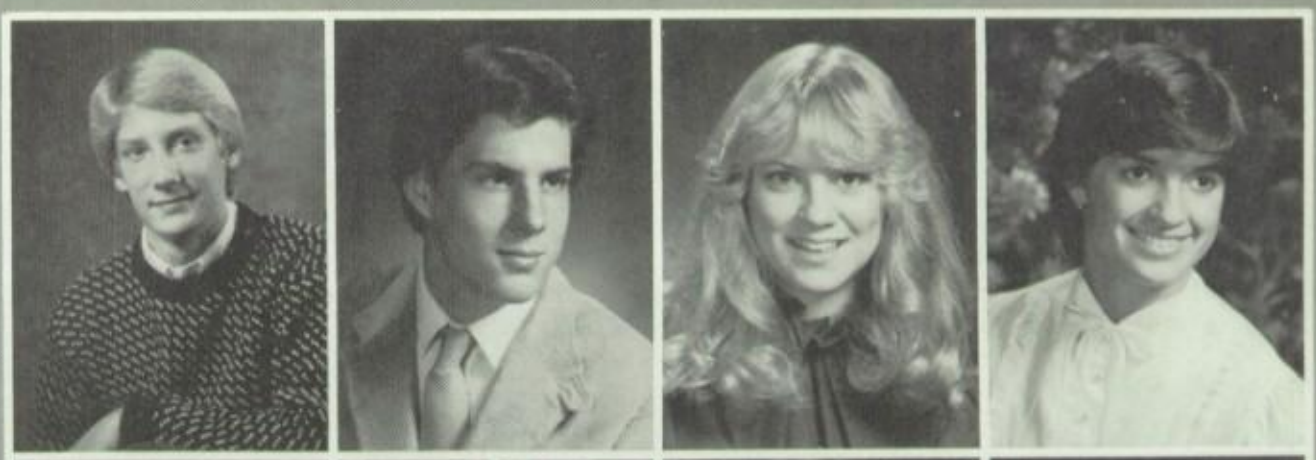
DAN Earle plans to attend the University of Houston to major in business and possibly try out for a mime troupe.



Grooms, David
Grossman, Debbie
Grove, Phillip
Grunewald, Gail

Guarine, Maria
Gummow, Michon
Gunderman, Tom
Hamilton, Tom

Hanson, Todd
Harlan, David
Harrison, Jennifer
Harvey, Kristine



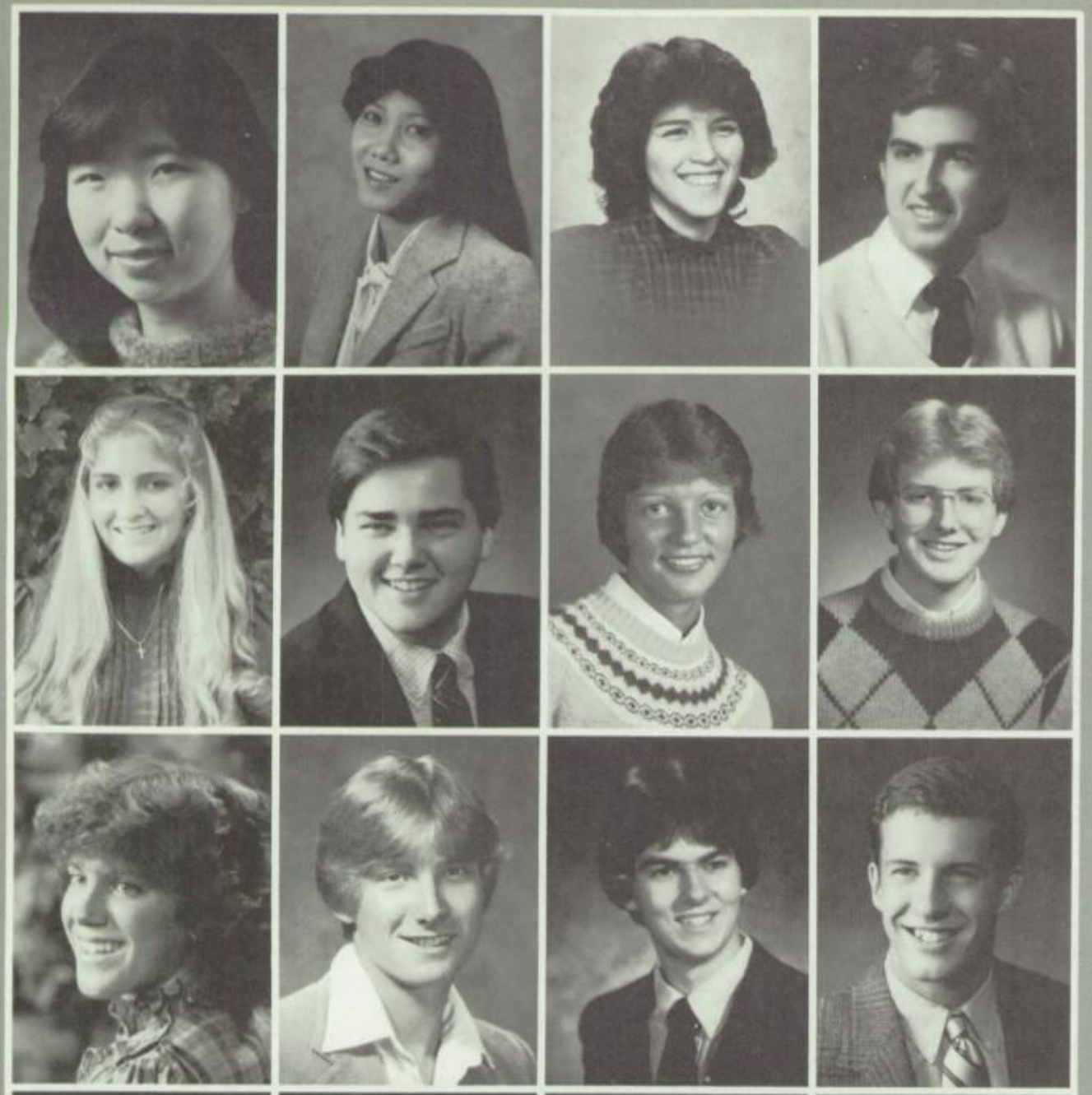
Harvey, Spring
Hatfield, Kim
Hays, Trisha
Hazelbaker, Doug

Heimann, Bill
Henery, Lynette
Hess, Melinda
Hickok, Bob

Hill, Carol
Hillrichs, Douglas
Hinson, Carrie
Hodson, David

Hoffman, Gianna
Hoier, Joan
Hood, Missy
Hooker, Stacey

Hopkins, Angie
Housh, Charles
Howard, Shelly
Howell, Lisa



Hsu, Katherine
Huynh, Phan
Ingle, Cindy
Isenhart, Kevin

Jacobs, Joan
Jeck, Roger
Jefson, Carla
Jensen, Andrew

Johnson, Alicia
Johnson, Dan
Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Paul

Jones, Julie
Jones, Marty
Jones, Tracie
Jordan, Juline

25 Choose Early Graduation

For the 11th year, seniors were offered an opportunity to graduate at the end of the first semester. To qualify for early graduation, the student had to have a minimum of 36 credits and had to complete all required courses. The only graduation requirement which they did not have to complete was the eighth semester of physical education.

Twenty-five students from the class of '83 decided to take the option of early graduation. These people were able to get a head start on their family life, career, or college education. "I can get an early start in college and begin to build up my credits," said Monte Wood who began classes at Drake in December.

These seniors were still eligible to participate in the spring commencement exercises. They could not receive their diplomas before the formal ceremonies.

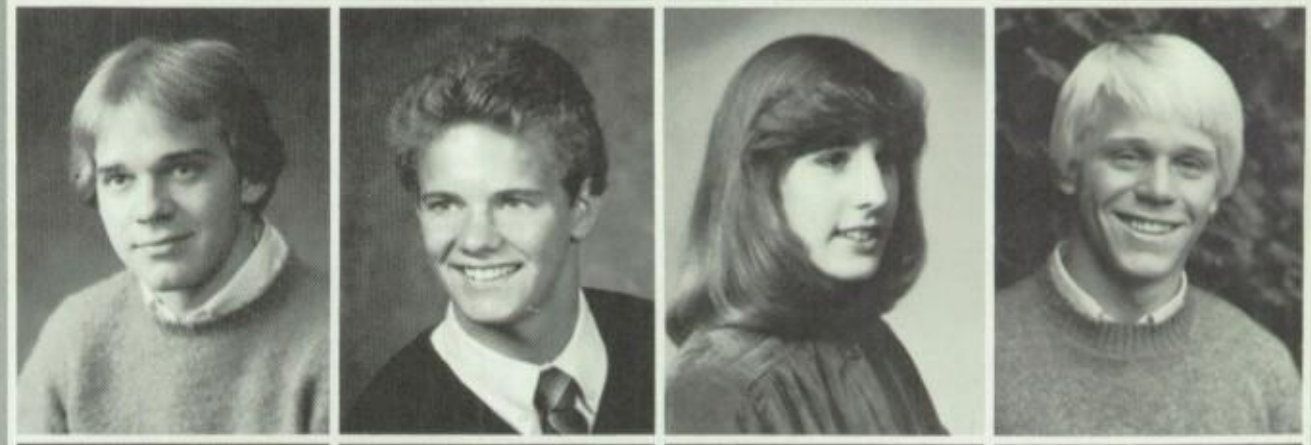
The decision to graduate early was difficult for many seniors. They had to compare the advantages of getting a head start with the disadvantages of missing the end of their last high school year. "I decided that I could never go back to the second semester of my senior year again; it's only a few months," said Carol Hill who had planned to graduate early but changed her mind. On the other hand, Phil Leiser, who began courses at Drake during second semester, did not regret leaving high school early. "It's a change of scenery," he said.

Judisch Mark
Kabarec, Tina
Kamm, Philip
Keenan, Chris

Kent, Jim
Keough, Darren
Kepford, Charles
Kersey, Janet

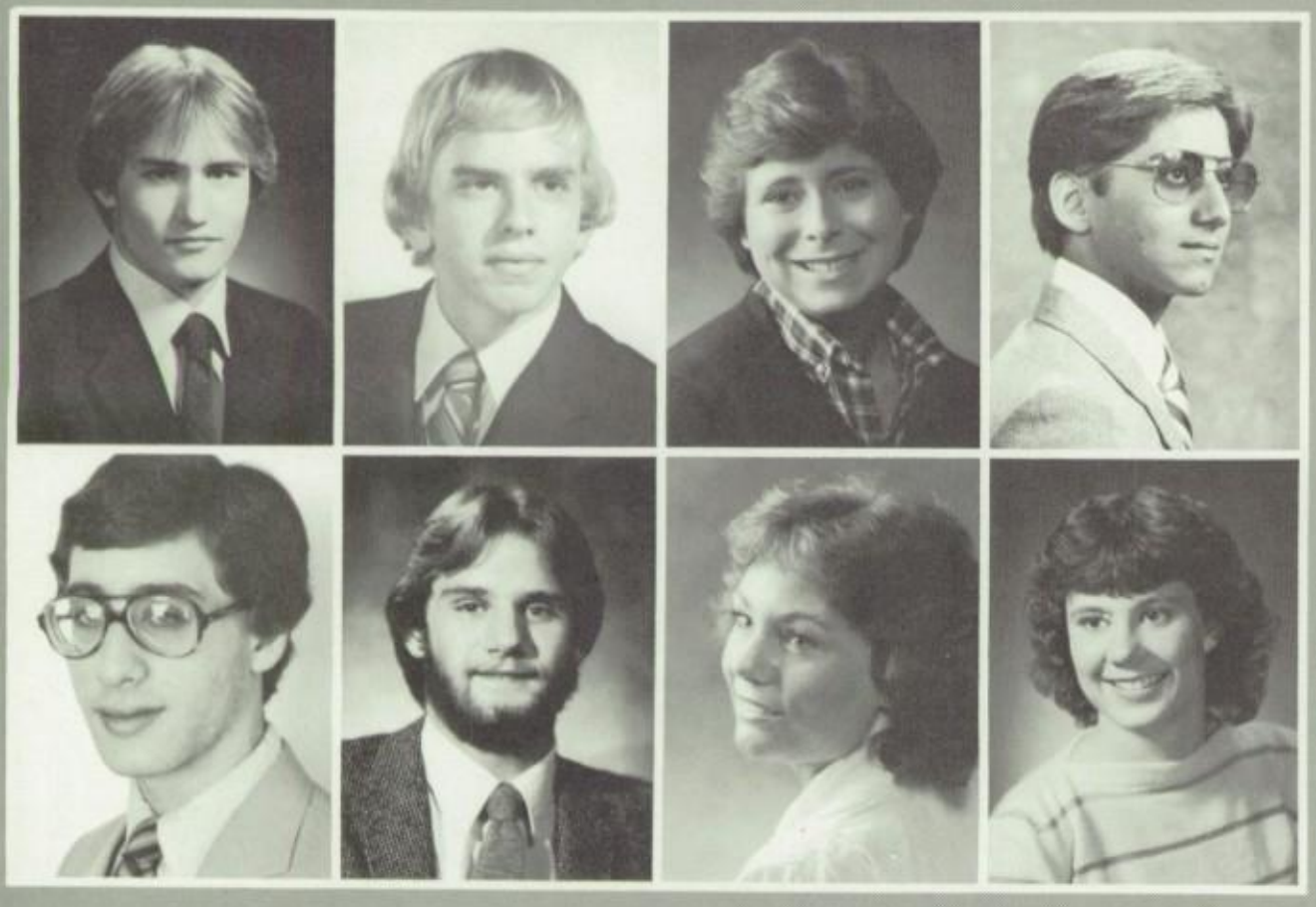
Kevlin, Anne
Kim, Kwong
King, Jack
Kissell, Thomas

Klopfenstein, Kevin
Klyn, Steven
Knee, Molly
Knox, Matt



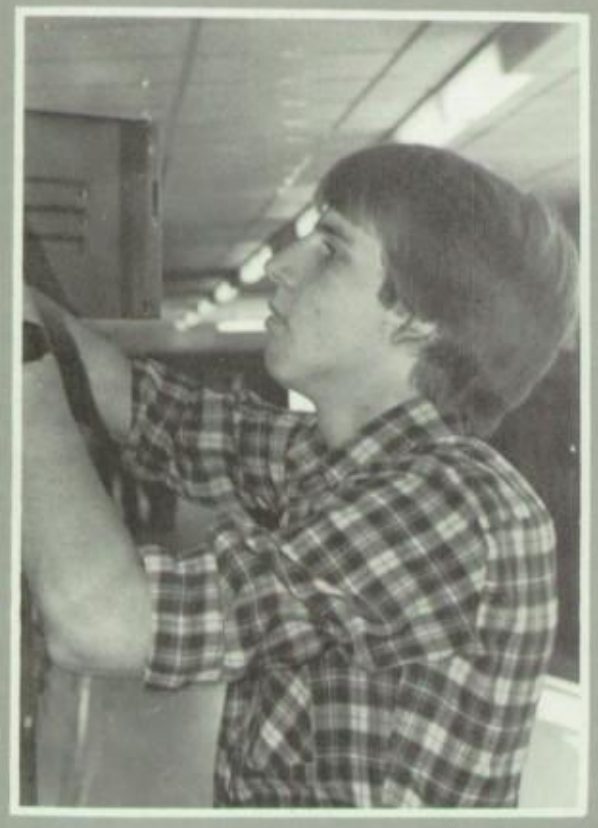
Knutson, Kevin
Kobberdahl, David
Koele, Todd
Kuhn, DeeDee

Kuntzelman, Brad
Langweg, Jake
Lans, Rita
Larson, Steve



Lee, Gene
Lee, John
Lefkow, Debbie
Leiser, Phillip

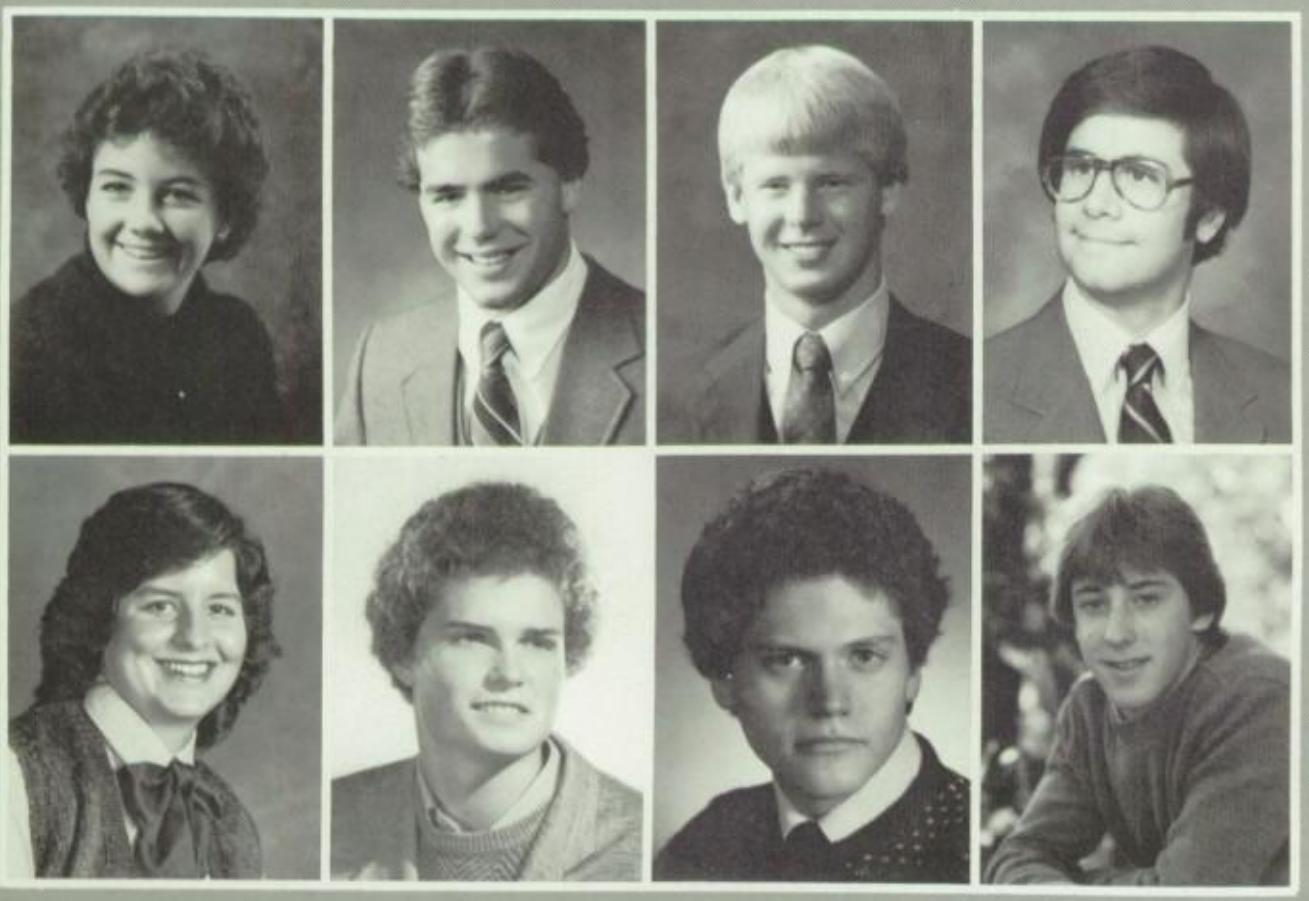
Leiserowitz, William
Leonard, Greg
Le Pera, Rebecca
Lichtenberger, Laurie



TOM Meyer reaches for his books.

468 Seniors Dominate Halls

THE usual group sits in senior hall.



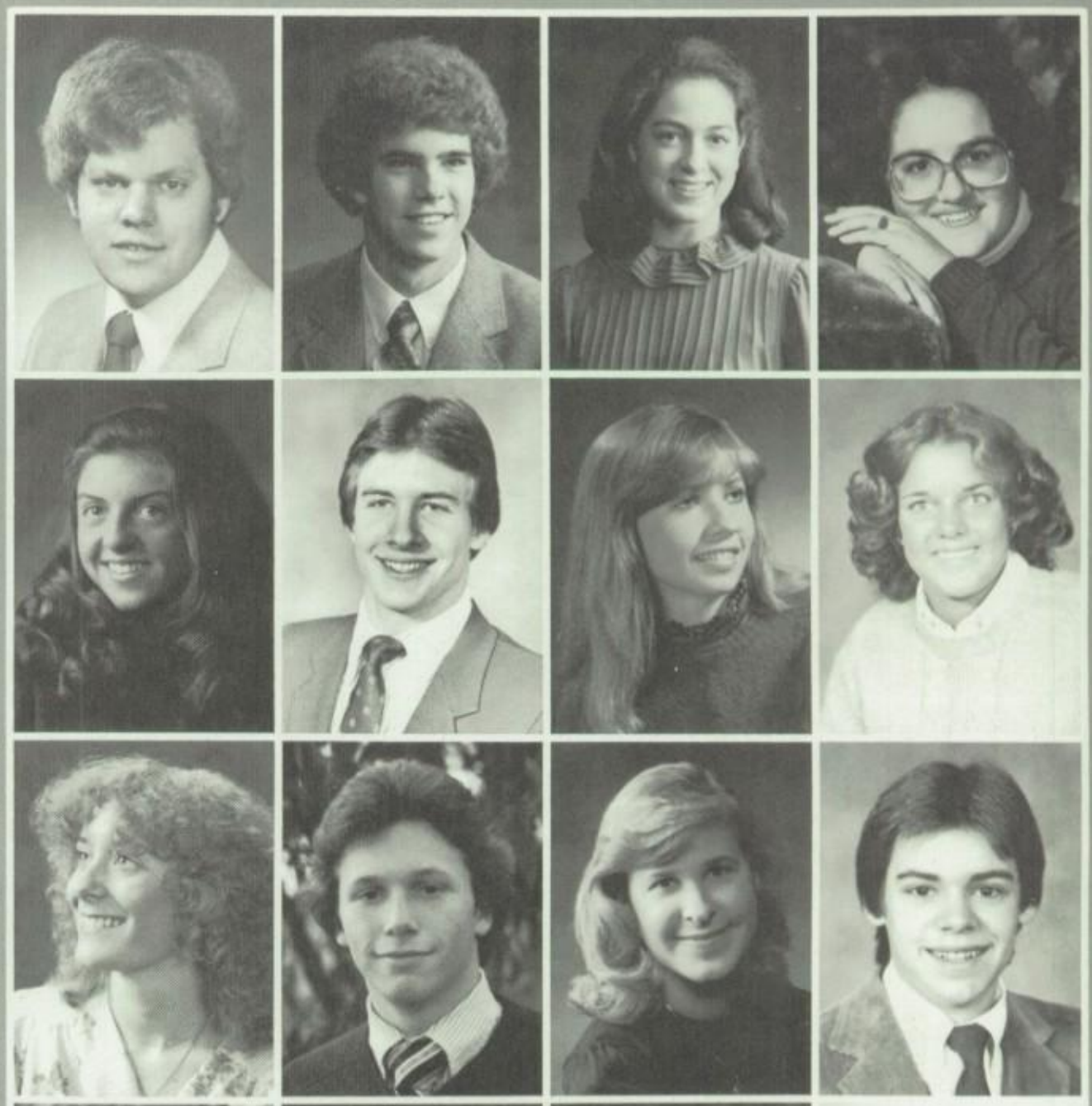
Littlejohn, Justine
Lockridge, Rick
Lockridge, Scott
Lodge, Kevin

Lorenzen, Liz
Lounsbury, Benjamin
Lucido, James
Lyscio, Scott

MacNaughton, David
Maddin, Todd
Marlett, Jana
Martin, Denise

Martindale, Julee
Matera, Mike
Mathany, Jan
McClay, Merri

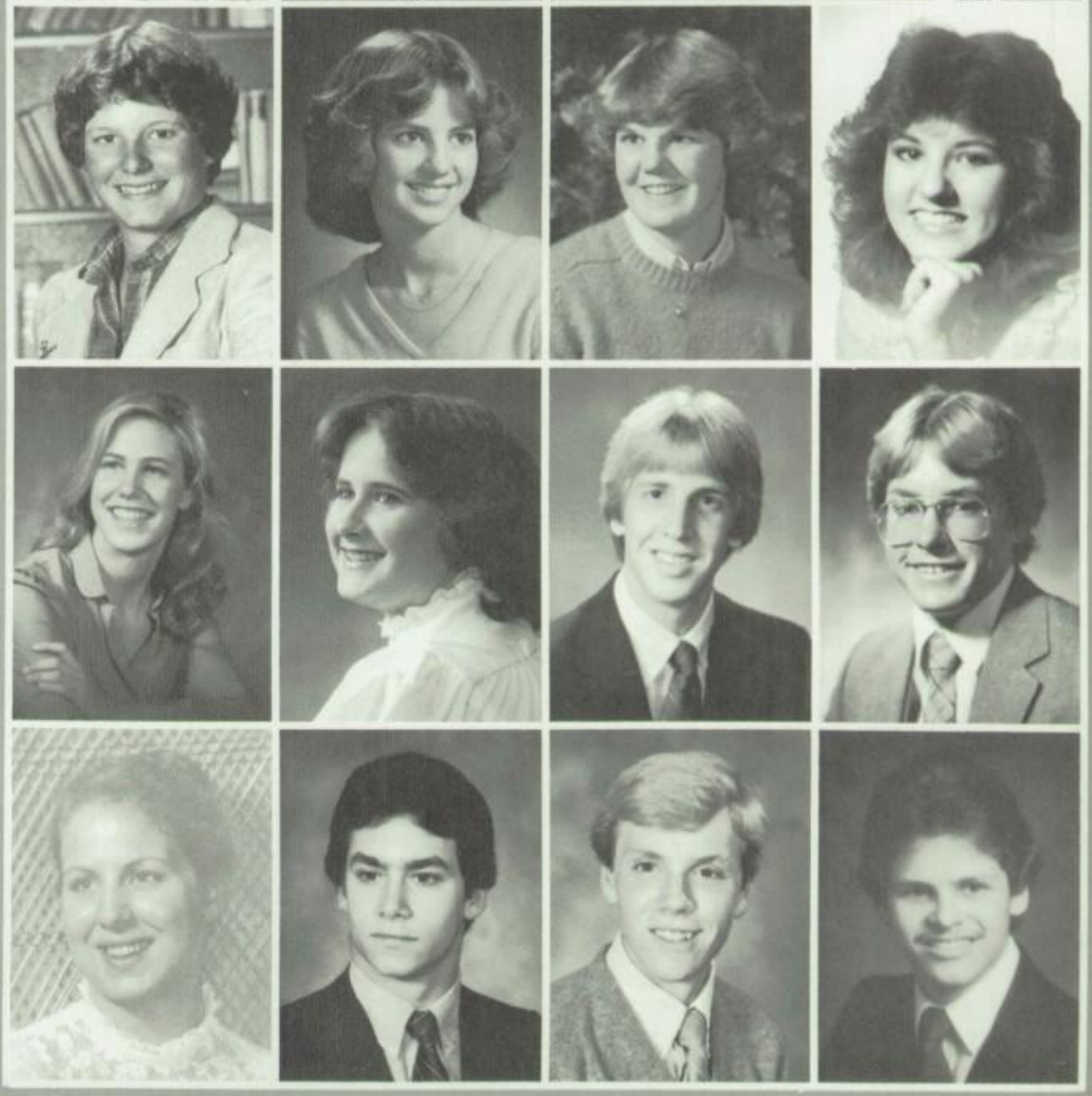
McCormick, Lori
McEachern, Jeff
Mealiff, Wendy
Meehan, William



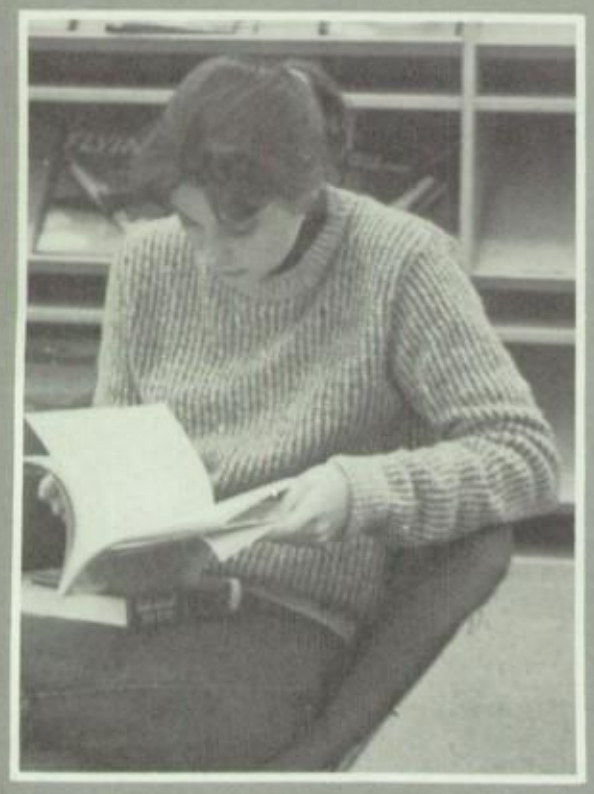
Meier, Dena
Meline, Dianne
Mendenhall, Michelle
Mercer, Jill

Metcalf, Carolyn
Metge, Jill
Meyer, Tom
Meyer, Wade

Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Steve
Montgomery, David
Moore, Jim



Academics Remain Important



SUSAN Mullin finds some quiet time to review her notes.

DEAN Pallas struggles to concentrate on his assignment.

Mordini, Greg
Morgan, Chad
Morris, Ann
Morton, Lisa

Moses, Mary Ann
Moyland, Susan
Mullin, Susan
Murillo, Alicia

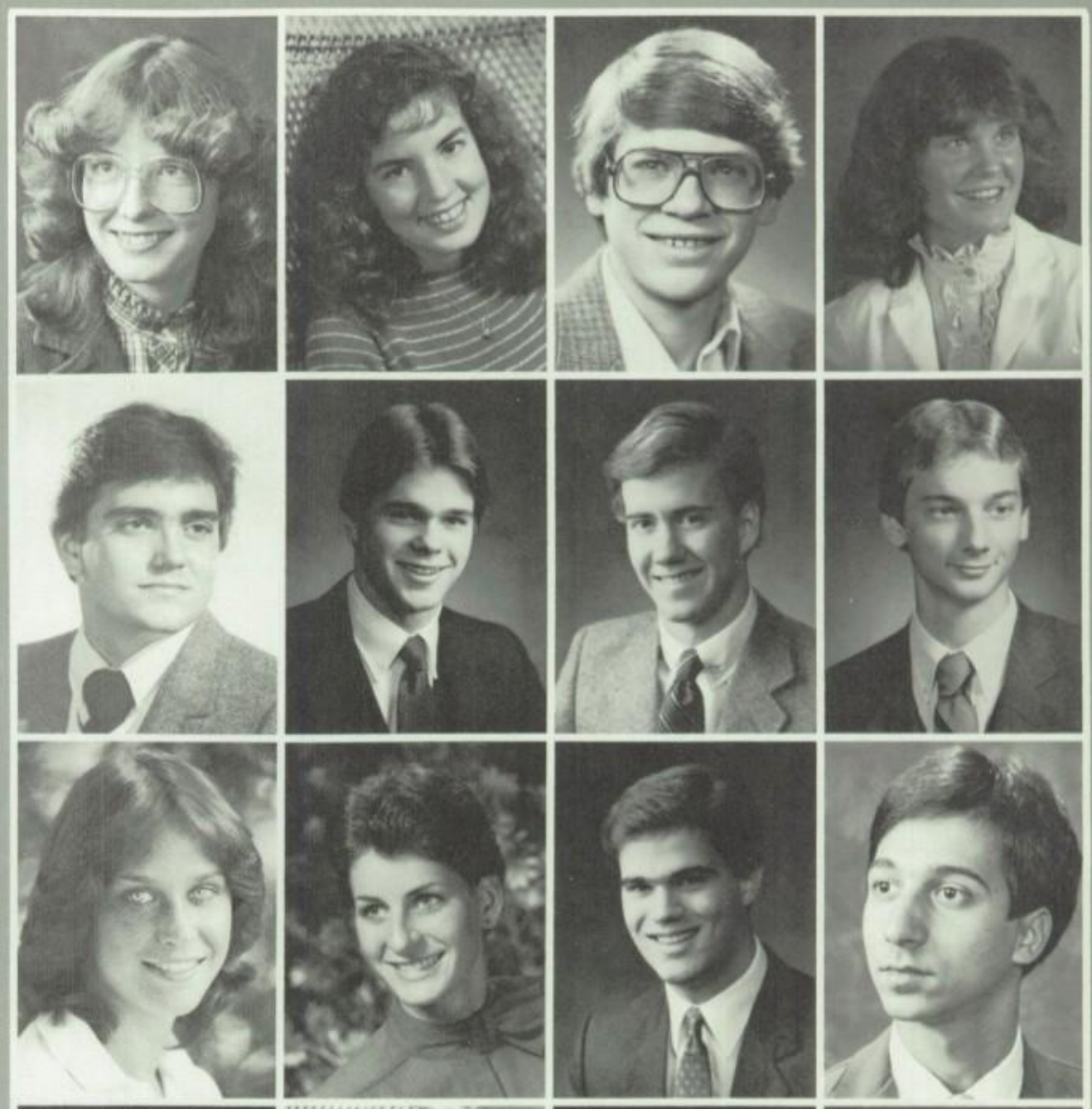
Murillo, Felicia
Murray, Jay
Musselman, Debbie
Myers, Mike

Myhre, Colleen
Nakashima, Lindsay
Nelson, Janet
Nelson, Julie

Newman, Kimberly
Newsome, Jodi
Nims, Craig
O'Brien, Katie

Oliver, Michael
Olmsted, Tom
Ostrem, Dave
Otto, Steven

Oxley, Katherine
Oxley, Lisa
Pallas, Dean
Pandeya, Alok



Parker, Kurt
Parks, Charanne
Patton, Scott
Peck, Rhonda

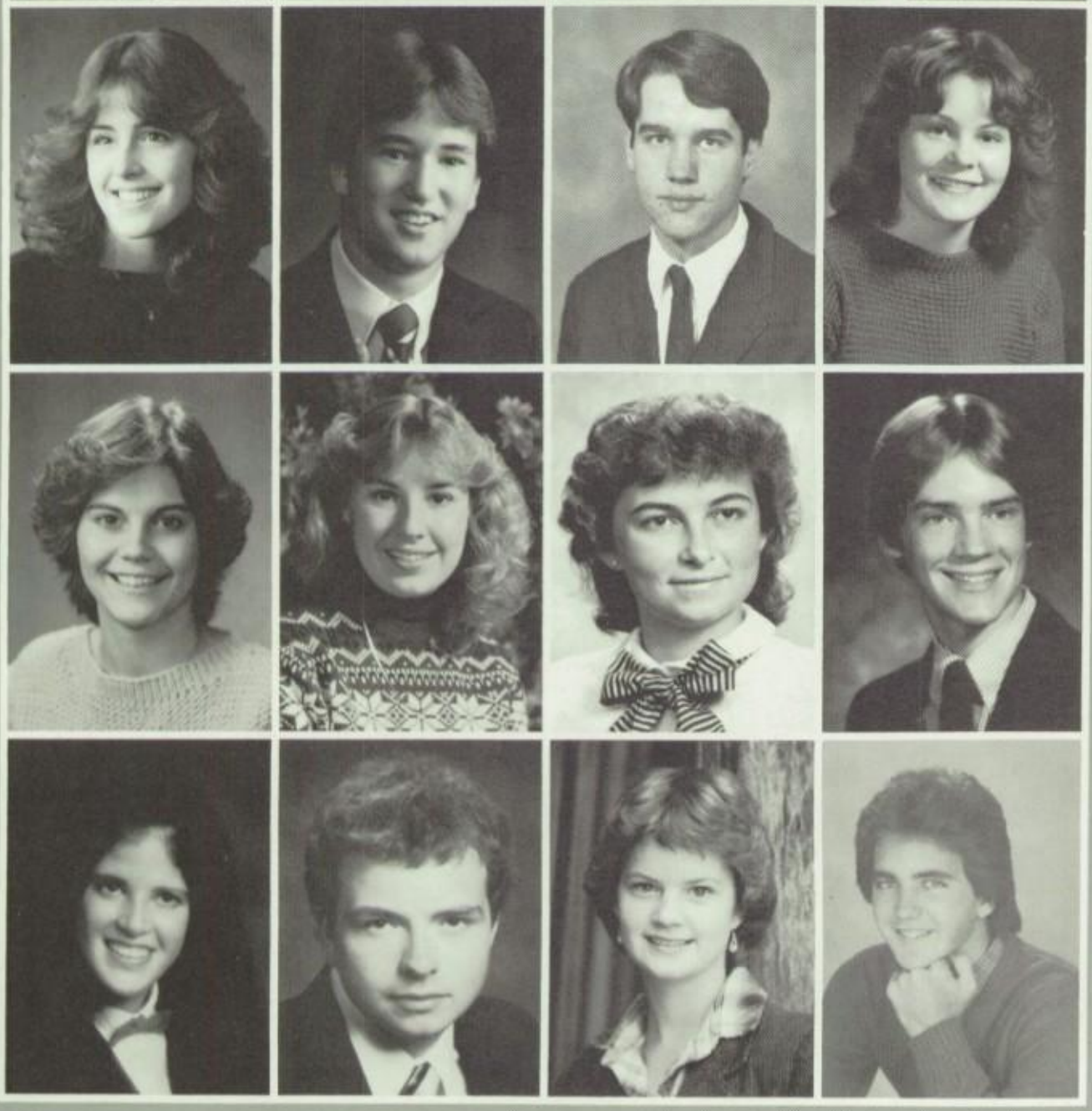
Peeler, Ross
Peers, Dave
Perry, Laura
Petersen, Mike

Peterson, Mark
Peterson, Mike
Pim, Cliff
Pinter, Daniel

Piper, John
Plath, Tawni
Platt, Jim
Plummer, Michelle

Pochter, Cathie
Powell, Tracy
Precht, Paul
Quass, Kyle

Quick, Jo Beth
Raber, Dee Dee
Ratekin, Linda
Reed, Becky



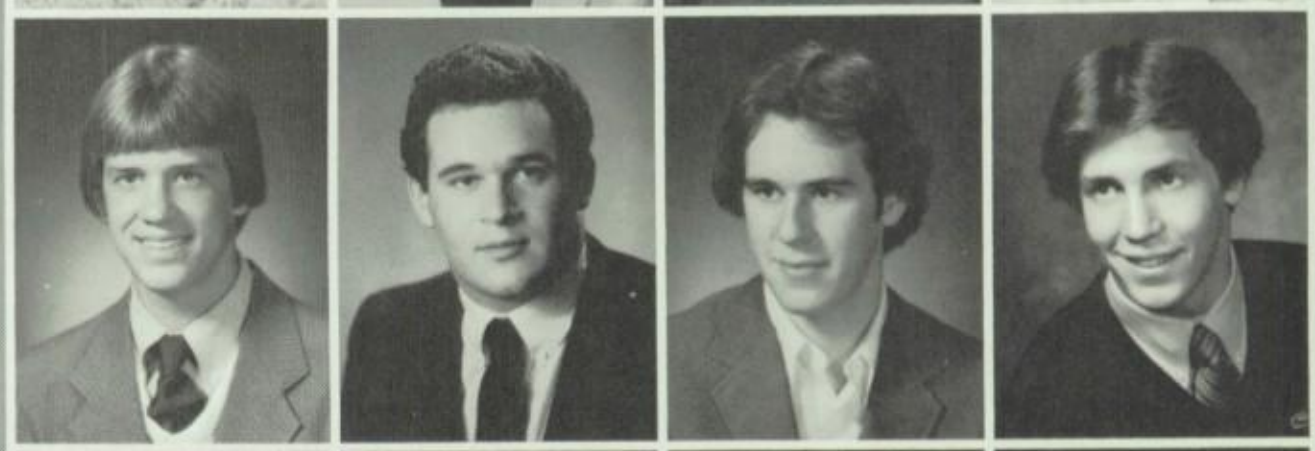
Reel, Beth
Reese, Robert
Reynolds, Todd
Rhiner, Julie

Rice, Lisa
Rieger, Robbie
Rinehart, Jane
Rinehart, Rick

Rissman, Julie
Rock, Jeffrey
Rodish, Rhonda
Roese, Tony

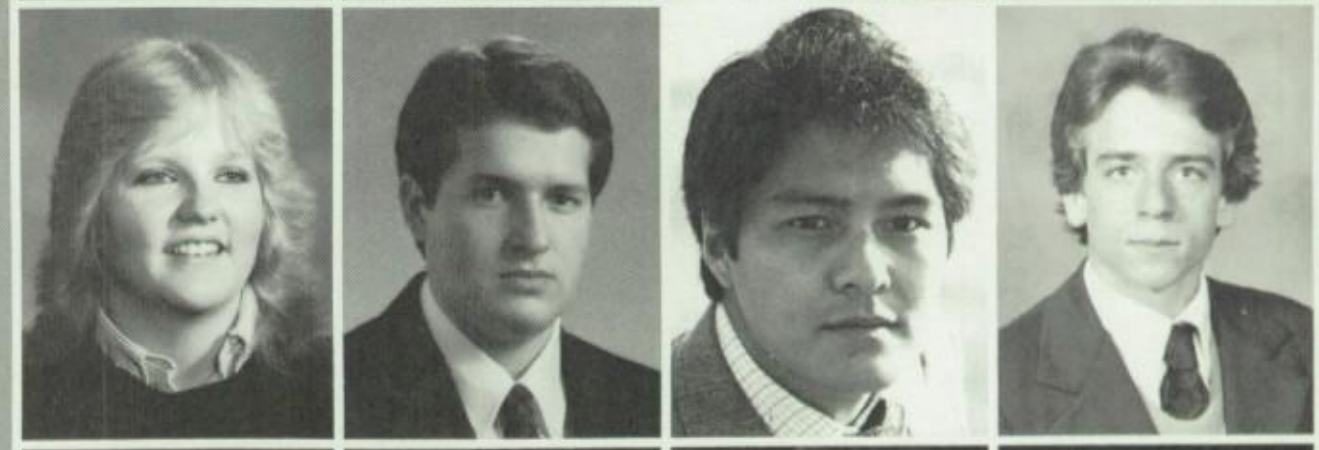
Rogers, Becky
Rogers, Mark
Rosenberger, Mary
Roth, Stephanie

Roush, Robert
Rovner, Steven
Roy, Bryan
Ruppert, Brad



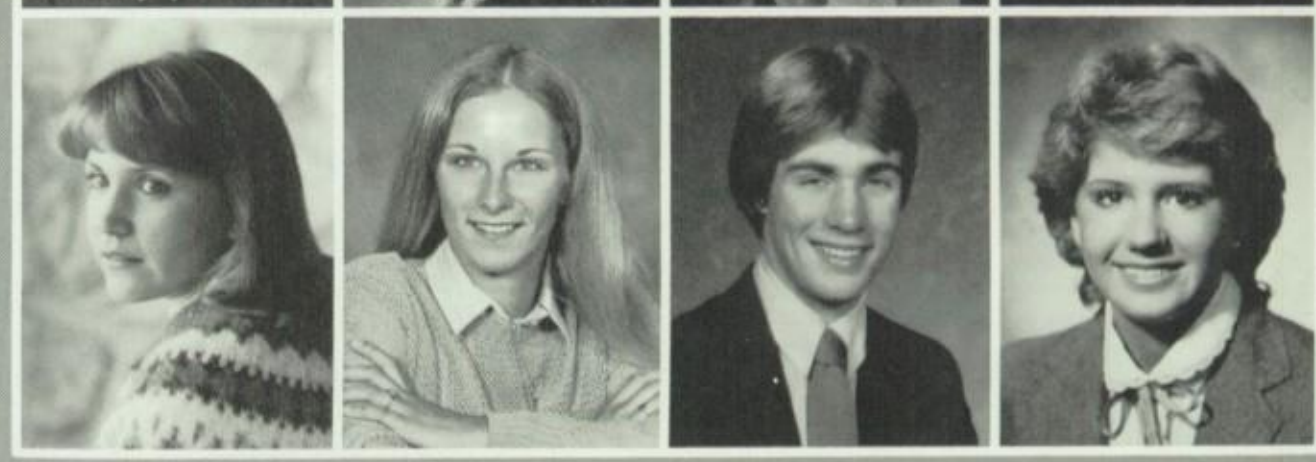
Rushing, Robert
Ryan, Patti
Sage, Rhonda
Saltzman, Dave

Sandelin, Carla
Sanders, Kevin
Santos, Ruel
Schneider, John



Schneider, Steve
Schuchman, Tamara
Seehafer, Joan
Seidenfeld, Dave

Senty, Kristin
Settle, Amy
Sharpe, Kevin
Shaw, Linda



Sheppard, Bill
Shever, Raymond
Simmons, Robyn
Simpson, Debbie

Singleton, Mark
Sisam, Kim
Slinker, Susan
Smith, Linda

Smith, Stephanie
Smith, Todd
Snow, Susan
Stacey, John

Staebell, Ann
Steele, Robin
Stephens, Jeffrey
Stewart, Keith

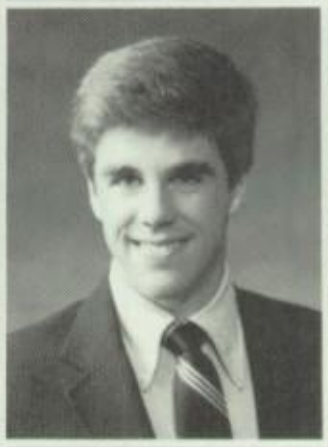
Stewart, Scott
Stokes, David
Stuart, Christy
Stuck, Kevin

Sznajder, Michael
Tabarella, Cheryl
Tamse, Anne
Taylor, Kendra

Taylor, Michele
Thatcher, Mary
Thielen, Sarah
Thole, Laurel

Thomas, Leanne
Thomas, Mike
Thomas, Sheri
Thompson, Lori

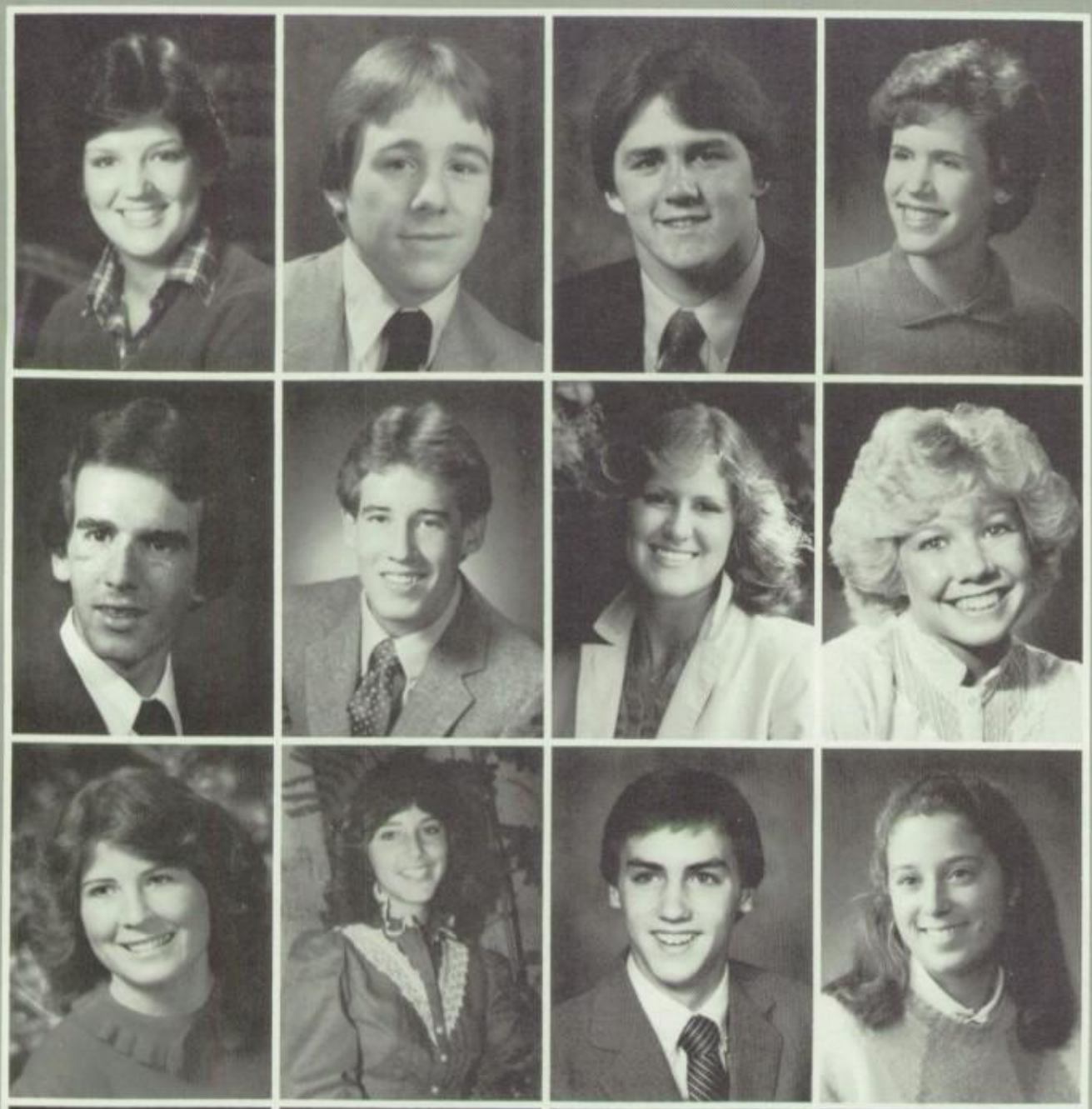
Throng, Laurel
Tillotson, Curt
Tollefson, Mary Beth
Turner, Sara



Vail, Michelle
Valle, Rex
Van Why, Joan
Vandelune, Kris

Vandelune, Daniel
Varisco, Jeffrey
Varme, Kristin
Veeder, Laura

Vore, Jeanne
Wadle, Cindy
Wahlers, Jim
Walker, Kathy



Watters, Trisha
Way, Jon
Weaver, Chris
Weis, Dorthy

Welch, Merle
Welch, Mike
Wells, Debbie
Werninger, Erika

Wiedmann, Janice
Williams, Andrea
Wilson, Gary
Winick, Stacy

Wisnousky, Ted
Wohlrabe, John
Wood, Monte
Wray, Sheila

Zazas, Stephanie
Zeman, Jena
Zesiger, Vic
Zierke, Julie

Emmerson, Tim
Reyes, Carrie
Appenzeller, Scott

Acheson, Shannon
Adamson, Todd
Aeschliman, Janeen
Alberts, Jacqueline
Allbee, Carey
Allen, Melissa
Allinson, Charles
Alston, Kim

Alverson, Marc
Anderson, David
Anderson, Jerry
Anderson, Steven
Anzivino, Rebekah
Archambeau, Cheryl
Artis, Elizabeth
Baker, Ellen

Baker, Kristi
Baker, Lisa
Barber, Brett
Barnes, Brenda
Barry, Ronald
Barstad, Susan
Bartusek, Jane
Batz, Lisa

Juniors

GAIL Kubby pauses in the hall before she goes to class.

TODD Hines, disc jockey at KWDM, sits back and listens to some tunes.

MARY Hollis models Devo sunglasses and bug antennae at an assembly.

Beall, Amy
Beall, David
Beazer, Brian
Bedia, Bernadette
Beeson, Richard
Bell, Curtis
Bell, Steven
Benson, Shelli

Beretta, Sherri
Bergo, Shane
Beveridge, Dianna
Biel, Joseph
Bjorlin, Lynn
Blaskovich, Jacquelin
Blythe, Gregory
Bodin, Jeffrey

Born, Michael
Boughton, Gwen
Bracken, Tonya
Braley, DeAnn
Bridwell, Sue
Briggs, Rebecca
Brooks, Kirs
Brummer, Tracy

Buchanan, Todd
Burgraff, Ann
Bury, Shaunarae
Cable, David
Calderon, Manuel
Calhoun, Michael
Calkins, Tad
Cameron, Katherine

Cannon, Rhonda
Carberry, Bruce
Carlson, Eric
Carpenter, Michelle
Caslavka, David
Cater, Mark
Cavallin, Geffrey
Cernohous, Nancy

Chapman, Tina
Clark, Annette
Clark, Christopher
Clark, Jyll
Cleveland, Dianna
Cobb, Geoffrey
Coll, Hope
Collins, Frank

Conklu, Phyllis
Conlon, Robert
Cookman, Jeffrey
Cooney, Michael
Cooper, Kimberly
Corbett, Sarah
Cornett, Rick
Corrigan, John

Countryman, Andrew
Courtney, Nathan
Creighton, David
Crowley, Doug
Crum, Rebecca
Culp, Denise
Cuthbertson, Dianne
Dahl, Tina

Dahle, Shelly
Daniels, Jeffrey
Davenport, Geraldine
Dawson, Scott
DeLay, Susan
Denaro, Maria Teresa
Dennis, Sarah
Den Ouden, Kris

Dew, James
Dillenburg, Ann
Domine, Cecile
Dowell, Jennifer
Drumheller, Craig
Dunagan, Laura
Dunn, Jeffrey

Eaton, Christin
Edgington, Nicholas
Elgin, Mathew
Elias, Barbara
Ellingson, Brenda
Enterline, Randy
Erickson, John
Erlandson, Jody

Ernst, Brian
Essy, David
Falk, Kristin
Feiden, Michelle
Fifo, Christopher
Flinn, Carla
Foster, Brent
Foster, Jill

Foster, Paula
Fowler, Laura
Francis, Robert
Freeman, Elizabeth
Gamble, Tracy
Garner, Diane
Garrett, Daniel
Garringer, Cary

Gauld, Jonathan
Gilland, Terrisue
Glass, James
Glenn, Melissa
Glenn, Richard
Golbert, Deborah
Golbert, Katherine
Goodman, Grant

Goodrich, Karen
Gorshel, Melissa
Gould, Steven
Gould, Todd
Grabinski, Tim
Gran, Lisa
Greene, Jocelyn
Groff, Julie

Gruber, Laura
Gummow, Charles
Gustaveson, Karen
Hadley, Betty
Hahn, Kristi
Halferty, Monte
Halley, Brett
Hamre, Jeffrey

Harper, Marta
Harvey, Blythe
Harvey, John
Hatch, Jay
Hatfield, Jeffrey
Hausauer, Brenda
Heidt, Mark
Heng, Jonathan

Henry, Kelly
Herrick, Leslie
Herrmann, Jane
Hibner, Angelita
Hines, Todd
Hirter, Lisa
Hnatt, Kathleen
Hodges, Douglas

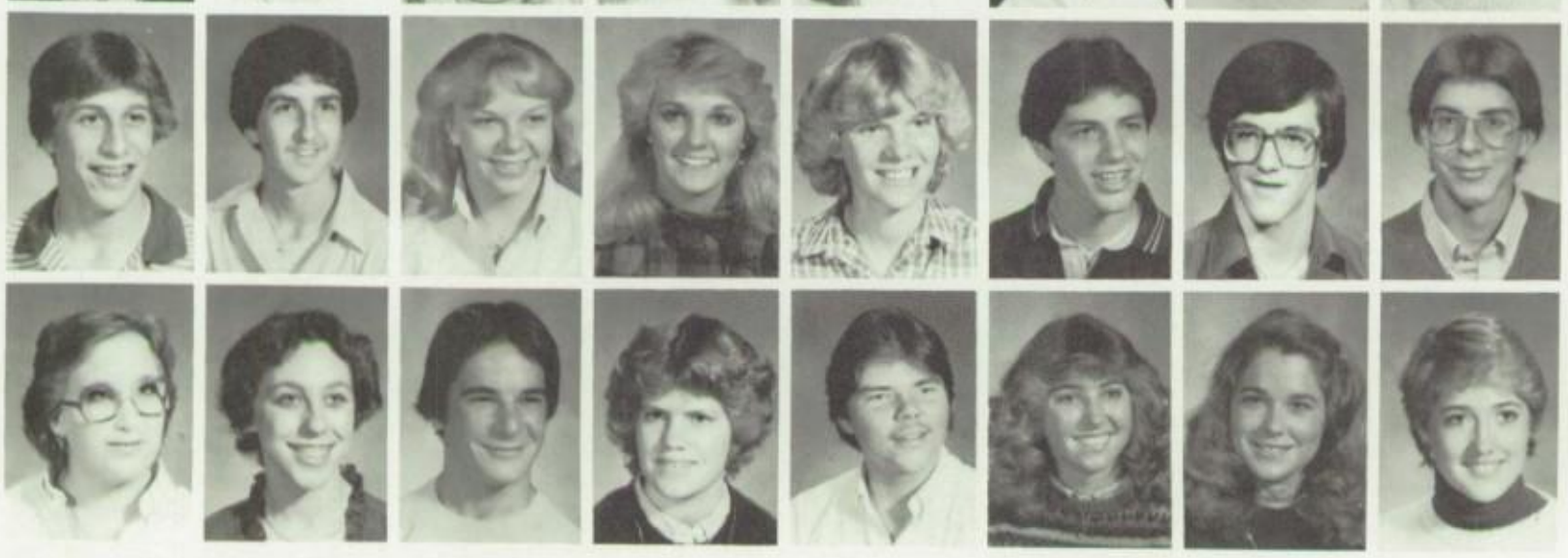
Hoke, Connie
Holdefer, JoAnne
Hollar, Jane
Hollis, Mary
Huckstadt, Robin
Hurwitz, Michael
Husband, Kimberly
Huston, Christopher

Imboden, Laurie
Jayne, Timothy
Jeffries, Gina
Jensen, Marianne
Jerome, Bradley
Johnson, Darin
Johnson, Daryl
Johnson, Denine

Johnson, Dovie
Johnson, James
Johnson, Kristin
Johnson, Lesley
Johnson, Scott S.
Johnson, Scott C.
Jones, Keith
Jones, Wendy

Judge, Eric
Kadlec, Daniel
Karstens, Bradley
Kiburz, Mary
Kidd, Jeffrey
Kim, Soo
Kinney, Kelly
Kivett, Russell

Koeniguer, Mark
Koerner, Michael
Krohn, Merle
Kubby, Gail
Kuehl, Jocelyn
Lackey, Scott
Larsen, Lisa
Laughlin, Sean



Laurenzo, Eric
Lavia, James
Leopold, Beth
Liddell, Lora
Lockey, Leanna
Logsdon, Joseph
Mahedy, Mark
Main, Mark

Mains, Carol
Malloy, Rebecca
Marasco, Albert
Marlenee, Kayla
Marten, Jon
Mathews, Lori
Mattis, Kim
May, Mary Ann

THE Josten's representative helps Dave Smith find a ring.

Did You Buy a Class Ring?

When this question was put to the juniors it was found that fewer answered yes than in years past. There were two styles of rings which were predominantly more popular. For boys it was the large size ring with the two emblems. The petite ring with the pearl stone and no emblems was favored by the girls.

The Josten's representatives felt that the reason for the drop in sales was due to the economy. Many of the students, however, thought that the price of the rings outweighed their quality. Others remarked that they would probably only wear a class ring for a couple of years.

Carla Reed, junior, said, "I like having the ring itself, but I bought it mainly for its sentimental value." Those who didn't buy a class ring may regret their decision in later years. Although, for this year it looks as if the tradition of the class ring may be dying out.

McCleary, Bethaney
McConnell, Katheryn
McCormick, Gregory
McCoy, Kelly
McGarry, Brian
McKibben, William
McKibbin, Laura
McNeely, John

McGowen, Lynette
Meadows, Cheryl
Mefford, Timothy
Meier, Carol
Meier, Steven
Michael, Alan
Michal, Theresa
Midgorden, Dennis

Miller, DeAnne
Miller, Margo
Mills, Heather
Minikus, Brenda
Mock, David
Morgan, Lisa
Morhardt, Tom
Morman, Dan

Morris, Jana
Morrow, Debra
Morton, Mark
Moulton, John
Moulton, Richard
Mumma, Andrew
Murillo, Melana
Murphy, Cynthia

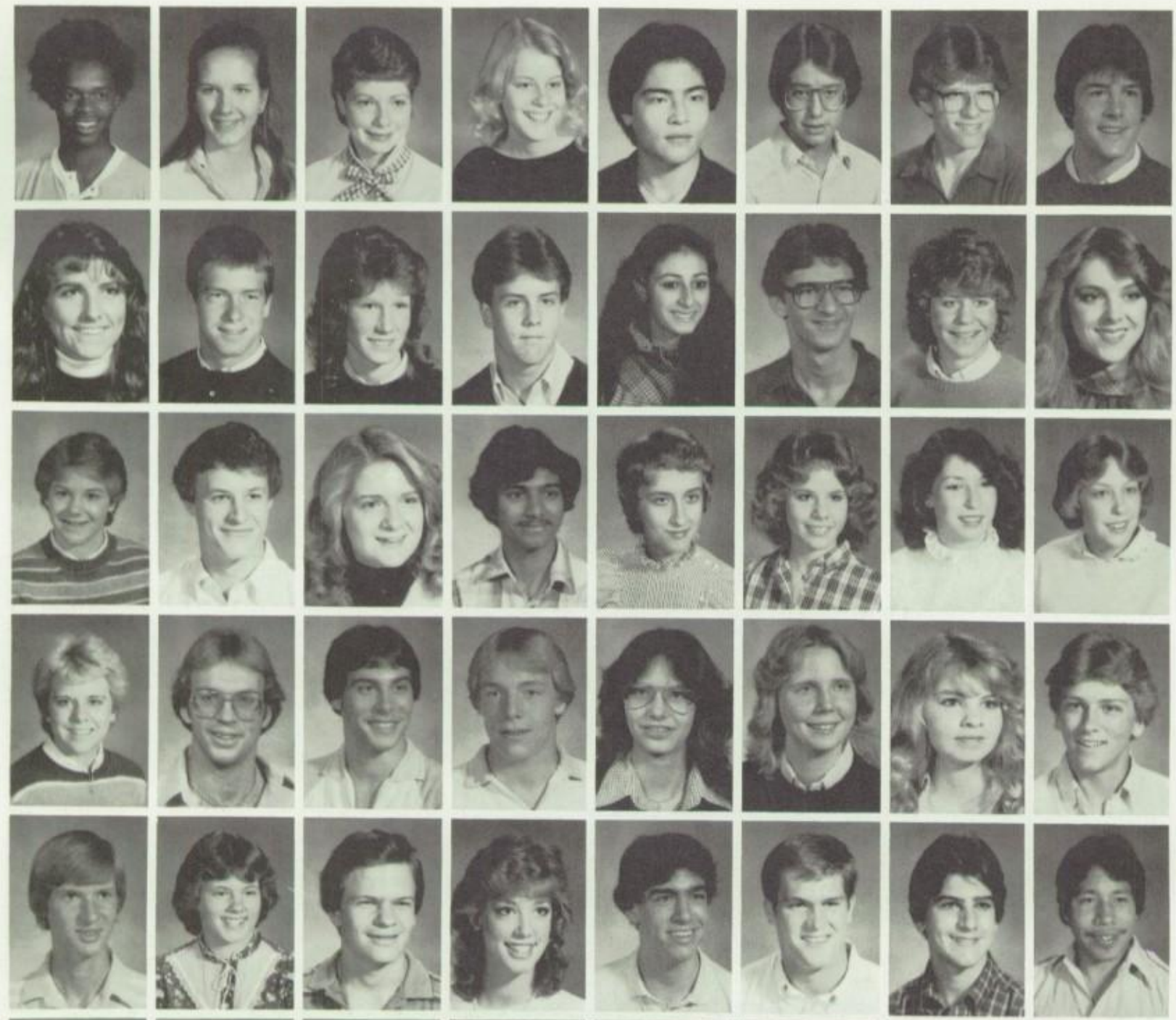
Myers, Bruce
Nakashima, Jay
Nerbergall, Kristine
Neer, Steven
Nelson, Dina
Nelson, Thomas
Northcott, Bryan
Novotny, Lana

Nuckolls, Todd
Oakes, Donald
Oggero, Philip
Olberding, Paul
Oliver, Matthew
Olney, Jennifer
Olsen, Theresa
Ormand, Charles

Juniors Opt for Partner Tests in History

At Valley partner tests are a popular way to take history exams. The idea began approximately ten years ago and although it is not used every year, both teachers and students feel that there is much to be learned from this type of testing. Terrisue Gilland believes, "Partner tests help when I get stuck because between the two of us, we know all of the answers." Mr. Daniel, U.S. history teacher said, "The main thing these tests have done is to help in retention; and they're to take some of the pressure off of students."

TERRISUE Gilland and John Pogemiller work together on a history test in Mr. Daniel's class.



Page, Vincent
Palmer, Rebecca
Pearce, Sherilyn
Pederson, Karla
Pei, David
Perez, John
Peterson, Robert
Peterson, Scott

Phillips, Suzanne
Phipps, Martin
Pierce, Carla
Pietzsch, Bradley
Piro, Caroline
Pogemiller, John
Potter, Julie
Poulson, Suzanne

Powley, Rebecca
Prall, David
Pratt, Melissa
Puri, Rajnish
Raichel, Svetlana
Ralles, Robyn
Randell, Jennifer
Reams, Hollee

Reed, Carla
Reed, Kevin
Reed, Kip
Peterson, Scott
Rhiner, Daleen
Rice, Tammy
Ridgway, Julie
Roberts, Randall

Robins, Lance
Rodish, Mary
Rogers, Bradley
Ross, Melissa
Rossi, James
Ryan, Dennis
Saar, Doug
Salazar, Albert

Sandberg, Timothy
Scheideman, Gregory
Scheuermann, Stephanie
Schiltz, Robin
Schmitt, Laura
Schneider, Debbie
Schneider, Jerry
Schultz, Cynthia

Scott, Montroy
Scott, Thomas
Sechovec, Rosann
Seibert, George

Shafer, Darren
Shanks, Gayla
Shanks, Kayla
Shever, Roger

Siembieda, Halle
Silverman, David
Sinks, Michael
Sivertsen, Tom

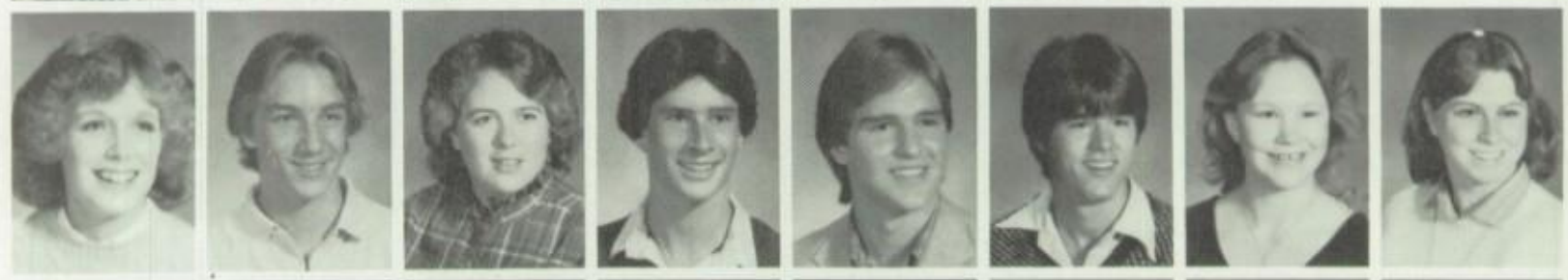
DAVID Cable and Hollee Reams take all the possible answers into consideration.

Slack, Jerry
Smith, Jamie
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Sherri
Smith, Troy
Snow, Debra
Soliday, Joshua
Solliday, Melinda

Spuzello, Scott
Staplin, Elizabeth
Staudenmaier, Amy
Staves, Lisa
Steele, Zane
Steele, Tracey
Stevenson, Julia
Steward, Eric

Stewart, Jill
Stifel, Rick
Stoakes, Mark
Stone, Cynthia
Straw, Thomas
Struck, Susan
Stukenberg, Dudley
Summers, Jay

Svoboda, Stephanie
Tauber, Scott
Taylor, Kristine
Taylor, Todd
Thornton, Rick
Tonasket, Mark
Tonelli, Vondale
Torpy, Mary



Tracy, Thomas
Tweedale, Michael
Twit, Randy
Van Vleet, Scott
Vandertuig, Kristine

Soap Operas Appeal to Valley Students

Luke Spencer, Erica Kane, John Dixon, Dr. Noah Drake, Alan Quartermaine.

When asked what these names have in common, a majority of students at Valley could tell you. These people were all ficticious characters on popular daytime soap operas such as: *General Hospital, The Young and the Restless* , and *As the World Turns* .

"Watching my favorite soap opera is a great way to relax after school," said sophomore Jackie Phillips. "There are basically two parts to writing a successful serial: creating major characters—especially including the heroine—for whom the viewer can feel empathy, and working out a complex, disaster-laden, but finally optimistic, plot," according to soap opera scriptwriter Robert Shaw in *Understanding Mass Media* .

Soap operas were popular due to the fact that people enjoy knowing that someone else's life was also full of problems. People liked to solve other people's problems and soaps offered the best outlet for this kind of activity. Soap operas offered viewers identity with everyday problems and traumas, according to Shaw.

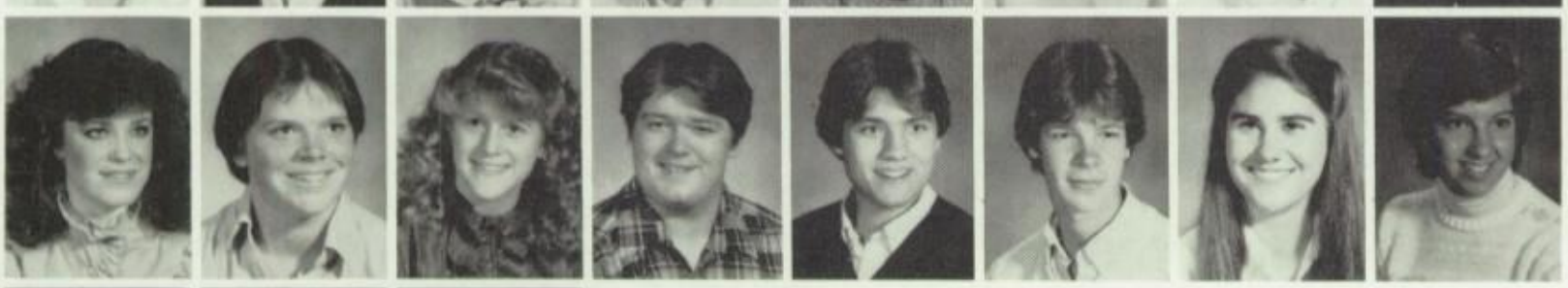
Varisco, Kellie
Veik, Teresa
Ver Linden, Jennifer
Vore, Joann
Vukovich, Martha
Vukovich, Matthew
Wagstaff, Robert
Walsh, Steven

Ward, Angela
Warywoda, Scott
Watanabe, Kaori
Watt, Mylinda
Weddle, Jeffrey
Wendt, Michelle
Werger, Mary
Wessel, Penny

JOHN Moulton checks to see if his stocks have gone up.

MARY Werger and Kim Wilson check their stocks in economics.

Westcott, Steven
Whiteing, Jodie
Widmer, Shelley
Wieck, Brian
Wiese, Wendy
Wilson, Erik
Wilson, Kimberly P.
Wilson, Kimberly R.



Wilson, Michelle
Winn, William
Wolfe, Michille
Wolff, James
Wright, Thomas
Wyant, Paul
Yates, Jacqueline
Yelick, Cynthia

Yergler, Christina
Zaharis, Michael
Zimmerman, Michael

Anderson, David
Areges, Steven
Bethel, Marylin
Bole, Debbie
Foster, Lynn
Graham, Leslea
Hawkins, Kim
Heintz, Michelle

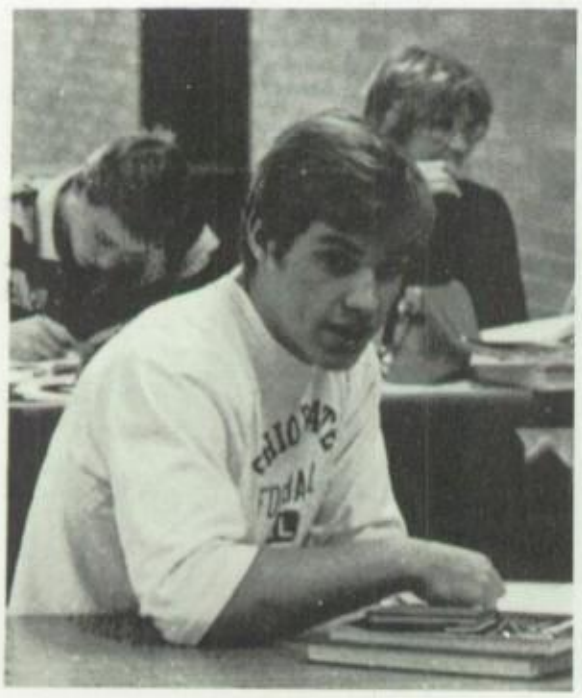
Kaylor, Beth
Lohman, Mike
Mayes, Mike
Myhre, Tracy
Nordquist, Susan
Overton, Duane
Patterson, Pat
Perry, Julie

Peterson, Lisa
Ritzman, Heidi
Scarpino, Christine
Shineflew, Angie
Simoson, Chris
Smallenberger, Amy
Springer, Pat

Juniors Display a Tradition of Unity

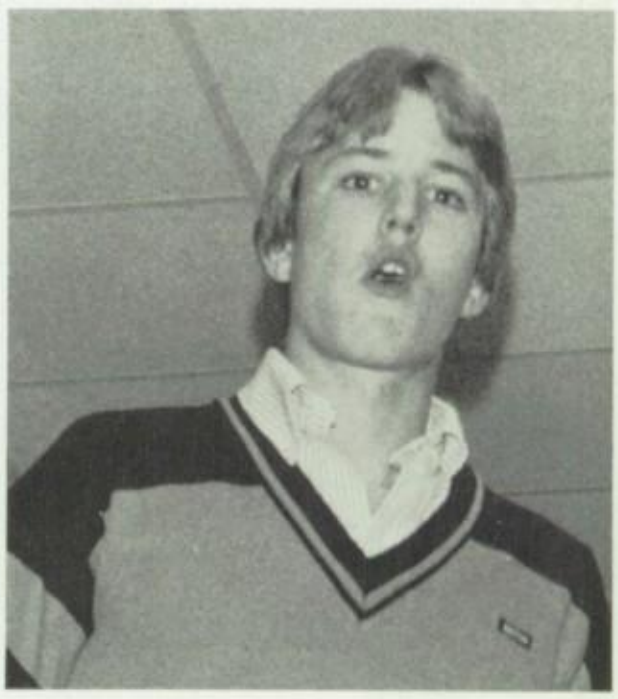
KAREN Goodrich waits for class to begin.

DEBBIE Morrow and Kristi Nebergall display their friendship.



MATT Vukovich looks up from his studies in the student center.

RHONDA Cannon finds something interesting to watch.



ANDY Countryman strolls down the hall.

CHUCK Gummow and Brad Pietsch arm wrestle in Personal and Family Living.

WENDY Jones, Kelly Kinney and Toni Bracken smile as they goof off in the lunchroom.

DENNIS Ryan looks down at his notes as he prepares to give a speech.

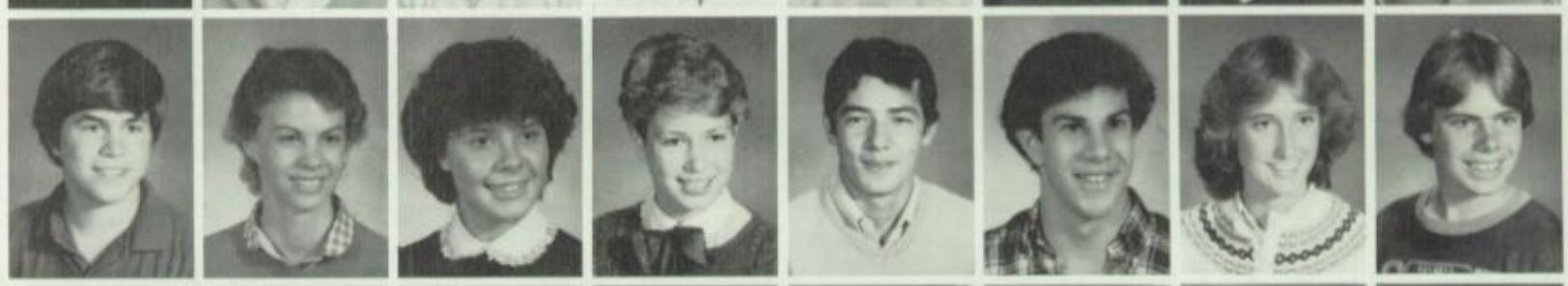
JOHN Moulton takes a picture in the hall.

LINDSAY Nakashima and John Pogemiller take pictures in the student center.

Adelman, Lee
Allen, Jeffrey
Allie, Elaine
Alverson, Valerie
Anderson, Jeff
Anderson, Lynete
Anderson, Rick
Anderson, Rolf

Anderson, Ryan
Appenzeller, Todd
Appleton, Neal
Armitage, George
Arnold, Brian
Arvidson, Stephanie
Ayres, Sammy
Bain, Kent

Baker, Doug
Balius, Leann
Barakat, Shannan
Barger, Brenda
Barirani, Arya
Barmish, Jeb
Barnhill, Terri
Barton, Kelly



Bear, Abram
Beeman, Bret
Bernabe, Sarah
Biederman, Randy
Biel, David
Bigelow, Peggy
Bishop, Nancy
Bissell, Kyle

Sophomores

KERRY Harlow and Kim Schwieso chow down on junk food as they leave the student center.

BRAD Houck, Ted Solwick and Todd Smith utilize the library during study hall.

Bissett, Lewis
Blachford, Libby
Blaess, Michael
Boelter, Alan
Bolton, Michelle
Borgen, Chris
Bougher, Kandra
Bouma, James

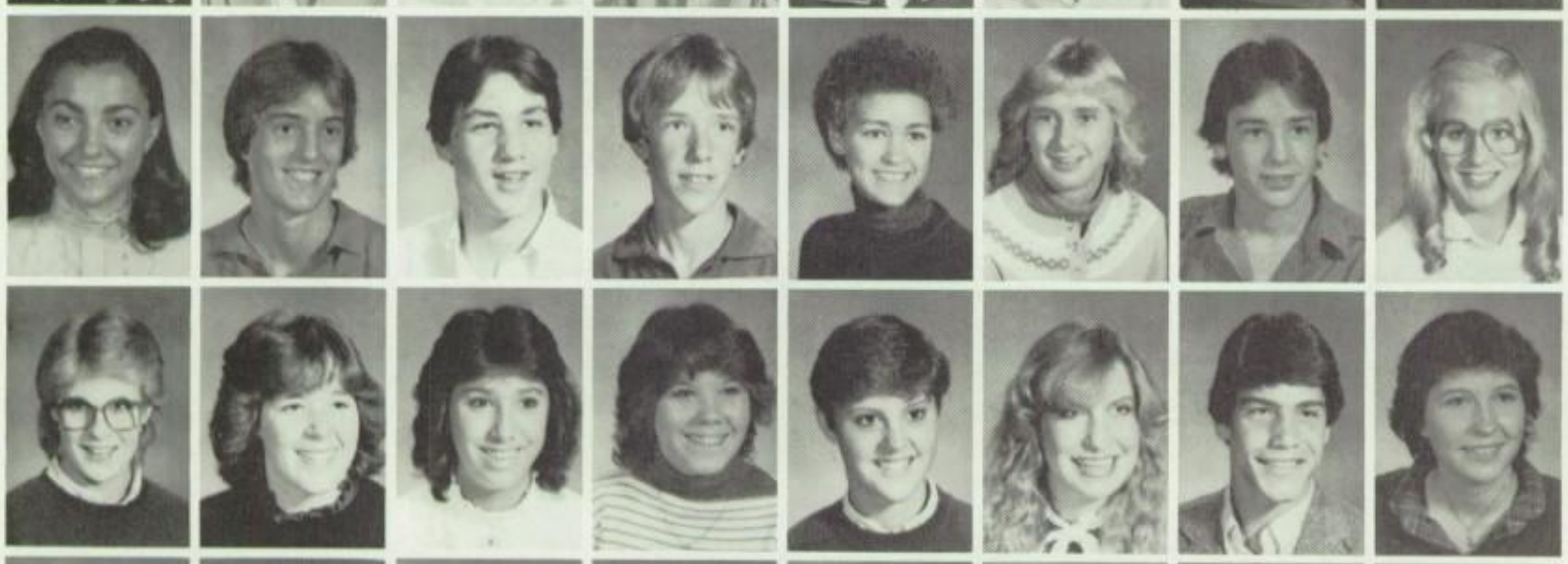
Bowers, Carolyn
Bowers, Jeffrey
Bratton, Andrea
Brazzle, Frances
Breitbach, Michael
Brimmer, Wendy
Brody, Sandy
Brooks, Craig

Brotherton, Rob
Bruett, Laurisa
Bryan, Janee
Buising, Renae
Buising, Susan
Bullard, Mattew
Bulver, Brenda
Burgess, Shawn

Burkhart, Lisa
Burnett, Jill
Burrell, Mark
Buseman, Lori
Campbell, Curt
Campbell, Heather
Canfield, Todd
Caraccio, Kay

Cardwell, Jeff
Carlson, Leslie
Carlson, Mary
Cavanaugh, James
Chamberlain, Kristy
Chance, Matthew
Cheney, Brent
Christensen, Vaughn

Christiansen, John
Chung, Richard
Clark, Jennifer
Clark, Julie
Clouse, Evan
Coghlan, Curtis
Coil, Melissa
Coleman, Kelly



Coll, Carol
Collison, Paul
Consolver, John
Cook, Ted
Cooney, Catherine
Cooper, Cindy
Couch, Roger
Craig, Margaret

Craig, Sarah
Crawford, Kathy
Crawley, Erika
Crees, Shari
Creighton, Jennie
Cutler, Kathleen
Danowsky, Richard
Davidson, Darla

Davis, Scott
Deal, Daniel
Deege, Scott
DeLay, Thomas
Dey, Cari
Donnelly, Sean
Douglas, David
Downing, Dina

Downing, Kim
Drysdale, Deborah
Duffield, Jodie
Duncan, Todd
Eaton, Jeannette
Egly, Beth
Elder, Amy
Elias, John

Elliot, Paige
Elmore, Shawn
Elrick, William
Emge, Stephanie
Engle, Laura
Erb, Tripp
Erickson, Kimberly

Essex, Kathleen
Essink, Rodney
Eyler, Todd
Farr, Theresa
Farrell, Brian
Feingold, David
Fleming, Sheila
Fogt, Whitney

Folger, Scott
Fong, Christine
Foster, Donald
Foster, Roxanne
Fowler, Daniel
Francis, Taunja
Fredricksen, Cherie
Fredregill, Denise

Friedrichsen, John
Frieze, Shelly
Gabrielle, Thomas
Gallagher, Edward
Garcia, John
Gately, Catharine
Gaudineer, Beth
George, Julie

Gift, Laura
Gillespie, Kim
Gipson, Holly
Girnun, Arnold
Givant, Jami
Glas, Steven
Glass, Julie
Gleason, Michael

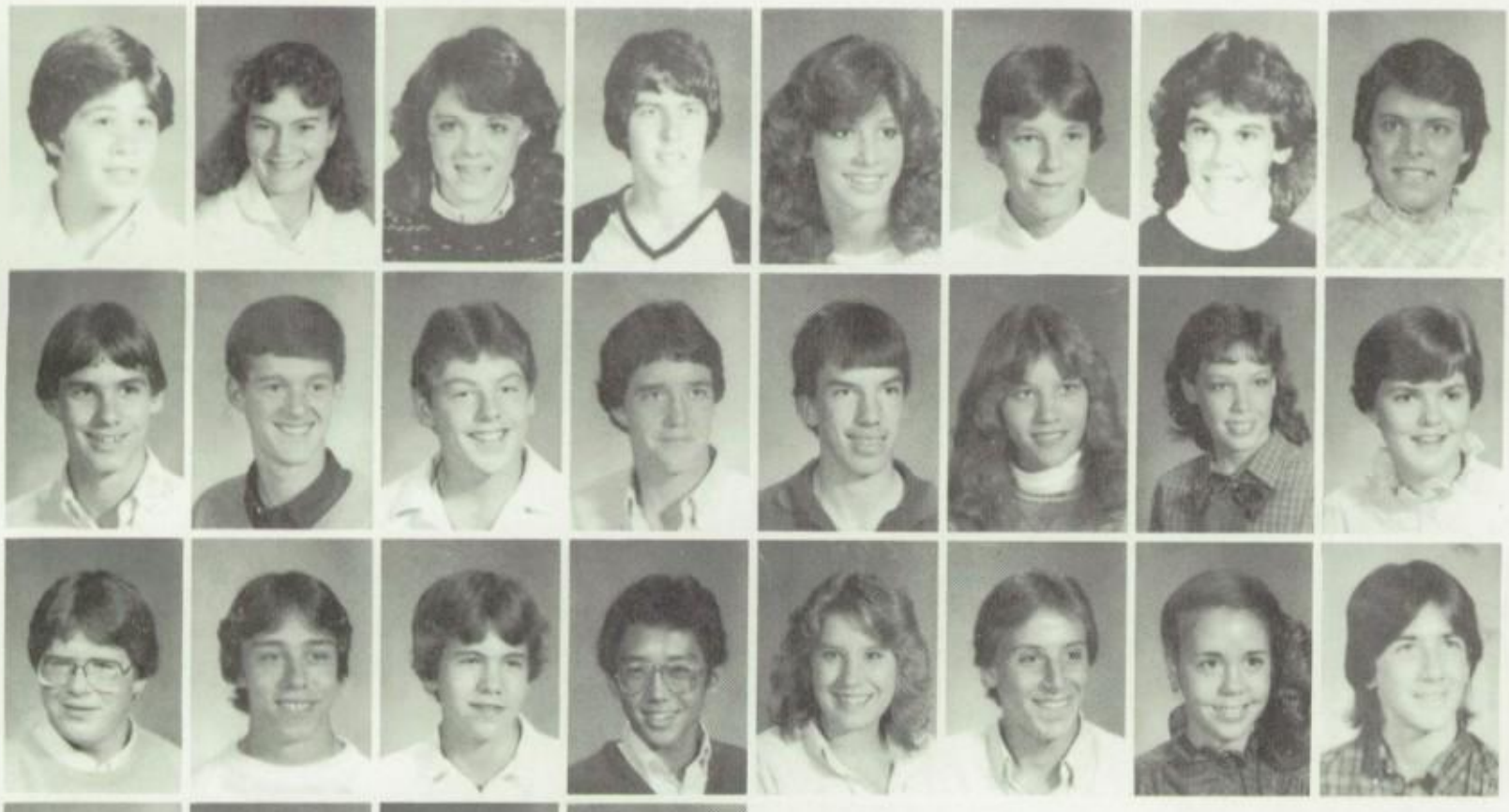
Golke, Jill
Goode, Brett
Goodrich, Lisa
Gould, Callista
Graff, Christopher
Gretillat, Valerie
Grodzicki, Dianne
Gross, Mike

Gross, Thomas
Grund, Frank
Guarine, April
Gustafson, Carmen
Haase, Pamela
Hague, Robin
Haigh, Stacia
Halbach, Chris

Halsey, Renee
Hamilton, Thomas
Hancock, Deanne
Hargis, Greg
Harlow, Kerry
Harness, Anne
Harrison, Sarah
Hart, Jeffrey

Haugh, Jennifer
Head, Brian
Heller, Laura
Henderson, Tanya
Hermon, Steven
Hickok, Brian
Hilken, Robert
Hillrichs, Susan

Hoag, Ronald
Hoffman, Ricky
Hollwager, Paul
Holmes, Michael
Holt, John
Hooker, Suzanne
Hopkins, Michael
Horner, Lori



Houck, Brad
Howie, Reagan
Hummel, Melinda
Humphrey, David
Iles, Diana
Jefson, Jerry
Jessesn, Jennifer
Johnson, Laura

Johnson, Todd
Johnson, Troy
Jones, Douglas
Judge, Mike
Kane, Sean
Kattermann, Greta
Kenkel, Jill
Kent, Christine

Kersey, Richard
Kerwin, Kevin
Kidd, Steven
Kim, Paul
King, Karen
Kleffman, Jeff
Knox, Kari
Kubby, Kenneth

Kuperman, Eugene
Kwatra, Ajay
La Roe, Allan
Lash, Kari

LORI Potter drives a simulator.

First License

State law in Iowa requires that a fully licensed driver complete a course in driver's training. For a majority of high school students, this requirement is fulfilled through a driver's education course.

"Owning a driver's license is the only time a 16 year old is judged as an adult in our society," said Mr. Mohr, Valley Driver Education teacher.

"Most first time drivers are aware of this responsibility, but they are also excited about the independence of freedom that goes along with it," said Mohr.

The course consists of a three phase program: classroom, behind the wheel, and a simulation segment devoted to extended work on driving techniques and seeing skills.

"The pupil's responsibility lies in demonstration of proper knowledge of the rules of the road, an adequate display of decision making, and the proper manipulation skills necessary in operation of a motor vehicle safely and skillfully," said Mohr.

Lauen, Nancy
Lefkow, Edward
Lesher, Jeanne
Levy, Andrew
Lewis, Eric
Lichtenberger, Mike
Lineback, Jeff
Littlejohn, Kristen

Littrell, Suzanne
Livingston, Lynda
Lockridge, Lori
Loebel, Julie
Lorenzen, Kathryn
Lunsford, Paul
Lyman, Shelly

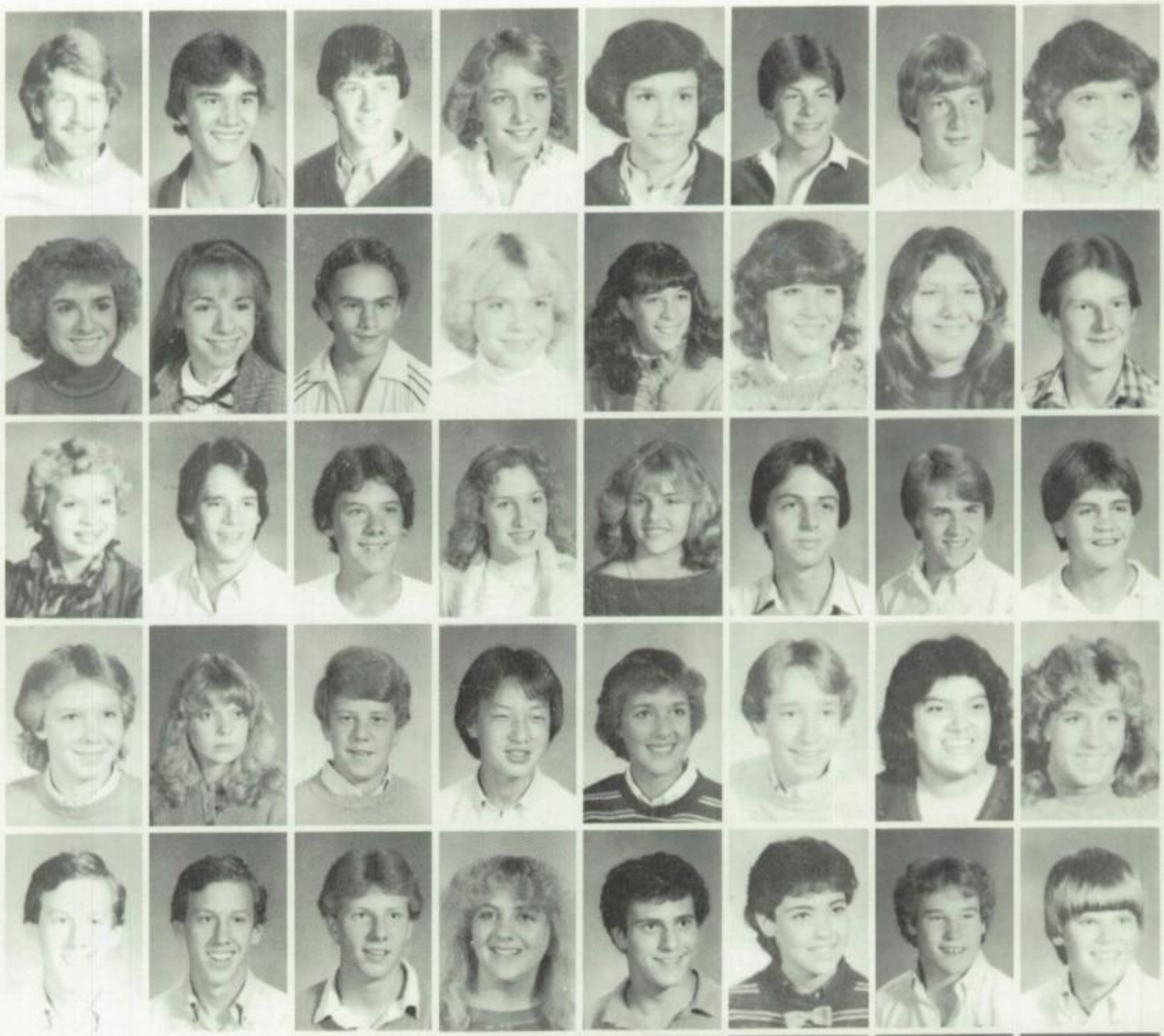
Maharry, Christopher
Maly, Kevin
Marks, Daniel
Marlin, Christina
Mastrofski, Rebecca
Mathison, Jay
May, Brian
May, Cynthia

Mcarthur, Pamela
Mcarthur, Paula
Mcbee, Walter
McCormick, Marcia
McCoy, Kathleen
McDonald, Cynthia
McGrew, Tamela
McKinney, Darren

McKinney, Jennifer
McKnight, Leon
Meehan, Thomas
Meir, Esther
Melberg, Julie
Mentzer, James
Michael, David
Miller, Christopher

Miller, Debra
Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Mark
Min, Christopher
Mincks, Cynthia
Mitcham, Jeffrey
Moreno, Melissa
Morgan, Jody

Moriarity, Kelly
Mosher, Christopher
Murphy, Patrick
Myer, Carmen
Nadel, Steven
Nakashima, Heidi
Nelson, James
Nepple, Michael



Neuman, Tammy
Nolen, Kathrine
Nutting, Timothy
Oglesbee, Ronald
Oliver, Kevin

Sophomores: Moving Up

CATHY Gately is one of the few sophomores who moved up to varsity basketball.

CURT Campbell is the only sophomore to perform in the play, "The Curious Savage".

BETH Gaudineer practices volleyball for a varsity game.

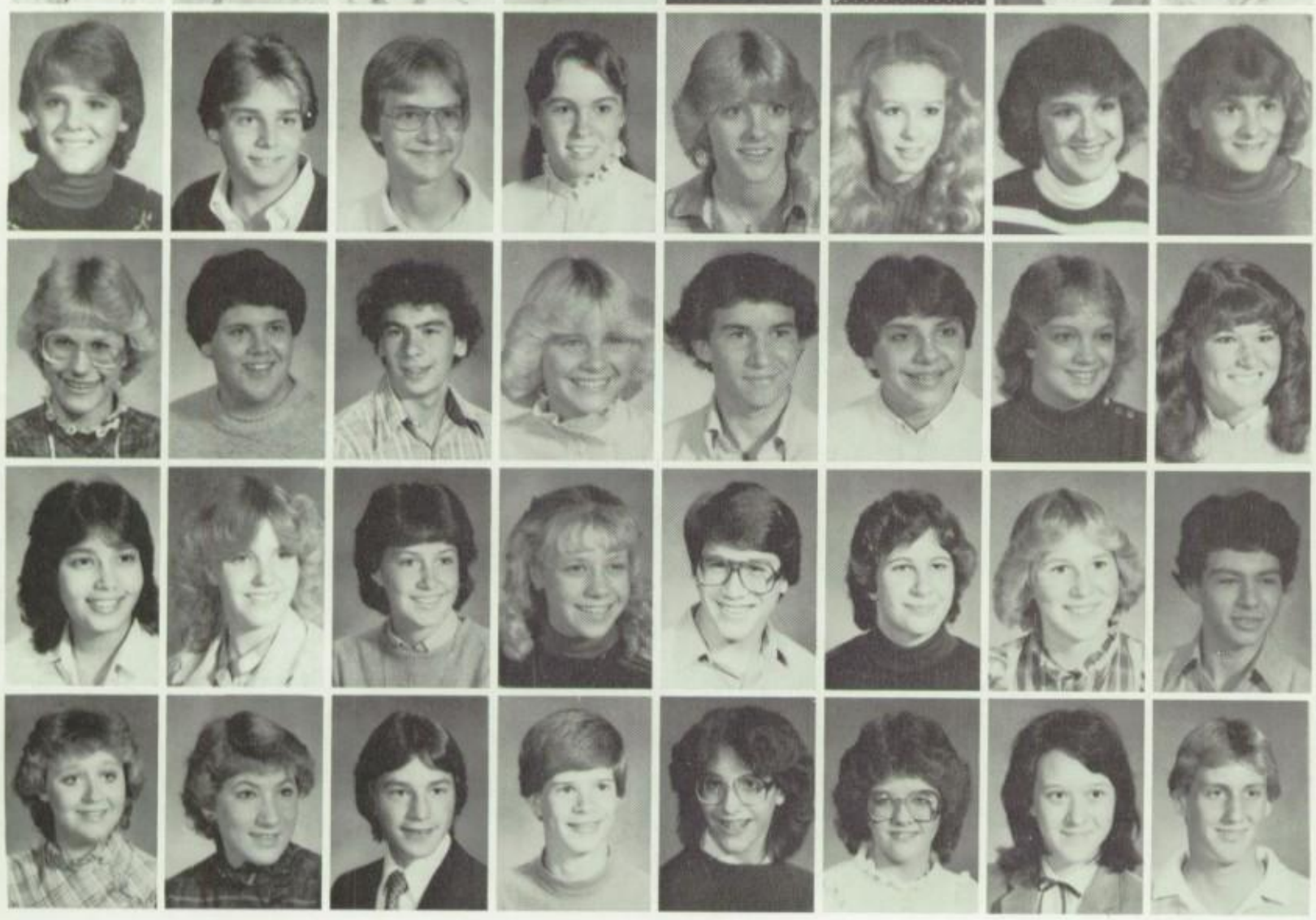
Oppel, Craig
Oppenheim, Holly
Orum, Christopher
Overton, Kelly
Overton, Sandra
Parker, Courtney
Parker, Kyle
Parks, Lisa

Passick, Holly
Paulsen, Jon
Peddycoart, Lisa
Peebler, Sandra
Pentico, Robb
Perez, Kevin
Peters, Gregory
Peterson, Gregory

Peterson, Mary Ann
Phillips, Jacqueline
Phillips, Jeff
Phillips, Robert
Pirnot, Walter
Piro, George
Plummer, Craig
Plummer, Julie

Pochter, Scott
Porter, Donald
Potter, Lori
Powers, Jennifer
Powers, Michelle
Quass, Tara
Raizada, Nupur
Reagen, Jane

Reed, Jeffrey
Render, Kathrine
Rhiner, Rex
Rice, Rodney
Richardson, Laney
Riesenberg, Julie
Rinke, Teri
Riordan, Jeannine



Roberts, Jennifer
Roberts, Ron
Robins, Timothy
Rogers, Susan
Rogers, Vicki
Rooney, Mary
Rossi, Patricia
Roush, Roni

Rovner, Elyse
Rowley, Clark
Rubinov, Paul
Rubner, Tammy
Rumbley, Jon
Rushing, Robin
Russell, Tanya
Ryen, Shelley

Sadiq, Rohi
Sandegren, Jill
Scarpino, Ann
Schiefer, Lisa
Schneider, Jeffery
Schowalter, Jeanne
Schwieso, Kimberly
Scovel, Tony

Sellers, Lisa
Sellers, Stacy
Seskis, Michael
Shafer, Bradley
Shires, Kathleen
Shook, Laura
Short, Michiko
Sieloff, Scott

Simmer, Stacey
Simoson, Catherine
Slack, Timothy
Smedema, David
Smith, Donald
Smith, Gary
Smith, Kara
Smith, Ryan

Smith, Timothy
Snoddy, Shellie
Snook, Leslie
Solwick, Harold
Sonnenschein, Scott
Spain, Collette
Spaulding, Lisa
Springer, John

Staples, Kimberly
Steele, Lisa
Stein, Stephen
Stepp, Nea
Stewart, Amy
Stillwagon, Loree
Stoffer, Alan
Strauss, Shelley

Stuck, Sheila
Sudman, Mike
Svoboda, Kimberly
Swisher, Christopher
Tabarella, Mark
Tamai, Maki
Tamse, Joseph
Taylor, Cristina

Taylor, Jill
Templeman, Mark
Teter, Darin
Tharp, Joel
Thole, Lisa
Tonasket, Angela
Toye, Laura
Tucker, Troy

Turner, Elizabeth
Underwood, Ronald
Valentine, Scott
Van Ginkel, Jennie
Van Hauen, David

Pumpkin Carving Cuts Boredom

A Pumpkin Carving Day ended the first quarter for Mrs. Anderson's Skills for Living classes and Mrs. Eddy's Foods I classes.

On October 29th students brought pumpkins from home. Each class held its own contest and first and second place ribbons were awarded. According to Mrs. Anderson, the pumpkins were judged on creativity, neatness and originality. All of the pumpkins were placed in a display case for a day so that all students could enjoy them. Senior Steve Messerschmidt felt that, "It took away from the monotony of class work and it was a lot of fun."

KRIS Beretta prepares to design her pumpkin.

Varellas, Vickey
Vasquez, Elizabeth
Veik, Lanette
Viers, Jimmy
Wagstaff, Nathan
Walker, Edward
Walker, Lynn
Wappes, Amanda

Ward, Thomas
Warming, Matthew
Waters, Jennifer
Watson, Karen
Watson, Susan
Watson, Timothy
Weber, Rebecca
Weddle, Wendy

Welch, Raleigh
Wendricks, Mary Beth
Wendricks, Richard
Werninger, Steven
Westman, Eric
Whitehurst, Saundra
Wieck, Thomas
Wieder, Sandra

Wiggins, Karen
Will, Ann
Willcox, Eric
Williams, Sally
Willis, Lori
Wirta, Timothy
Wirtz, Shelly
Wise, Maria

Wisnousky, Daniel
Witherell, Michael
Wittern, Chip
Wolfe, David
Wolfe, Eric
Wozniak, Sharon
Wright, Steve
Yamnitz, Christine

Yule, Kimberly

A spirited pumpkin.

KARI Schweer, Lori Morrow, and Mindi Sudman design their masterpiece.

Barton, Brenda
Brown, Linda
Clark, Todd
Crawley, Erika
Friece, Traci
Hansen, Barb
Hauser, Brian
Jillson, Craig

Lawnsdail, Brian
Linderman, Jill
Manning, Amy
Schuchman, Robert
Snyder, Daniel
Victor, Kim
Winsor, Kathy
Zmoleck, Sue

Sophomores Begin to Crack the Books

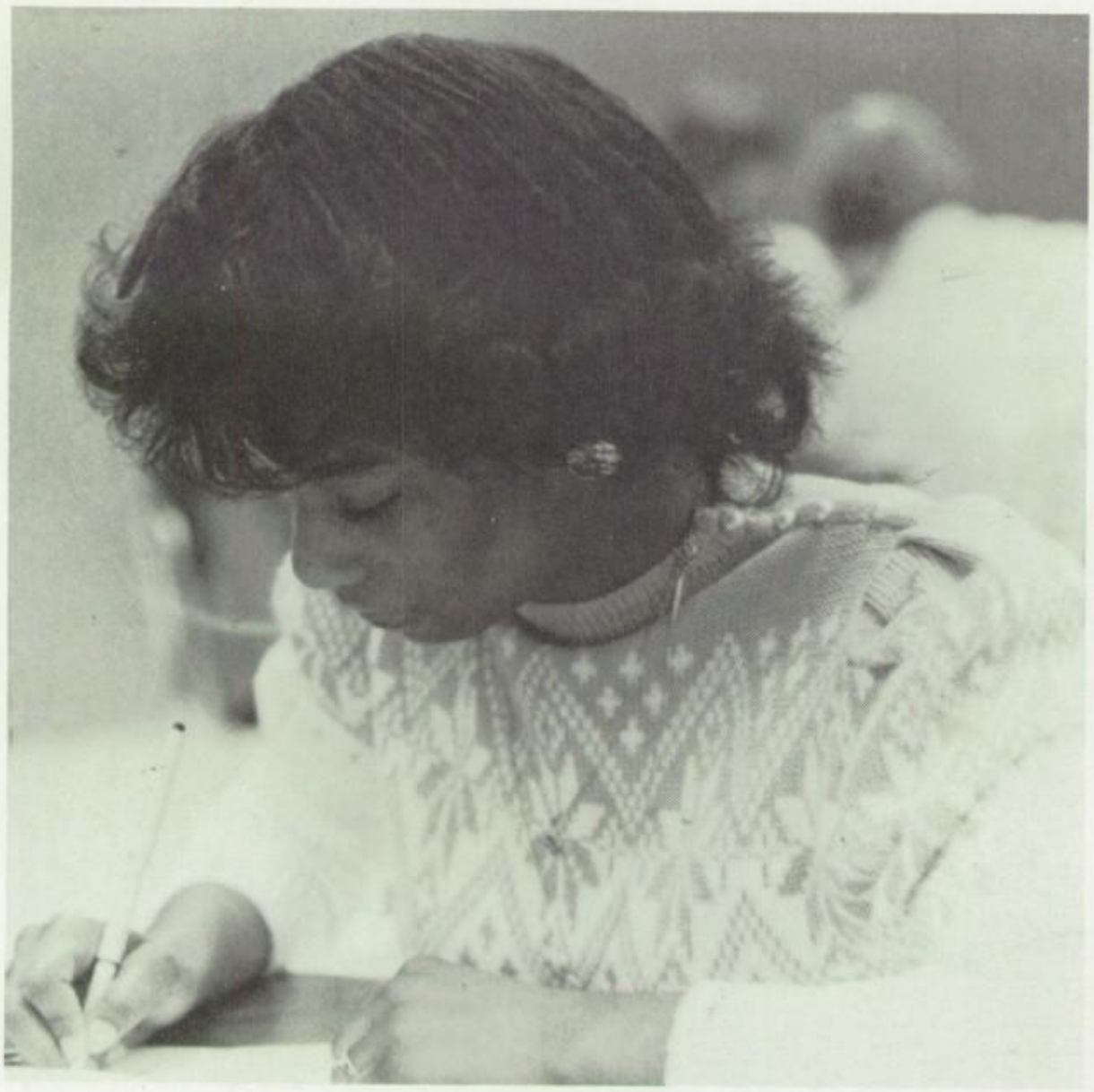
TODD Clark looks up from his studies in the student center.

BRETT Goode finishes his homework.

WALTER Pirnot smiles about his homework.

MIKE Blaess and Brett Goode take a break from studying to play football.

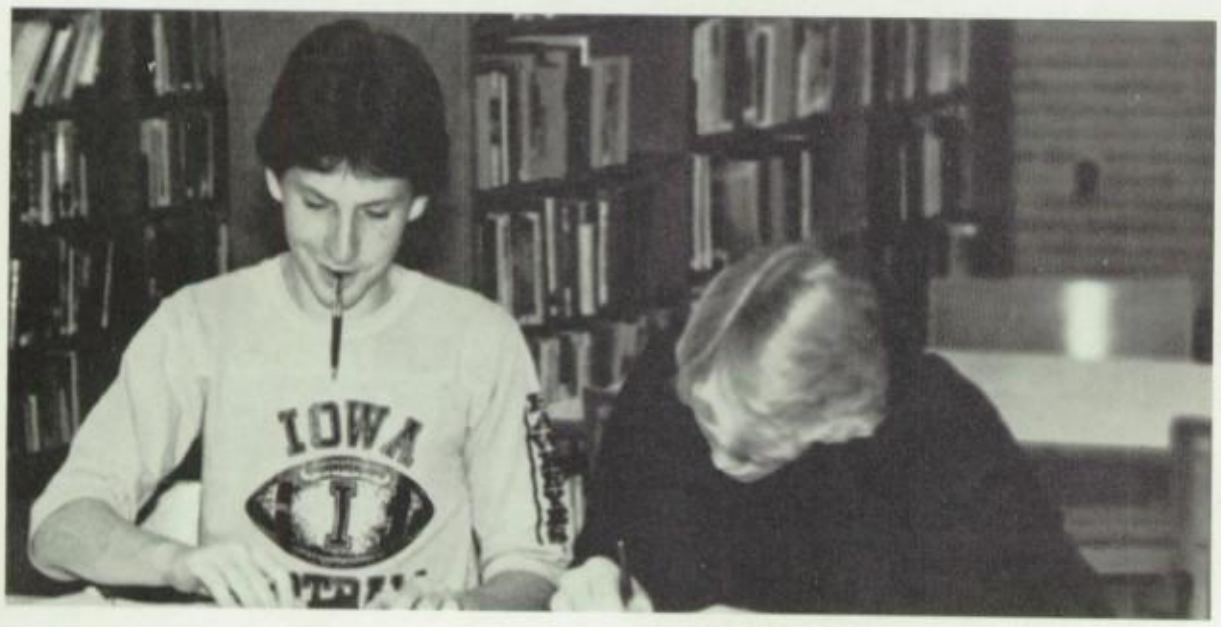
JULIE George finds a quiet spot in the library to study.

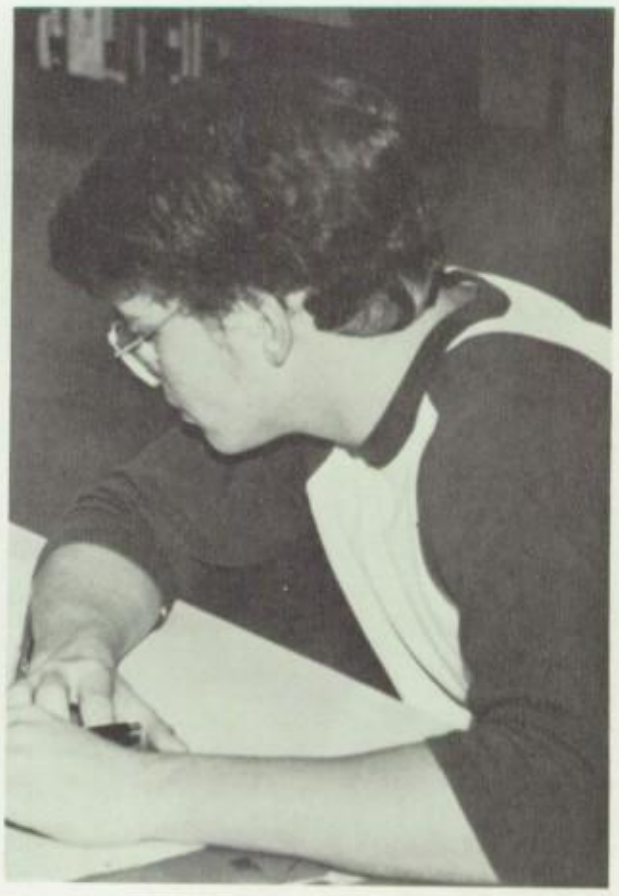


KAREN Watson concentrates on her writing assignment.

SCOUT Wendricks enjoys another book in the library.

SOPHOMORE girls catch-up on the latest gossip.





DON Foster looking for an answer.

BOB Phillips and Jeff Anderson study diligently.

Aasheim, Tracy
Acheson, Travis
Adams, James
Agner, Wendy
Albright, Nancy
Allbee, Tom
Allen, William
Allinson, Ann

Amandus, Jodi
Amerman, James
Anderson, Randy
Anderson, Sean
Andereski, Barbara
Ankeney, Susan
Armington, Amy
Armintrout, Robert

Baker, Diana
Baker, Edward
Barnett, James
Barr, Stephen
Barry, Shannon
Battani, Lisa
Baur, Susan
Beattie, Mark

Beavers, Susan
Bechtel, Charles
Becker, Curtis
Beecher, Stephen
Beeman, Darcy
Beretta, Kristine
Berkley, Anne
Best, Jill

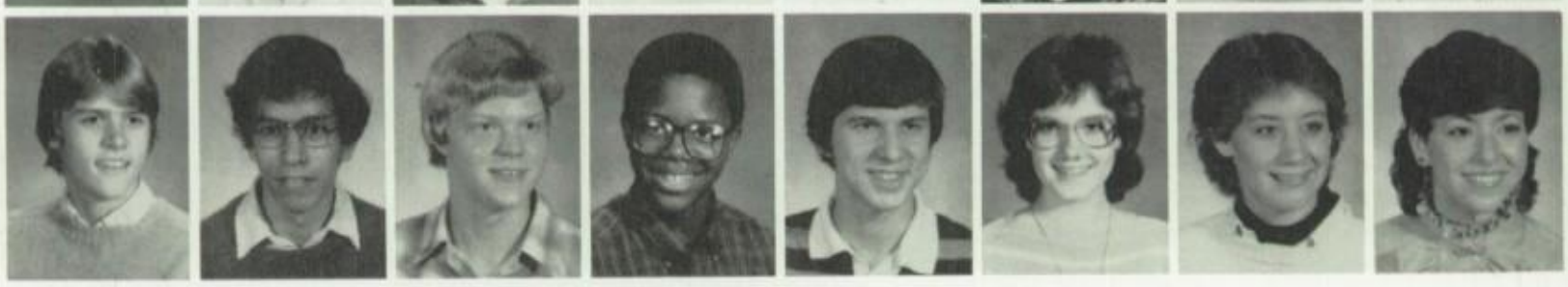
Freshmen

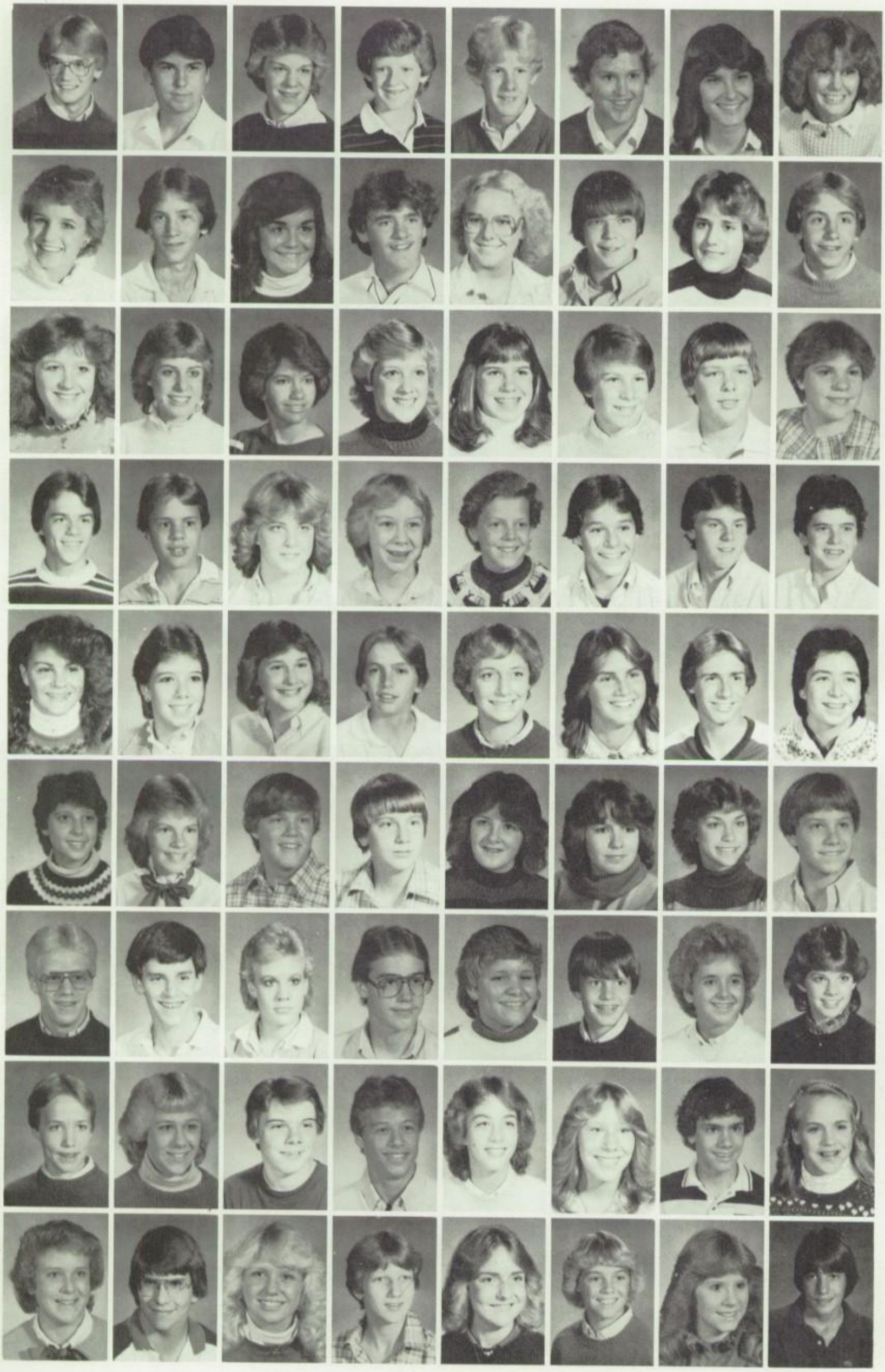
AMY Armington displays her Homecoming mum at Valley Stadium.

STEVE Wilson and James Wilkerson keep busy in freshmen study hall.

Bishop, Michele
Bissinger, David
Bittle, Bradford
Blackburn, Tanya
Boehm, William
Bohnenkamper, Debby
Bosker, Jennifer
Bosworth, Kevin

Boughton, Brent
Brar, Jashdeep
Brattebo, Douglas
Bray, John
Brigance, John
Brooks, Christa
Brown, Jennifer
Brown, Melissa





Brown, Michael
Brown, Robert
Bucher, Kirsten
Burk, Kathleen
Burke, Daniel
Burnett, Timothy
Burns, Lynn
Buseman, Michelle

Byrum, Kevin
Campbell, Cathie
Campisi, Lorinda
Canfield, Scott
Carey, Dawn
Carfrae, Scott
Carlson, Tara
Caruthers, Keri

Castle, Cheri
Chaplin, Jacqueline
Chapman, Patty
Chester, Stephanie
Chopp, Corissa
Christ, Charles
Christenson, Richard
Christiansen, Anna

Christiansen, Peter
Churchill, Kevin
Clark, Janelle
Clark, Mary
Clark, Sydney
Cochran, Shea
Cole, Scott
Colvig, Paul

Compiano, Kim
Conklu, Rona
Conlon, Jodi
Cook, Russell
Cooper, Tamara
Corbett, Tammara
Cox, Timothy
Creamer, Margie

Crosby, Kristin
Cross, Susan
Crum, Allen
Dahl, Brian
Dale, Natalie
Danz, Catherine
Daughrity, Pamela
Davidson, John

Davis, Jeff
Davis, Jon
Davis, Kimberley
De Haai, Gregory
Deering, Lori
Den Ouden, Charles
Derby, Heather
Dick, Amy

Diddy, Hugh
Dietl, Merri
Douglas, John
Dunagan, Alfred
Dwyer, Michele
Dye, Gail
Dykhouse, Jason
Ehlert, Nanette

Eick, Tami
Emmerson, Matthew
Erickson, Kathy
Etchen, Bryan
Evans, Lisa
Fazio, Tracy
Ferguson, Sherry
Fisher, Sean

Fitch, Jana
Flisher, Monica
Follmer, Bryan
Foreman, Kirsten
Forret, Jeffrey
Friedline, Douglas
Friess, Keith
Fritz, Deanna

Galinsky, Victoria
Gallagher, Joseph
Gardner, Brian
Garrison, Jeffery
Gates, Shannon
Geiger, Scott
Gilbert, Mike
Gilligan, John

Ginkel, David
Gleeson, Thomas
Goettsch, Laurilyn
Gordon, Craig
Gossen, Angela
Gould, Darrin
Graff, Stephanie
Grafton, Carol

Grasso, Christopher
Graves, Gwendolyn
Greth, Richard
Griffin, Sean
Grondahl, Joanne
Grubb, Charles
Grubb, Scott
Halley, Craig

Hansen, Cori
Hanson, Carrie
Harker, Dana
Harn, Dawn
Harper, Elisa
Harris, Laura
Harris, Stephanie
Harrold, Jeffrey

Hartman, Michael
Heggen, Jeffrey
Heine, Michele
Henderson, Jason
Henderson, Jennifer
Henderson, Todd
Henshaw, Abby
Henss, Patricia

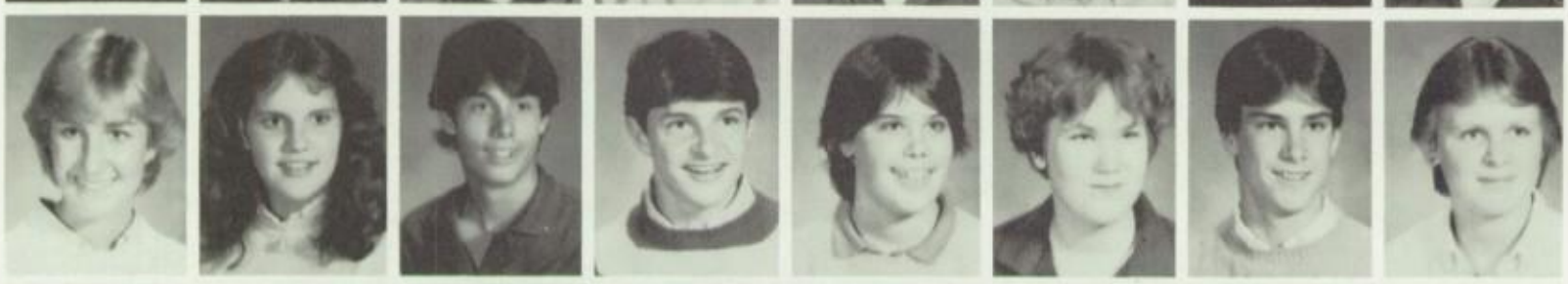
Hetherington, Ann
Hickman, Andrea
Hiddleson, Cheryl
Higgs, Julie
Hill, David
Hill, Stephanie
Hines, Janyce
Hoffman, Jason

Hofland, Heidi
Hogan, Melissa
Hohman, Marisa
Hohnbaum, Claudia
Hollar, David
Holms, Michael
Holz, Kimberly
Hoogensen, Julie

Houchins, Lisa
Houk, Barbara
Howard, April
Humiston,Danial
Humphrey, Timothy
Hunter, Juliann
Husband, Willard
Hutzler, Elizabeth

Imboden, Wendy
Jayne, Adam
Jefson, Wendy
Johansen, Jason
Johnson, Bradford
Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Kevin
Johnson, Matthew

Johnson, Sherri
Johnson, Todd
Johnson, Todd A.
Jondle, Machelle
Jones, Philip
Joos, Mark
Kadlec, Tami
Kaller, Richard



Karns, Jennifer
Karstens, Tara
Kaylor, Andrew
Keenan, Patrick
Kehoe, Nita
Kelly, Erin
Kern, Matthew
Kernodle, Helen

Ketchmarck, Kristine
Ketterling, Chad
King, Brett
Kinney, Tammy
Kirby, Karlos
Kirkpatrick, Lisa
Kluesner, Michael
Knee, Jeffrey

Knox, James
Koeniguer, Renee
Koerner, Gary
Kornstad, Kristen
Kozuki, James
Krois, Rodney
Kumm, Jennifer
Kuntzelman, Kurt

Lakers, Debbie
Lang, Jonathan
Lans, Shelly
LaPree, Christopher
Larsen, David
Larson, Cynthia
Larson, James
Lavia, Jeanine

Class of 1986 Adjusts to New Atmosphere

Many freshmen who entered Valley on August 27th probably felt a certain uneasiness about their first day of high school. The fear of being harassed was one of the causes for this uncertainty.

The class of 1986 thought that the stereotypes of freshmen being disoriented, irresponsible, and unable to handle the hassles were untrue. "I was never harassed by an upperclassman or given wrong directions; everyone was very helpful," said Laurie Van Gilder.

Vicky Pallas, Kim Compiano, Carrie Hanson, and Leslie Stafford congregate in the hall before school.

Lee, Keith
Lehman, Shelly
Leister, John
Leonard, Phillip
Lesher, Beth
Libby, Johnathan
Lipscomb, Joelle
Livingston, Michael

Lockey, David
Lockridge, Leslie
Lones, Lori
Lorenzen, Deborah
Lowe, Rebecca
Lukehart, Rhea
Lusch, Joel
Madden, Richard

Madsen, Jared
Main, Kimberly
Malloy, Matthew
Mandelbaum, Robert
Manon, James
Martin, Amy
Mataya, Jill
Mathews, Jodi

Maurer, Brian
Mc Carty, Jennifer
Mc Gee, Bret
Mc Guire, Patrick
McCowen, Carol
McCoy, Matthew
McDaniel, Denise
McGrew, Tracy

McVey, Steven
Meadows, Lyle
Melbostad, Steven
Mendenhall, Larisa
Meyer, Deborah
Michal, Jason
Midgorden, Kellie
Millen, Emily

Miller, Jennifer
Min, David
Mincks, Tamara
Mitcham, Tim
Morden, Paul
Morden, Laura
Mueller Gretchen
Murillo, Danny

MARK Rose puts on his shoe before going to football practice.

LAURIE Waggoner stresses a point in earth science.

Myers, Jeffrey
Neal, Richard
Nelson, Brad
Nelson, James
Netteland, Kristen
Newquist, Eirik
Nicholl, Denise
Nicholls, Brent

Nichols, Kyra
Nims, Rebecca
Noonan, Kirk
Nystrom, Marty
Ohm, Jay
Olson, Robert
Ondracek, Ted
Osborn, Thomas

Overton, Melody
Pace, William
Painovich, Todd
Pallas, Vicki
Papian, Angela
Parenza, Nicole
Passman, David
Patterson, Kimberlee

Patterson, Peggy
Patton, Scott
Payne, Eric
Pearce, Melissa
Pearl, Stephanie
Peddicord, Erin
Perez, Brian
Perry, Jolene

Peters, Michael
Peterson, Chris
Peterson, Michael
Pfeifer, Shelly
Phillips, Samuel
Pinkerton, Richard
Piro, Serj
Prothe, Rodney

Quandt, Kristine
Quick, Colette
Ramsey, Kandice
Randa, Ricky
Reasland, David
Reddy, Sunita
Reisner, Cheryl
Rhiner, Christine

Rhiner, Mike
Richardson, Eric
Rieger, Tom
Riesenberg, Tina
Riley, Ronda
Rinehart, Allison
Rinehart, David
Risley, Lynn

Robertson, Glee
Robison, Sandra
Rodish, Jodi
Rose, Deadra
Rose, Mark
Roth, Susannah
Routh, David
Rovner, Burton

Rudkin, Angela
Salazar, Paul
Salem, Tina
Sanders, Vicky
Saville, Tami
Sayeed, Sadath
Schlumbohn, Marlese
Schneider, Susan

Schreck, Dana
Schroedel, Stacy
Schroeder, Elizabeth
Schumann, Christopher
Schutt, Wendy
Schweer, Kari
Scovel, Timmy
Seibert, Lori

Sellers, Michael
Shafer, Craig
Sharon, Brent
Sharon, David
Shaw, Bryan
Shearer, Shawn
Sheeder, Christopher
Sheldon, Suzanne

Shrum, Mark
Showers, Bill
Sivertsen, Martha
Slaybaugh, Scott
Smith, Steve
Smits, Lynn
Snyder, Shelly
Solwick, Lori

Soper, Jonathan
Sorensen, Robert
Spaulding, Jill
Speck, Corinna
Spuzello, Todd
Squatriglia, Charles
Stacey, David
Stafford, Leslie

Stamp, Cary
Starace, Robert
Stark, Michael
Staudenmaier, Brian
Staves, Lori
Stein, Allen
Stenger, David
Stephenson, Michelle

Stole, Leland
Sudman, Mindi
Sullivan, Suzanne
Sundberg, Randy
Sundberg, Robert

CHARLES Christ changes the date on Mr. Crawford's calendar.

KEVIN Bosworth pays attention to the lesson.

FRESHMEN cheerleaders Rona Conklu and Kim Compiano cheer at a football game.

Surran, Ronald
Swale, Andrew
Swanger, Michael
Tate, Brandy
Taylor, Julie
Tharp, Michael
Thede, Michael
Thomas, Jeffrey

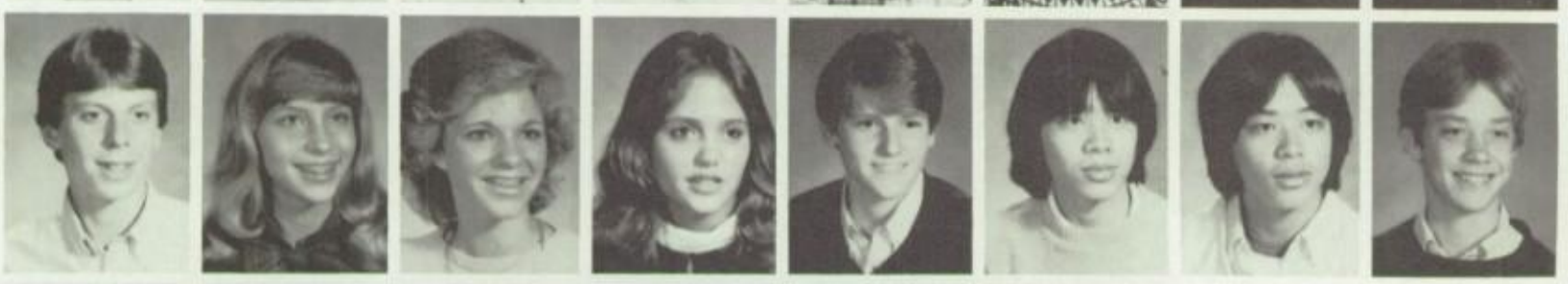
Thompson, Travis
Thornton, Kristin
Tomlinson, James
Torpy, Thomas
Townsend, Keeci
Tran, Cumi
Tucker, Teri
Underfer, James

Unrau, Lia
Usgaard, Susan
Valderrama, Karl
Valle, Richard
Van Gilder, Laura
Van Hauen, Nancy
Vande Lune, Todd
Vanderlinden, David

Vasquez, Lisa
Viek, Janell
Ver Linden, Katrina
Victor, Kris
Vincent, Stephen
Vogel, Carol
Vrooman, Steven
Waggoner, Laurel

Wagner, Dana
Waldron, Margaret
Walker, William
Warner, Cia
Warywoda, Russell
Waters, Darlene
Wheatcraft, Cristin
Wheeler, Deniese

Whipple, Angela
White, Matthew
Widmer, Eric
Wightman, Stacey
Wilder, Denice
Wilkerson, James
Williams, Todd
Wilson, Josh



Wilson, Steve
Winter, K
Wirtz, Wendy
Wittern, Chris
Wolfe, John
Wong, Arthur
Wong, Norman
Wood, David

Wood Stuart
Worthington, Michael
Wright, Laura
Yates, Ian
Youngberg, Todd
Ziegler, Jennifer

Brown, Jeffrey
Hansen, Lisa
Kerr, Charles
Kuntson, Nicole
Kolmen, Jody
McCaw, Kevin
Miles, Patricia

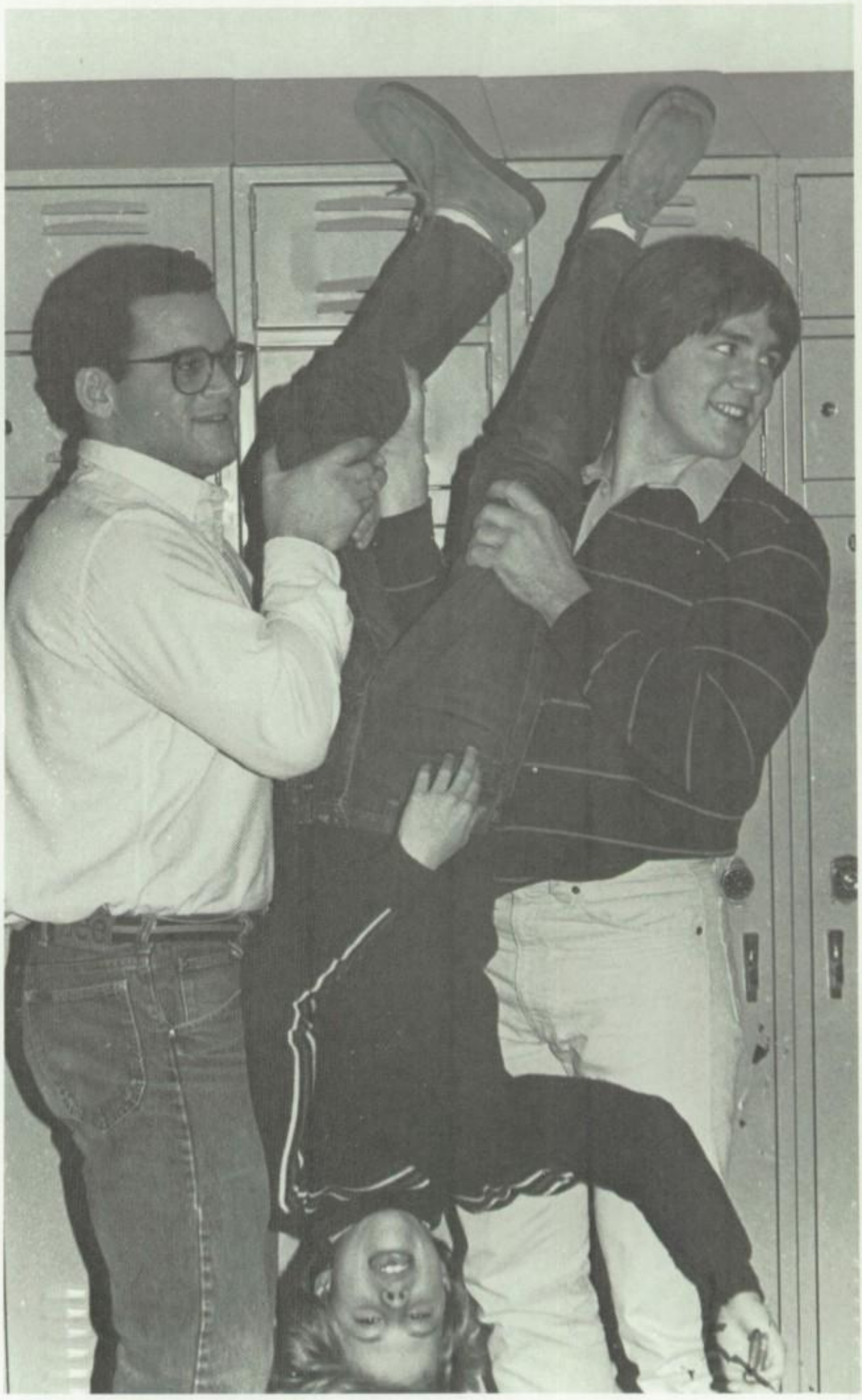
Steps to Hanging a Freshman

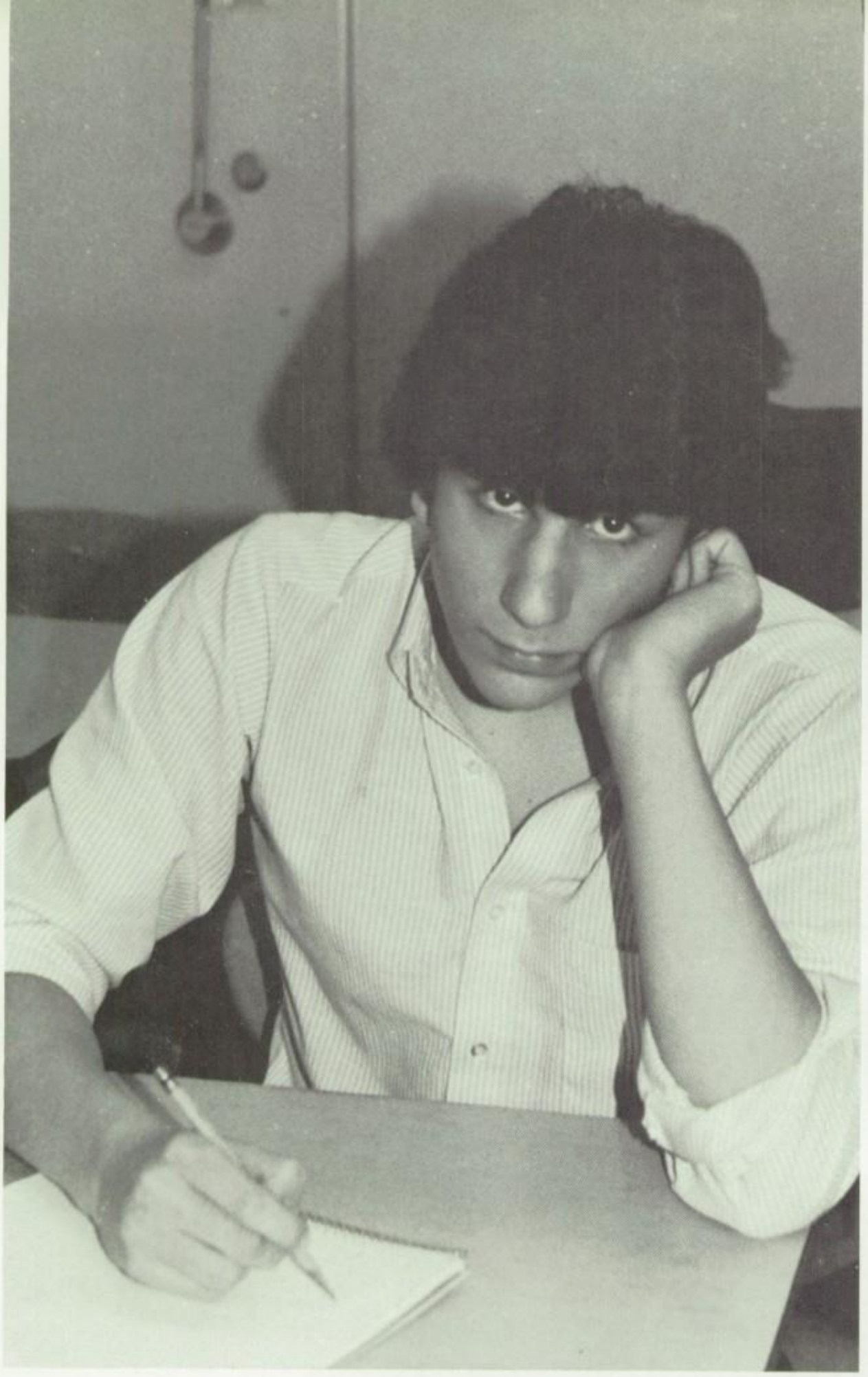
1. Decide who's going to be the lucky "frosh"
2. Plan the attack
3. Search the halls
4. Hang them on the locker

You can hang them with a friend . . . . right side up . . . . . and even upside down!

STEVE Rovner and Chris Weaver hang John Soper upside down.

STEVE Rovner hangs John Soper right side up.





CHRIS Grasso ponders over what he should write next.

LAURA Harris concentrates on her assignment.

PAM Daughrity works diligently on her homework.

STEVE Wilson, James Wilkerson, and Norman Wong help each other find the answers.

MARGE White signals that her class is full.

KERALD Yearns looks over his class notes.

Faculty

Pat Alshouse
Leonard Anderson
Linda Anderson
Steve Anderson
Charlie Axtell

Tom Beckman
Phyllis Behnke
Carol Bostrom
John Brindley
Charles Clark

Barbara Colvig
Jay Cookman
Marjorie Cooper
John Crawford
Lee Crawford

James Dearduff
Jacqueline Delk
Janet Dirlam
Carole Drish
Ted Drish

Martha Eddy
Jean Foster
Mary Kay France
Greg Franck
Michelle Frank

Jo Gordon
Kathy Graff
Carl Harmon
Mary Harnes
Craig Herr

Sam Kranovitch Stresses First Aid

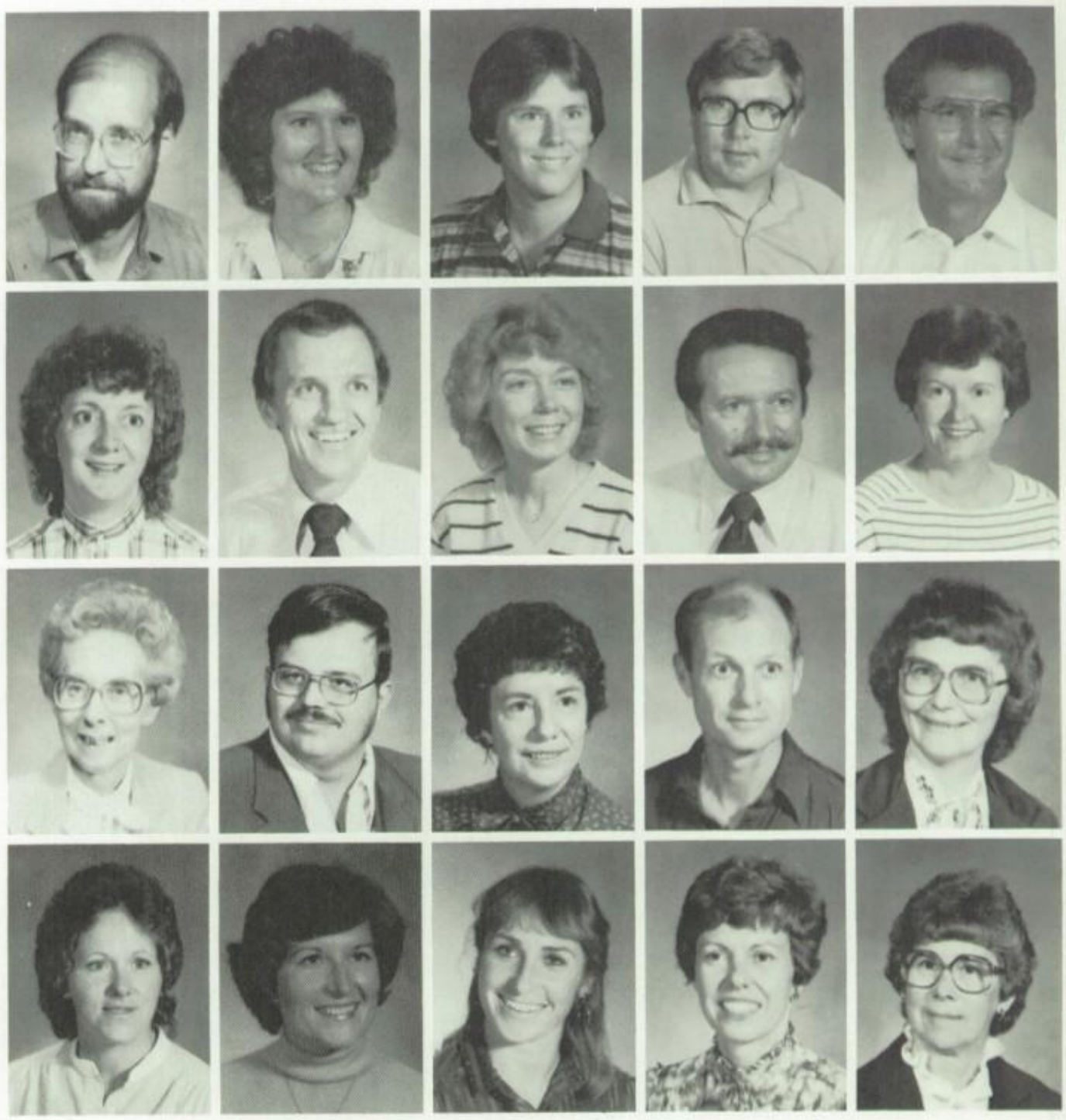
SAM Kranovitch receives advice from Tom Hamilton.

SAM prepares for a routine Red Cross drill.

AT the scene of an emergency call, Sam stands by.

Sam Kranovitch can be found just about anywhere at Valley during school hours. During his free time, Sam has spent many hours in Red Cross training. He has passed Basic First Aid, Advanced First Aid and finally, six hours of instruction time. After this, Sam took CPR training and further instruction classes in this area. His most demanding duty is being a volunteer on the disaster team. "The team is there to help in fire, flood, snowstorm and tornado situations." Mr. Kranovitch has taken classes to assist in counseling victims of disasters and has taken classes in bookkeeping to learn how to fill out forms, reports, and insurance papers for losses suffered.

"The training comes in handy on band trips, during football games, and when managers are not available at sporting events," observed Kranovitch. A graduate of Valley, Sam has seen changes come and go, but the best change, in his opinion, has been CPR training for juniors. He also feels that seniors should be required to take Basic First Aid; a change that very well could come in future years.



Dale Herzberg
Kay Hines
David Hook
Ken Hoogensen
Jim Jagim

Patricia Jansen
Jim Jefson
Diana Johnson
Rod Kent
Mary Kerns

Mary Lou Kirk
Sam Kranovich
Rita Krois
Jim Lamson
Janet Linn

Kathie Lutter
Anna Marasco
Becky Maxwell
Janet McCracken
Lorraine Meehan

First Year for Jan Rose

Jan Rose has completed her first year as Valley's school nurse. Before employment at Valley, she worked part time as the nurse at Indian Hills Junior High.

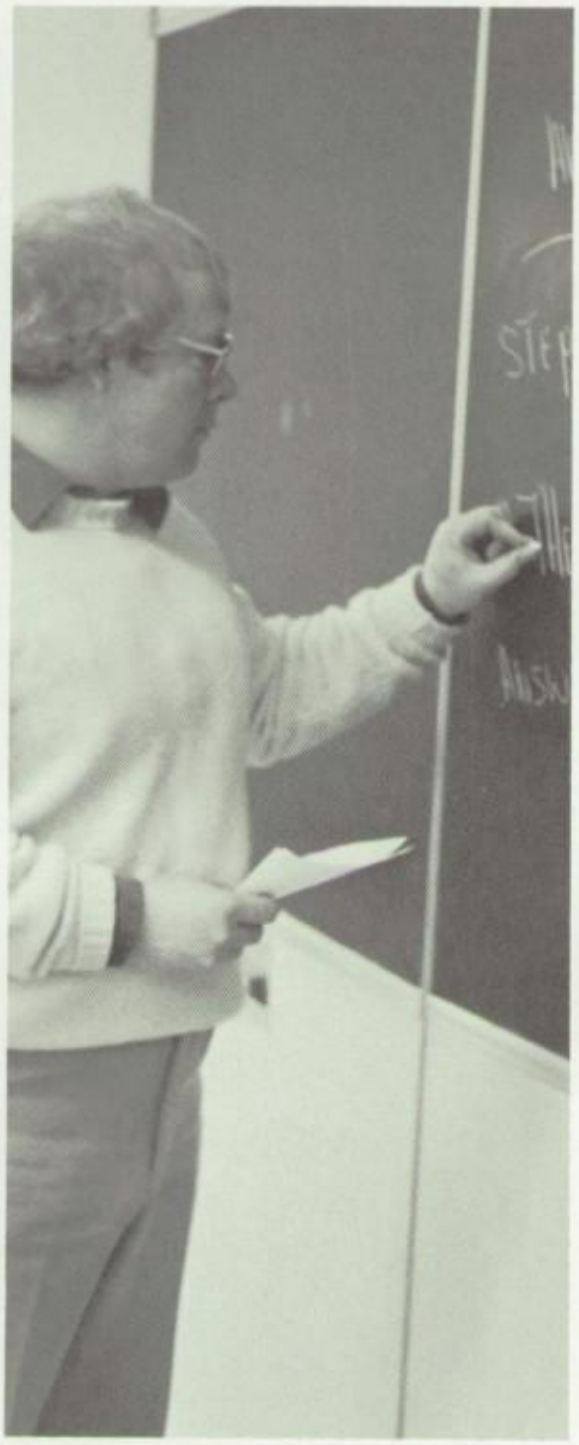
There were between 50 and 80 students who came to the nurse's office everyday. According to Mrs. Rose, "There are a few students who abuse the system, but the majority of kids need some type of assistance."

Mrs. Rose enjoys working at Valley and commented, "I really love high school kids."

NURSE Rose removes a splinter from a student's foot.

Alshouse Offers Arcade Video to Go

MR. Alshouse knows a great deal about American Literature as well as arcade video games.



AMERICAN Literature is Mr. Alshouse's specialty.

Pat Alshouse is not only a teacher at Valley High School, but the owner of an arcade catering service known as, Matchless Arcade Video Game Rental.

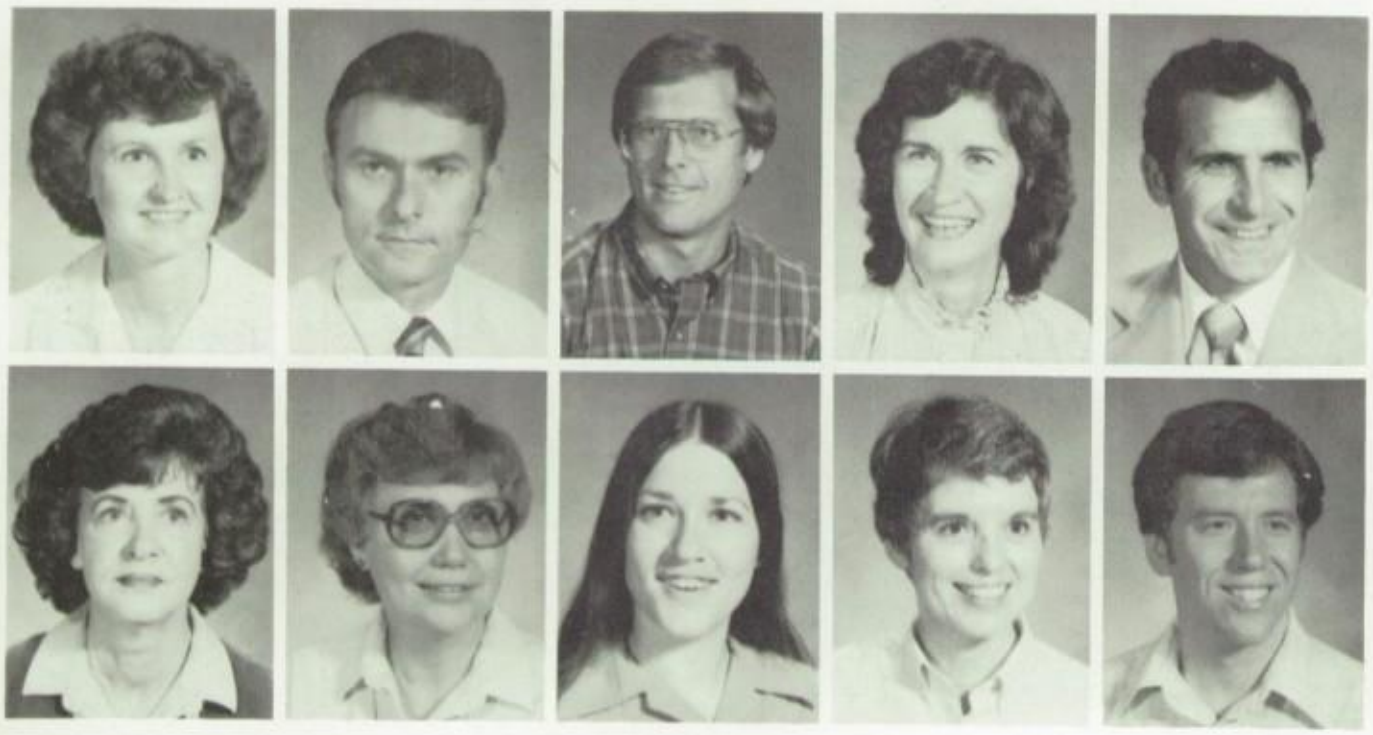
One year ago, when this business was started, Alshouse felt that a need for a service like this existed in town. He presently owns four very popular arcade sit down models which include: Pac-Man, Robotron, Centipede, and Donkey Kong. Each machine cost between $2,500 and $2,800. Alshouse rents each game out for $49.00 during a 24 hour period. A trailer was custom-made to haul the games which are stored in his living room.

"I wouldn't be in the business right now if it wasn't profitable. For a small business, if you can stay in the profit range for the first three to six months and break through that six month barrier, you're O.K.," says Alshouse.

Alshouse gets his customers through advertising in the Yellow Pages, Drake newspaper, *Shopper*, *Daily Planet*, and through word of mouth.

Through his association with Jam Productions in Chicago and Contemporary Productions in St. Louis, Alshouse has received contracts to cater big names such as: Rick Springfield, *Rush* and *Judas Priest*.

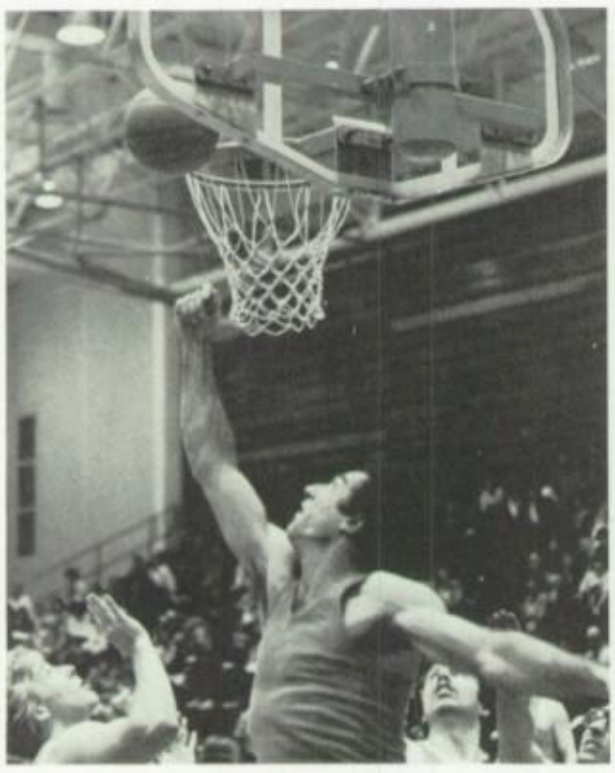
"The business is going strong right now. I am very optomistic about it. As it grows, I will continue to teach at Valley," he said.



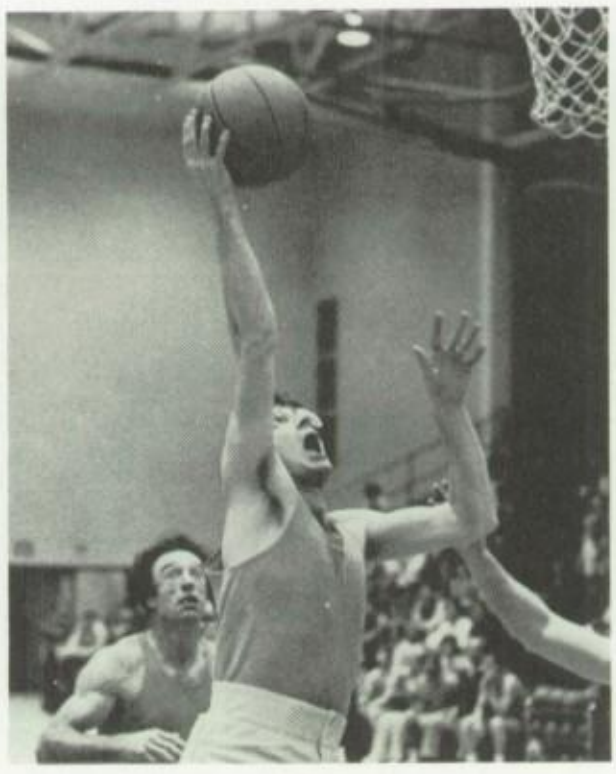
Pat Meline
John Mitchell
Steve Mohr
Joyce Nolen
Doug Nordstrum

Charlene North
Nancy Nuss
Judy Olson
Delores Overturf
Don Powell

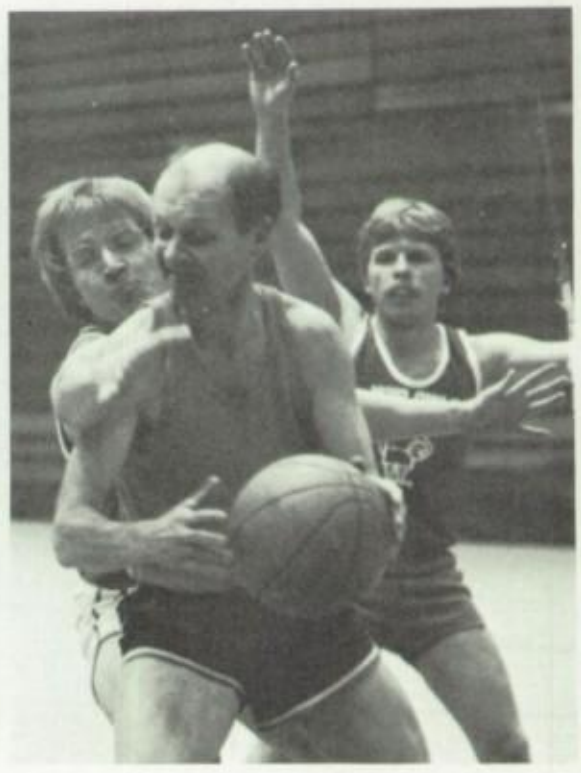
Faculty Game Supports Gosch Fund



PETE Spoden towers over opponents.



BOB Hardin stretches for a basket.



JIM Lamson eludes the WHO Owls.

Bryce Poynter
Eileen Purcell
Kay Rasmusson
Dan Ratekin
Sandra Regnier

Ed Rethman
Robert Hoy
Janine Rose
Eleanor Rowley
Paula Saliger

Gloria Sealock
Don Schroder
Robert Spidle
Peter Spoden
Jack Standefer

Jeanne Struck
Mary Swenson
Charles Tabarella
Ken Tilp
Vern Uchytil

Jim Underfer
David Van Ahn
John Varme
Beverly Vincent
Paul Vlieger

Janet Walker
Ken Wallace
Marjorie White
Nancy Wright
Suzanne Yaggy

Kerald Yearns

Media Center, Secretaries Help Students

MEDIA CENTER. Mrs. Barb Crawford, Mrs. Joann Gamache, Mr. Don Powell, Mrs. Mary Lou Kirk, Mrs. Alfreda Swenson, Mrs. Dee Overturf.

SECRETARIES. Front: Jan Walker, Rita Krois. Back: Judy Miller, Jo Gordon, Audrey Vande Lune, Pat Meline, Jean Foster, Jean Smejkal. Not pictured: Kathy Willadsen.

Opportunities in Curriculum Expand

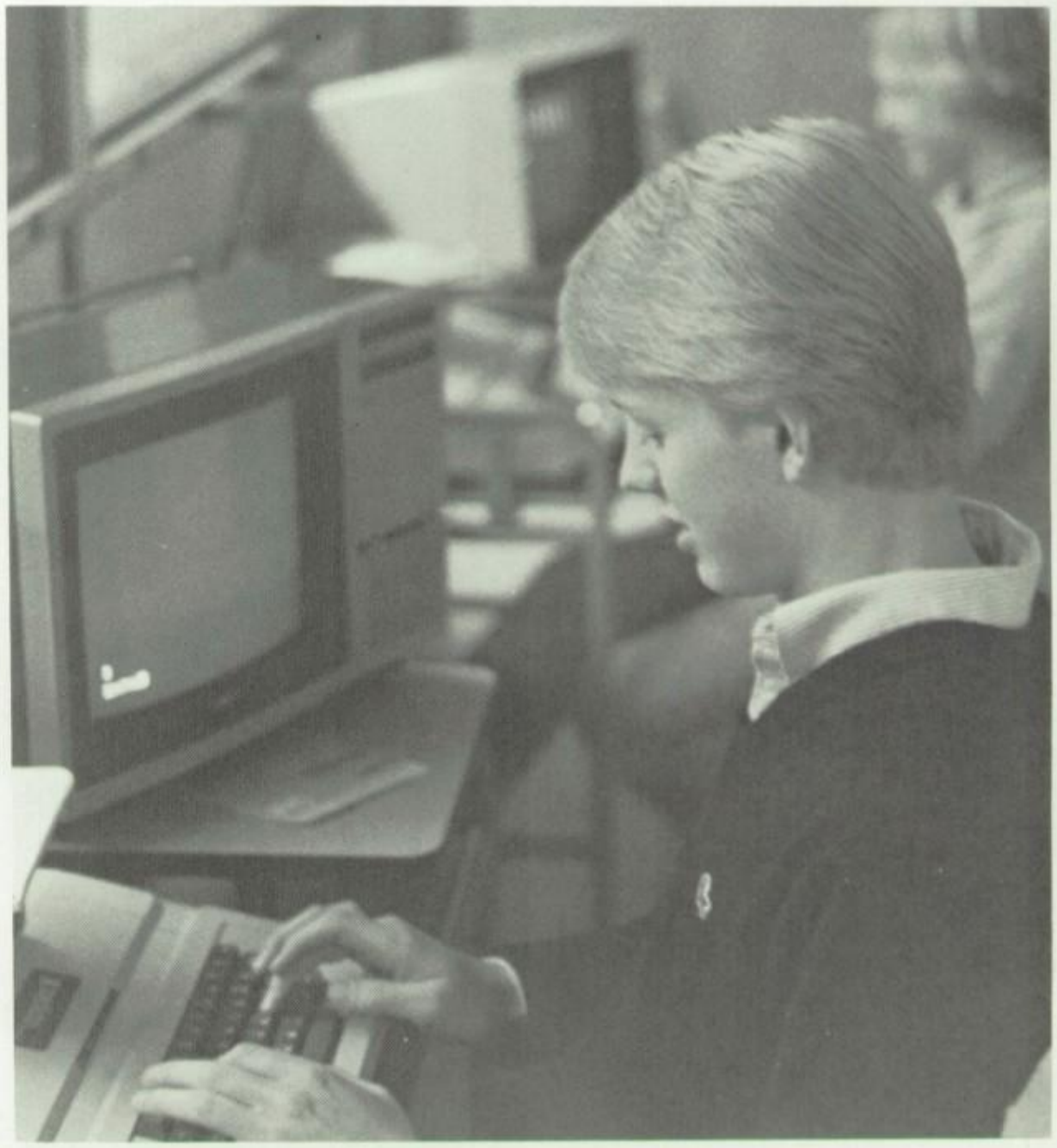
Valley's curriculum has made startling progress over the last ten years.

In keeping pace with the demands of modern society, Valley has added expanded computer resource and laboratory facilities. All major departments have resource centers where teachers are available at any hour for individual or group help.

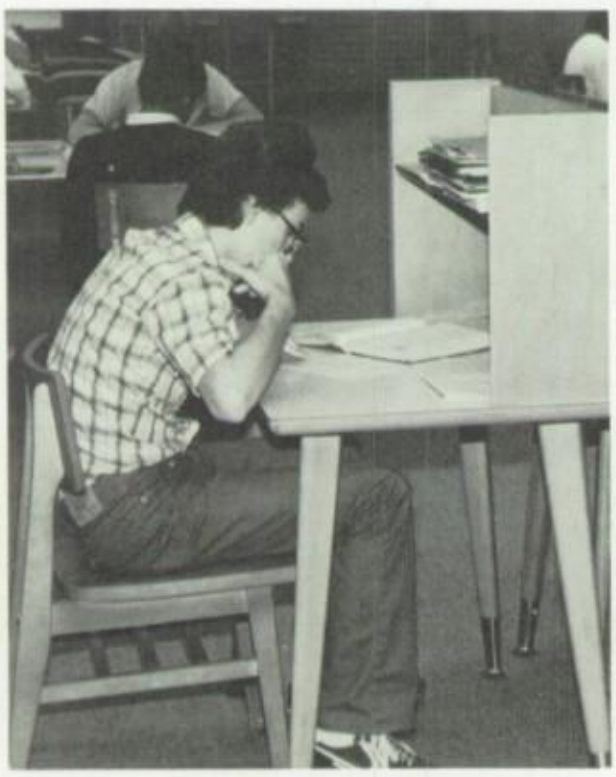
English teacher Mr. Brindley commented, "English teachers are on duty in the media center to assist in any reading, writing or speech problems."

The math department, in particular, has made significant strides in the area of computers. Nine additional microcomputers were purchased in 1982 for student use.

"With more students enrolled in computer classes, the addition made it possible for individuals to get much more time on the computer," commented Mr. Jefson, head of the math department. 1982-83 also marked the first year for the Valley High School Mathematics Contest and the American High School Mathematics Examination. This competition made many more problems available to students who enjoy a challenge, according to Mr. Jefson.



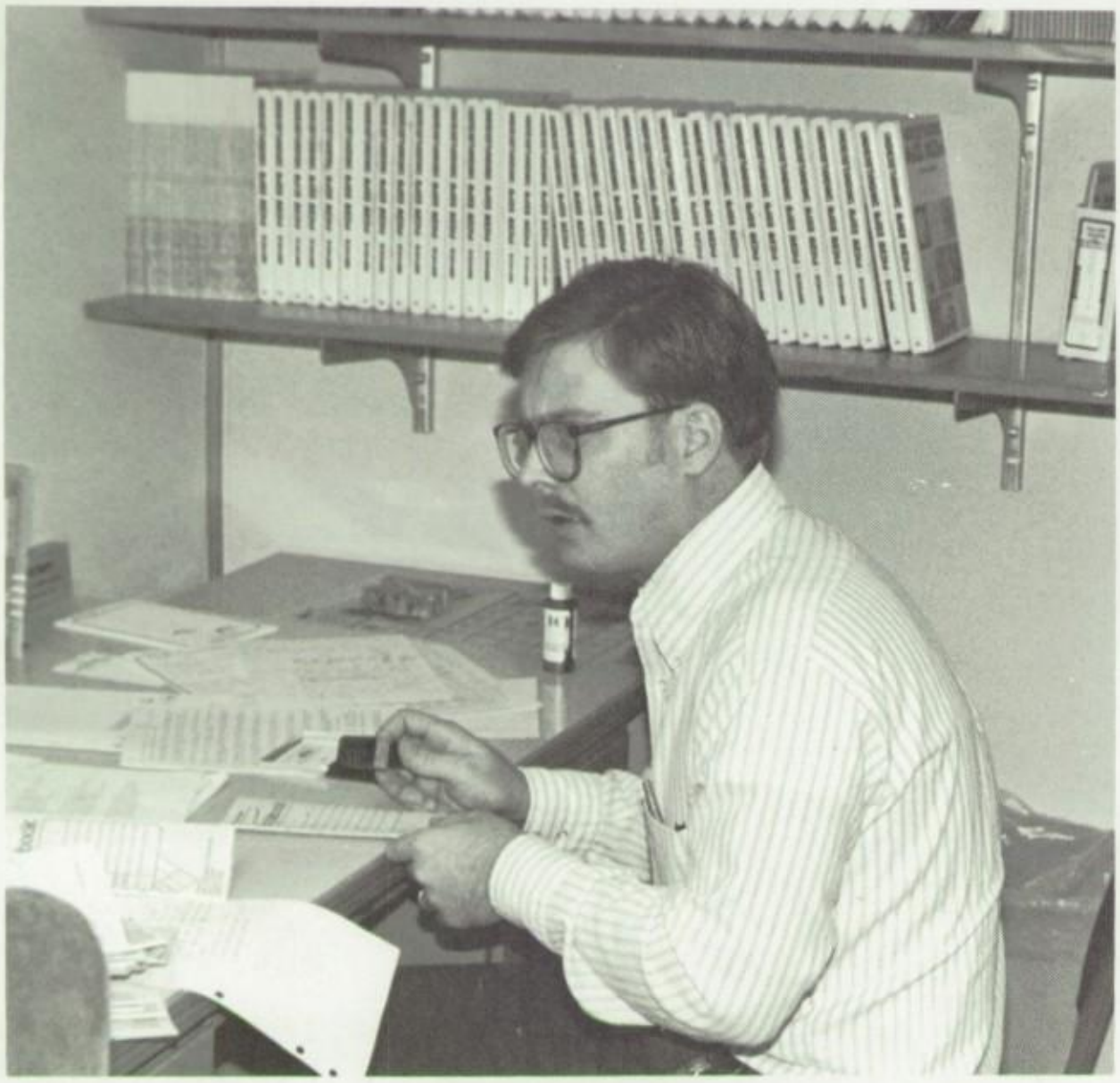
JOHN Erickson spends time on the computer.



ALAN Boelter concentrates on his homework.

TOM Straw programs on one of the new micro-computers.

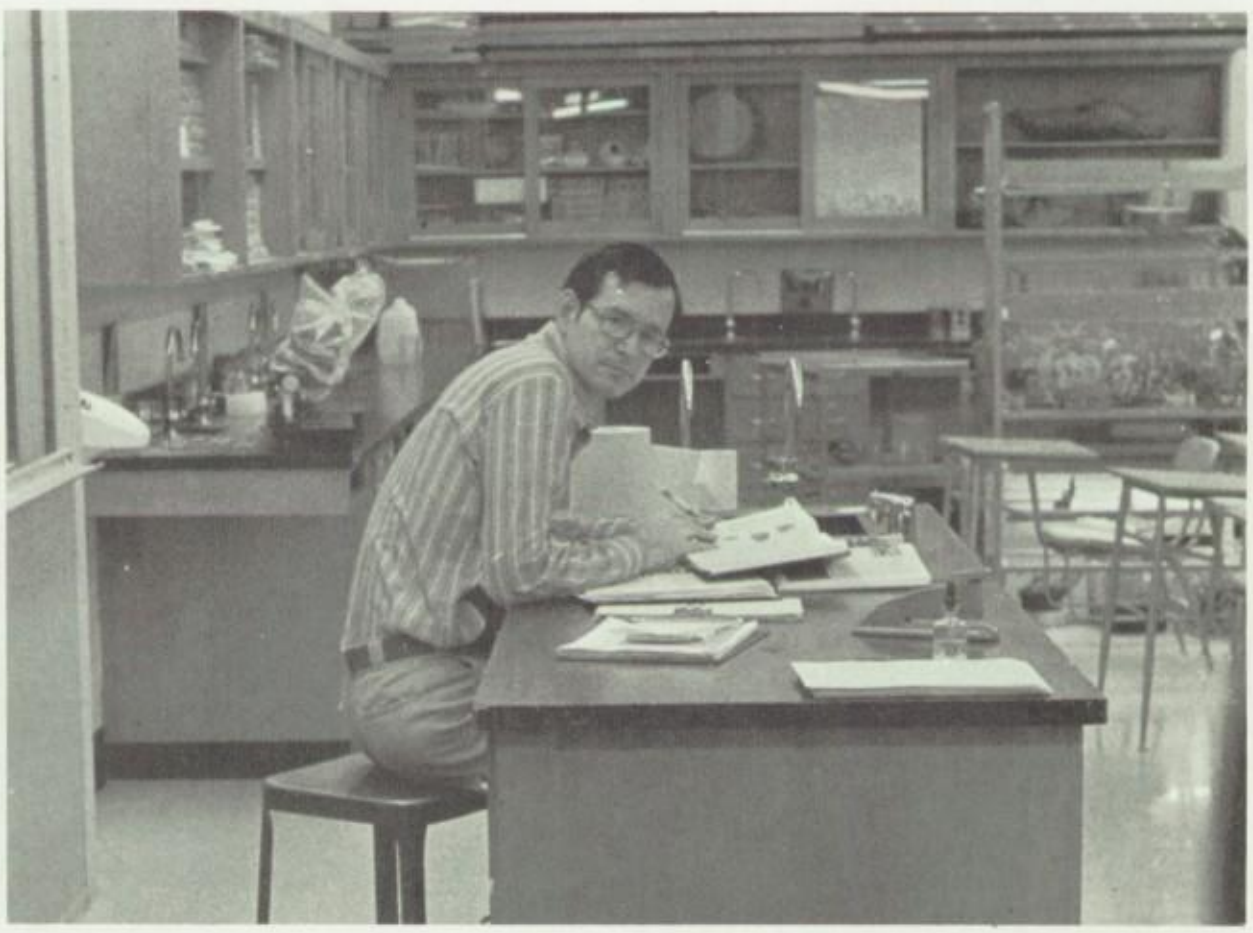
Faculty in Classroom Settings



MRS. Lutter leads aerobics class.

MR. Brindley stumbles upon a thought.

MR. Hardin looks down at his notes.



MR. Uchytil looks up from his lesson plans.

A Tradition of Pride for WDM

The 1982-83 school year marks Dr. Brooks' fifth year as principal of Valley High. "Believe it or not it takes that long to really know the community, staff, students and the job itself," commented Dr. Brooks.

Dr. Brooks feels this has been a very busy and successful year thus far. There were some important policy changes made this year; among them being abolishment of detention hours and the addition of the suspension point system. Dr. Brooks feels that this system has worked well adding, "The change was a needed one and since I worked with the suspension point system in the past, I welcomed it."

Valley students have always had a strong sense of pride. Dr. Brooks agrees with this feeling, "I hope this year's seniors will help continue our tradition of being proud to have attended Valley High School. We have an excellent reputation throughout the state and the students, of course, are responsible for this reputation."

DR. Robert C. Brooks, principal

DR. Dale Grabinski, superintendent

FRONT: Ray Byrnes, Ron Ferry. Back: Jerry Magill, Kent Gaer.

SCHOOL BOARD. Front: Dr. Patrick Sullivan, Mrs. Gwen Essex, Mrs. Diane Llewelyn. Back: Mrs. Lorie Michaels, Mr. George Bradner, Mrs. Mary Shank, Mr. John Hintze.

Support Staff Keeps School Running

HALL MONITORS. Ron Jessen, Bev Vincent, Kathy Graff, Diana Johnson, Dave Hook. Not Pictured—Sam Kranovitch.

LUNCHROOM. Front: Mrs. Stenger, Mrs. Marble, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Negrete, Mrs. Munn. Middle: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hilderbrand, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Swisher, Mrs. Bejarno, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Rocha, Mrs. Consolver. Back: Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Enterline, Mrs. Hoogensen, Mrs. Murano, Mrs. LePera, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hofbauer, Mrs. Grissom, Mrs. Dilsaver, Mrs. Kozuki.

DAY CUSTODIANS. Carol Stalter, Bill Kimzey, Mary Kerns, Jim Roberts, Jim Blaisdell. Not Pictured—Lucy Carnahan.

EVENING CUSTODIANS. Front: Dave Zurfluh, Tim Baccom, Mike Seamor, John Crookshank. Back: Merle Ross, Laurence Beaty, Francis Kennedy, Ray DeWitt.

THE Marchmasters wait for more directions while on the practice field at the Kirksville competition.

TOM Sivertsen works at the weekly Tuesday night paste-up session for *Spotlight*.

AT the Fall Nite of Mime, mimes Susan Clark and Doug Crowley show their acting talent.

DEBATORS Mike Cooney and Chris Clark prepare in the forum.

ANNETTE Clark plays her cello during a daily first hour orchestra rehearsal.

LESLIE Carlson and Steve McCombs attempt to solve a problem during a marching rehearsal.

Clubs

During the last ten years, Valley's clubs and organizations have maintained an outstanding success record while the number of school sponsored organizations continued to grow. Valley students have traditionally enjoyed being very active. Clubs allowed many of these people to become involved in a variety of organizations ranging from AFS to Valley Singers. With the recent addition of many new clubs such as Chess Club in 1980 and Russian Club in 1982, the total number of Valley clubs and organizations is now 38.

The following section shows the students who were involved with these organizations, the activities or accomplishments of these groups, and the fun times which these clubs provided for their members.

JIM Emmerson rests on the charter bus stairs as Amy Stewart puts on shoe polish.

MEIGHAN Ash, Silver, sparkles in the crowd as she contemplates the Homecoming game.

MISSY DeYoung and Cindy Crowell at the finale of an instrumental break. DeYoung received an outstanding soloist award in the performance later that night.

EVAN Clouse, Brian Hausauer and Rolf Anderson jammin' in the stands during a football game.

MR. Green leads the percussion section which placed first at the Iowa Drumline Festival in November.

Despite Scores Spirit Soars

At the completion of the Marchmaster's last field show on Oct. 16th, band members were discouraged by the rating results of what most considered the best performance of the season.

"Though the outcome may not have been quite the way we felt it should have been, considering the competitions we were in, I believe we did a very respectable job," said Steve McCombs, band director.

The Marchmasters as a whole partipated in four major competitions this fall. The band took second at the Valley Fest at Valley Stadium, second at the State Marching Contest in Pella, second at the NMSU competition in Kirksville, Mo. and third at the Mid-Iowa Combine fall competition in Knoxville. Marchmasters also successfully achieved their 22nd Division I rating at the State Marching Contest.

Several additions were made in band paraphernalia this year, such as a new uniform bus, new hats, new flags for their first full season, warm-up suits for the color auxiliary and capes for all the guard.

AN overhead shot of the Marchmasters performance in Kirksville MO.

BRENT Foster searches for his garment bag on the new uniform bus.

MR. McCombs shouts orders from on top a tower overlooking the "cement marching pond."

DEBBIE Lefkow, Stacy Winick, Sharla Biesk and Katie O'Brien take a break in practice to model the new flags.

MR. Green showing expertise in directing Concert Band.

KEVIN Lodge is an accomplished french horn player.

SYMPHONY Band. Front: Michelle Powers, Karen Wigins, Lori Potter, Anne Kevlin, Jenine Riordin, Andrea Williams, Heather Brown, Suzanne Littrell, Jenny Randell, Chris Fong, Julie Stevenson, Laura Johnson. Second: Tom Scott, Missy DeYoung, Tim Black, Jane Rinehart, Heather Mills, Sherri Beretta, Anne Duffy, Steve Hermon, Chris Min, Kay Bariscio, Greg Leonard, Carrie Hiaso, Sandy Wieder, Lori Lockridge, Phil Grove. Third: Stuart Anderson, Richard Chung, Shelly Bolton, Julie Potter, Janet Kersey, Mike Zaharis, Karla Pedersen, Brian May, Mike Calhoun, Dianna Cleveland, Tim Fechner, Dave Kobberdahl, Cindy Crowell, Dina Downing, Tom Wright, Jeff Bodin, Kevi Lodge. Back: Bruce Carberry, Phil Kam, Jir Rossi, Brett Barber, Scott Campbell, Am Manning, Ruel Santos, Sue Bridwell, Dave Ca ble, Curt Bell, Jamie Deal, Tim Grabinski, Mar Morton, Rick Kersey, Paul Kim, Dan Kadlec.

KATHY McCoy and Amy Manning team up on the xylophone.

MARGO Miller and Lori Willis share music while playing the flute.

Opportunities Offered in Music

Student musicians were given a good chance for advancement through the three levels of bands offered at Valley. Ninth Grade Band, Concert Band and Symphony Band were the levels in order of progression.

Ninth Grade Band participated in the annual Tulip Festival Parade at Pella in May. They also performed in a three-way exchange concert with Ankeny and Newton in April.

Concert Band played in three Prism concerts and performed a wide range of musical choices.

Symphony Band performed in a Prism concert as well. And the group, composed of about 70 members, played an even more challenging selection of music. Symphony Band also participated in the State Large Group Contest in May of this year.

STEPHEN Barr listens intently as he plays.

JASON Hoffman and Tim Cox await the start of a freshman jazz rehersal.

DAVID Min conducts with authority.

NINTH Grade Band. Front: Tami Cooper, Jodi Amandus, Stephanie Harris, Carol Vogel, Jared Madsen, Gretchen Mueller, Heidi Hofland, Leslie Lockridge, Laurilyn Goettsch, Leslie Stafford, Kara Winter, Angie Gossen, Tami Kadlec. Second: Kristen Netteland, Michele Heine, Chris Wheatcraft, Patty Chapman, Machelle Jondle, Dana Wagner, Ann Hetherington, Julie Taylor, Kari Schweer, Lori Morrow, Kris Beretta, Denise Nicholl, Jody Kolmen, Bob Sundberg, Jim Adams, Janyce Hines. Third: Kathy Burk, Kris Quandt, Tina Riesenberg, Colette Quick, Heather Derby, Jodi Conlon, Becky Lowe, Jon Libby, Todd Youngberg, Bill Showers, Jim Barnett, Lyle Meadows, Stuart Wood, Steve Barr, Dan Burke, Phil Leonard, Bryan Etchen, Kirsten Bucher, Susan Cross, Lynn Smits, Larisa Mendenhall. Back: Jon Soper, Ronnell Scott, Randy Sundberg, Charlie Bechtel, Mike Swanger, Tom Osborn, David Wood, Dave Min, Lee Sellers, Dave Rinehart, Dave Lockey, Susan Baur, Scott Patton, Tim Cox, Shawn Shearer, Jason Hoffman, Brad Bittle, Martha Sivertsen, Jim Amerman, Allen Stein. Not Pictured: Sydney Clark, Bill Boehm, Wendy Graves, Nancy Albright, Angela Rudkin.

TIM Black watches for further instruction from director Larry Green.

RON Barry, first year member of the band, practices with Jazz I.

FRONT: Ron Barry, Anne Duffy, Missy DeYoung, Cindy Crowell, Kyle Quass, Janet Kersey, Anne Kevlin. Second: Brett Barber, Curt Bell, Jamie Deal, Mark Morton, Julie Potter, Jane Rinehart, Mike Zaharis. Back: Scott Campbell, Tim Black, Dave Kobberdahl, T.J. Fechner, Jim Rossi, Bill Sheppard, Dianna Cleveland, Mike Calhoun.

Jazz Bands Have Exceptional Year

Throughout the year, both Jazz I and Jazz II met sixth hour to prepare for the competition season which began in late winter.

The goal for Jazz I was to receive the title of State Champion for the second consecutive year. Although one-half of the band were first year members, the band did exceptionally well at their first major competition, SCIBA. Jazz I won the competition and every member of the band received an outstanding performance certificate.

Jazz II, which consisted of 24 sophomores and juniors, kept busy with five major competitions and numerous concerts and basketball games. "The competitions are the most exciting parts," said Bruce Carberry, bass player.

Both groups increased their musical understanding through the theory lessons which were a part of the class. It was used the improve the students ability to improvise.

KARLA Pedersen, Brian May, Richard Beeson, Craig Jillson, Rick Danosky, and Ted Pelts compose the trumpet section of Jazz II.

JAZZ I practices at a 7:15 a.m. rehearsal before the Drake competition.

FRONT: Bruce Carberry, Laura Johnson, Tim Nutting, Phil Kamm, Brad Shafer, Dan Deal, Kevin Kerwin. Second: John Corrigan, Steve Hermon, Brian Hausauer, Richard Chung, Shelly Bolton, Tom Morhardt, Rolf Anderson. Third: Rick Kersey, Cindy Yelick, Scott Valder, Jeff Cardwell. Back: Rob Brotherton, Brian May, Craig Jillson, Todd Pelds. Not pictured: Mark Singleton, Karla Pedersen.

MIKE Zaharis does his part for the Jazz I rhythm section.

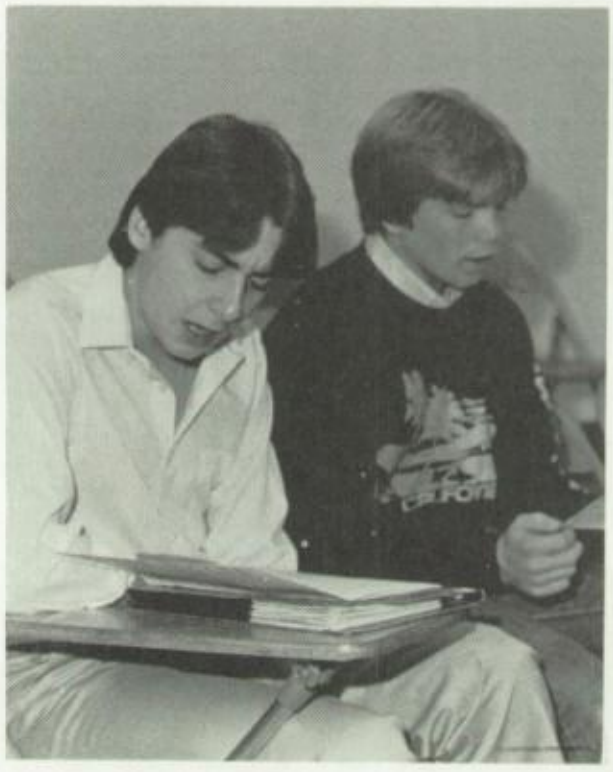
Choir Experiences Active Year

The Valley Singers, A Cappella, Bass Clef, Treble Clef, and Sweet Sixteen were the active groups which comprised the 150 member Choir Department.

The singers were kept busy performing throughout the year. The Valley Singers sung at Valley's Open House on September 30th. The first Choral Concert was held on October 26th. Four Prism concerts were performed with the band and the orchestra during the year. Throughout the holiday season many singers performed at parties and banquets such as the Equitable Building and the Rotary Club. On May 6th, the choral department was the host of the state large group contest.

Nine members of the chorus were chosen for All State Choir. "All State is an honor for those people, but there were more than the nine who were well qualified," said Mr. Clark, choir director.

The members of the choir felt they gained much experience from chorus. "I really enjoy singing and we have a lot of fun," said Wendy Mealiff, senior. Lance Eaton, who sings in a band, said, "Being in chorus teaches you how to use your voice without straining. The correct training preserves your voice."



JARED Madsen and Craig Brooks sing at a Bass Clef rehearsal.

LANCE Eaton, All-State Choir Member, practices at a rehearsal.

THE Bass Clef Choir performs at the fall Choral Concert on October 26th.

TREBLE Clef Choir. Front: Miss Frevert, Michelle Etchen, Becky Malloy, Kirsten Foreman, Lisa Goodrich, Esther Meier, Stacy Simmer, Kevin Lodge, Jeanine Lavia, Libby Blachford, Lynda Livingson, Laura Ingall, Nupir Raizada, Julie Clark, Mr. Clark. Second: Kathy Shires, Kim Holz, Traci Friece, Suzanne Littrell, Tanya Blackburn, Tina Salem, Jennifer Clark, Betty Hadley, Maki Tamai, Natalie Dale, Katie Danz. Third: Rhea Lukehart, Kathy Crawford, Tami Saville, Carol McCowen, Wendy Brimmer, Julie Melberg, Cathy Gately, Stacy Schroeder, Corki Speck, Shelly Lyman, Nancy Bishop. Fourth: Anne Allinson, Kecci Townsend, Jennifer Miller, Melissa Brown, Suzanne Sheldon, Kaori Watanabe, Maria Garcia, Cheri Castle, Roni Sadiq, Tounja Francis. Fifth: Dawn Carey, Wendy Agner, Jenny McCarty, Kara Smith, Kristine Ketchmark, Wendy Jefson, Tammy Kinney. Sixth: Cathie Campbell, Dawn Harn, Greta Kattermann, Jill Sandegren, Rebecca Crum, Darlene Waters.

VALLEY Singers. Front: Miss Frevert, David Grooms, Andrea Goerndt, Michelle Wenndt, Melissa Pratt, Heidi Binder, Andrea Craig, Tom Wright, Wendy Mealiff, Kevin Lodge, Mr. Clark. Second: John Christiansen, Bethaney McCleary, Lawrence Grady, Tracey Steele, Carol Meier, Jerry Jefson, Brian Arnold, Carla Jefson, Curt Campbell. Third: Bret Beeman, Liz Staplin, Shari Essex, Tim Grabinski, Laurel Throndl, Linda Ratekin, Jennifer Randell, Mike Sinks. Back: Michelle Etchen, Lance Eaton, Liz Cole, Dean Pallas.

BASS Clef. Front: Miss Frevert, Chris Mosher, Brian Arnold, Dean Pallas, Laurel Throndl, Michelle Etchen, Bethaney McCleary, Mr. Clark. Second: John Lesher, Greg Hargis, Tim Grabinski, Tom Wright, Bret Beeman, Curt Campbell, Dan Pinter. Third: Mike Sinks, Brad Biddle, Lance Eaton, John Christiansen, Fourth: David Larson, John Corrigan, Jared Madsen, Jim Barnett, Pete Christiansen. Fifth: Craig Brooks, Lawrence Grady. Sixth: John Wolfe, Eric Willcox, Paul Morden, Evan Clouse. Back: David Grooms, Shea Cochran, Kevin Lodge, Brian Etchen, Jerry Jefson.

A CAPPELLA Choir. Front: Miss Frevert, Bethaney McCleary, Andrea Goerndt, Andrea Craig, Heidi Binder, Shari Essex, Wendy Mealiff, Michelle Wenndt, Melissa Pratt, Carol Meier, Kim Husband, Carla Jefson, Mr. Clark. Second: Marianne Jensen, Diane Garner, Martha Vukovich, Suzanne Phillips, Nancy Anderson, Chris Eaton, Michelle Taylor, Shauna Bury, Mary Wereger, Ann Dillenberg. Third: Michelle Etchen, Tracey Steele, Sherri Smith, Elizabeth Staplin, Laurel Throndl, Jennifer Randell, Linda Ratekin, Carla Reed, Robin Schiltz, Kristin Varme, Liz Cole. Fourth: Mike Sinks, David Grooms, Mike Zaharis, Dean Pallas, Brian Arnold, Lawrence Grady, Dan Pinter. Fifth: Tim Grabinski, John Christiansen, Kevin Lodge, Evan Clouse, Lance Eaton. Back: Rex Valle, John Corrigan, Eric Willcox, Greg Hargis, Mike Cooney, Tom Wright, Bret Beeman, Jerry Jefson, Curt Campbell.

BRET Beeman applaudes after the Valley Choral Concert.

MEMBERS of the Bass Clef Choir practice during a third-hour rehearsal.

New Changes For Orchestra

New additions to Valley's orchestra included a new orchestra director and a recently formed orchestra guild.

The orchestra guild was composed of parents who met once a month to help plan orchestra activities. Some plans included: a hayride, potluck suppers, receptions before and after concerts, ski trips and the Orchestra Festival which was held at Valley. "The orchestra guild basically does everything and anything," said Miss Eichman, orchestra director.

Miss Eichman moved here from Mount Pleasant, Iowa to teach at three different schools: Indian Hills, Stilwell, and Valley. She travels to each school everyday teaching the orchestras and giving individual lessons.

"Valley's orchestra is on their way to being a top notch orchestra. They are good students," said Miss Eichman, who also said ten students earned All-State honors: Chris Min, Julie Perry, Julie Clark, Jill Mataya, Sherilyn Pearce, Bernie Bedia, Dana Schreck, John Silver, Mary Clark, Chris Fong.

ANNE Harness intently follows the music during first hour.

JON Soper concentrates during orchestra practice.

BERNIE Bedia displays the skill that earned her all-state honors.

FRONT: Julie Perry, Julie Clark, Jill Mataya, Brad Ruppert, Dana Schreck, Bernie Bedia, Jon Soper, Nancy Eichman. Second: Chris Fong, Chris Fifo, Sue Watson, Kim Main, David Larsen, Melissa Brown, Rob Hilken, Matt Bullard, Annette Clark. Back: Anne Harness, Mark Judisch, Mary Clark, Kathy Crawford, Paula McArthur, John Wolfe, Cheryl Hiddleson, Sherilyn Pearce, Tim Robins, Lance Robins, Dave Anderson. Not pictured: Ed Walker, Lynete Anderson.

Art Club Wins Awards

Joe Biel won a first prize in painting and another for a drawing at the 1982 Iowa State Fair. His painting, based on the idea of music, was finished in nine weeks. Joe worked an average of one to two hours a day on the painting, whereas; the drawing only took about twenty minutes. Also having the honor of being in the state fair were Paula and Pam McArthur who had entered drawings.

Other activities for the Art Club were a second annual pizza party at Ms. McKeon's house and field trips which were taken once every two months to places such as the Des Moines Art Center and the Drake Museum.

Besides the annual Halloween Bake Sale for a fund raiser, the club also had an art sale in which different crafts such as pottery containers, original season greeting cards and jewelry were sold. The money was used to finance a trip.

JOE Biel, junior in Ms. McKeon's graphics class, won first place at the Iowa State Fair with his drawing and painting.

ONE of Joe Biel's many fine paintings.

MS. McKeon helps at the annual Halloween Bake Sale.

FRONT: Scott Geiger, Janell Veik, Jill Linderman, Jodi Newsome, Mary Clark, Karen Wiggens, Lynette Veik, Mrs. North. Second: Annette Clark, Terry Veik, Miss McKeon, Darla Davidson, Halla Siembieda, Deanne Braley, Stephanie Emge, Ron Oglesbee. Back: Stacy Hooker, Carrie Reyes, Mary Thacther, Mr. Brown, Ann Will.

Cheerleaders Plan Ahead

In preparing for an active year many Valley cheerleaders attended a summer camp. The cheerleaders spent four to five days learning new cheers, chants, mounts along with fund-raising and spirit-raising ideas. Many Valley cheerleading squads received high awards and ribbons for accomplishments at summer camp.

The new cheers and ideas learned at camp were displayed at various games and pep assemblies. Cheerleaders attended practices and meetings to discuss what new spirit-raising strategies would be used at future events.

FRONT: Kris Vandertuig, Kelly Kinney, Stephanie Scheuermann, Kellie Varisco, Toni Bracken, Kristi Baker. Second: Cindy Murphy, Kristi Hahn, Amy Staudenmaier, Karen Goodrich, Michelle Heinz. Back: Susan DeLay.

FRONT: Melinda Hummel, Jennie Creighton. Second: Jackie Phillips, Chris Talyor, Pam McArthur, Lori Horner, Lisa Steele. Back: Beth Vasquez, Diana Iles, Renae Buising, Sue Buising, Cindy McDonld.

DIANA Iles and Renae Buising cheer loud at the Dial Bowl.

LORI Horner and Chris Talyor try to get some studying done before they cheer.

FRONT: Lori Deering, Laurie Waggoner, Vicki Pallas. Second: Carrie Hanson, Amy Dick, Kim Compiano, Rona Conklu, Wendy Imboden, Stephanie Chester, Keeci Townsend, Lisa Evans. Back: Ann Allinson, Erin Peddicord, Amy Armington.

FRONT: Laura Perry, Paula Foster, Shelley Wolfe, Jan Wiedmann, Cindy Stone.

CINDY Stone, Paula Foster, Gail Grunewald and Shelley Wolfe doing their magical spoon on the nose trick during the cheerleading banquet at Spaghetti Market.

FRONT: Suzanne Phillips, Jill Stewart. Back: Katy McConnell, Brenda Ellingson, Ann Dillenburg, Lisa Staves.

FRONT: Mary Hollis, Beth Artis. Second: Laurie Imbodin, Lana Navotney, Carey Allbee, Diane Garner. Back: Jackie Alberts, Cindy Ingle, Kris VandeLune, Stephanie Smith.

FRONT: Chris Scarpino, Kris Johnson. Second: Jennie Olney, Gianna Hoffman. Back: Lisa Gran, Ann Burgraff.

DEBBI Snow, Paula Foster and Kellie Varisco eat cake at the cheerleading banquet.

Girls Add to Winter Spirit

Winter cheerleading squads support athletes in wrestling, girl's and boy's basketball and boy's swimming. Having to cheer in the winter is difficult. The winter cheerleaders have to cope with freezing temperatures, poor road conditions and inclimate weather.

Before this year, the Drill Team had only performed during half-time of the boy's basketball games. This year, they performed at a Drake basketball game, a Drake wrestling meet, and the girl's basketball tournament at Ankeny on December 20th.

During the summer, Drill Team members attended a camp at Iowa State University where they earned 81 blue ribbons and were named the most outstanding squad. Also, the squad was selected as the most enthusiastic group with the best home routine.

Drill Team practiced every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:00 a.m. from November to February. Drill Team leadership came from captains Carlye Cook and Susan Clark and advisors Larry Green and Pat Cook. The group consisted of 16 members and two alternates.

Carlye Cook, senior, said, "I think this year has been successful because we enjoy what we are doing and we feel that the crowd does too."

FRONT: Cindy Murphy, Ann Dillenburg, Michelle Heintz, Kris DenOuden, Cindy Stone, Heather Mills, Kris Vandertuig, Cindy Ingle. Second: Diane Garner, Michelle Fieden, Karen Goodrich, Phyllis Conklu, Kellie Varisco, Suzanne Phillips, Kris VandeLune, Beth Leopold. Back: Mrs.Vincent, Stephanie Smith, Laura Perry, Jocelyn Kuelh, Laura Gruber, Shelley Wolfe, Stephanie Scheuermann, Amy Staudenmaier, Jackie Alberts, Cheryl Meadows.

FRONT: Amy Dick, Rona Conklu, Wendy Imboden, Kim Companio. Second: Lisa Evans, Laurie Waggoner, Vicki Pallas, Carrie Hanson. Second: Mrs. Johnson, Ann Allison, Lori Deering, Amy Armington, Erin Peddicord, Cheryl Meadows.

VALLEY'S Tiger displayed on the cheerleader's cake at the banquet.

FRONT: Cheryl Meadows, Melinda Hummel, Lynda Livingston. Second Beth Vasquez, Cindy McDonald, Holly Gipson. Back: Lori Horner, Sarah Harrison, Chris Taylor, Sue Buising, Jennie Creighton, Pam McArthur, Lisa Schiefer, Mrs. Johnson.

SUZANNE Phillips and Shelly Howard watch for further instructions.

ROBIN Steele and Lana Novotany seem tired at a 7:00 a.m. rehearsal.

MEIGHAN Ash smiles as she performs at practice.

DRILL Team. Front: Lisa Morgan, Carey Allbee, Robin Steele, Lana Novotany, Jill Stewart, Julie Bollenbaugh. Second: Meighan Ash, Lisa Staves. Third: Shari Essex, Suzanne Phillips. Back: Jennie Olney, Shelly Howard, Carlye Cook, Ann Cerhan, Shelly Bolton, Valerie Goodman. Not pictured: Ann Burgraff, Sue Clark.

JV CHEERLEADERS: Front: Susan Nordquist, Kim Mattis, Kelly Kinney. Second: Diane Cuthbertson, Toni Bracken, Amy Beall, Kristi Hahn. Back: Mrs. Vincent, Kristi Baker, Kim Wilson, Debbie Morrow, Kristi Nebergall, Michelle Carpenter, Cheryl Meadows.

JENNIE Olney does her routine at practice.

Fall Play Wins Laughs

After six weeks of preparation and out of school practice, the drama department staged, "The Curious Savage", on the evenings of Nov. 18th, 19th, and 20th. Approximately 60 students tried out but only 11 were chosen. The crew contained a total of 45 members.

"The Curious Savage", written by John Patrick, was a thought-provoking comedy. Ethel Savage, played by Angi Dorhmann, was a widow of a millionare. She decided to set up a memorial fund in the name of her husband for people ". . . with a desperate need to be foolish . . ." Her stepchildren, played by Cindy Wadle, Phil Oggero, and Lee Sellers, could not allow their money to be given away, so they decided to put their "mad" mother in a home. The funny but meaningful people she met at the home gave her a new meaning for life.

The actors, actresses, and the stage crew who helped put this play together gained experience in play production. "I got a better understanding of myself," said junior Phil Oggero. The performances also demonstrated the talent that Valley holds. "The acting was incredibly good," said Mary Ann May, junior.

ETHEL (Angi Dohrmann) shows her feelings toward Lily Belle.

BEFORE the play begins Angi Dohrmann listens to advice.

LILY Belle (Cindy Wadle) and Samuel (Phil Oggero) complain about their misfortune.

MARY Beth Wendricks and Scout Wendricks help out with the lights.

ETHEL (Angi Dohrmann) tells her stage experience to Fairy May (Diane Garner).

The Guests:
- Florence.....Lisa Norris
- Hannibal ..... Eric Wilcox
- Fairy May .....Diane Garner
- Jeffery ..... Scott Campbell
- Mrs. Paddy .....Mary Hollis
- John Thomas .....Josh Smith

The Family:
- Titus.....Lee Sellers
- Samuel..... Phil Oggero
- Lily Belle.....Cindy Wadle
- Ethel.....Angi Dohrmann

The Staff:
- Miss Wilhelmina .....Andrea Craig
- Dr. Emmet ..... Curt Campbell

Sets—Lisa Norris, Ellen Baker, Debbie Miller, Angie Gossen, Doreen Breckenridge, Dovie Johnson, Suzi Sheldon, Jim Barry, Andrea Craig, Phil Oggero, Jenny Randall, David Larsen, Steve Vincent, Jennie McKinney, Julie Melburg, Wendy Brimmer

Properties—Lisa Norris, Ellen Baker, Dede Rose, Angie Gossen

Lights—Andrea Craig, Mary Beth Wendricks

Publicity—Michelle Powers, Bethany McCleary, Jan Wiedmann, Laura Johnson, Jill Taylor, Carolyn Bowers, Curt Campbell, Mike Witherell, Steve Melbostad, Michiko Short, Cindy Mincks, Laurie Lones, Cari Dey, Chris Yamnitz

Make-up—Laura Johnson, Cari Dey, Cindy Mincks, Suzi Sheldon, Angie Gossen, Lisa Steele, Andrea Hickman, Pam McCarthur, Cherie Fredrickson

Costumes—Laura Johnson, Cari Dey, Cindy Mincks, Suzi Sheldon, Angie Gossen, Brenda Bulver, Andrea Hickman

MISS Wilhelmina (Andrea Craig) consoles Jeffery.

MS. Paddy (Mary Hollis) goes on a rage naming everything she hates.

Thespians Initiate Six

Long and tedious after school practices were routine for the International Thespian Society. The Thespians remained active throughout the year with three major productions and a trip.

The Thespians directed three One-Act productions and the After-Dinner Theatre in the fall. In the winter, the Thespians participated in the winter assembly. They also took a trip to Minneapolis to see two shows at the Guthrie Theatre.

Involvement, participation, and love for the theater were the qualifications needed to be a thespian. An essay had to be submitted and a certain number of points had to be accumulated to be eligible for initiation. The existing group chose six new members who were initiated on Dec. 5.

FRONT: Cindy Wadle, Dean Pallas, Andrea Craig. Second: Diane Garner, Laurie Imboden, Andrea Goerndt, Ellen Baker. Third: Heidi Binder, Angi Dohrmann, Curt Campbell, Laura Johnson, Connie Campbell. Back: Dennis Ryan, Tim Grabinski, Lisa Norris, Phil Oggero.

ANGI Dohrmann reads her lines at a practice.

CINDY Wadle frowns as she reads her part.

ANGI Dohrmann relaxes in the make-up room as she watches a rehearsal for the upcoming speech contest.

DENNIS Ryan laughs as he reads his part.

Bakers Dozen Shares Talent

FRONT: Scout Wendricks, Mary Beth Wendricks, Mary Thatcher, Connie Campbell, Susan Clark, Brenda Ellingson, Beth Wendricks. Second: Ellen Baker, Diana Iles, Melinda Brown, Tina Dahl, Jennifer Roberts, Mary Rooney, Dan Earle, Doug Crowley. Back: Matt Bullard, Phil Oggero, Angi Dohrmann.

Along with their annual Fall and Spring Nite of Mime, the Bakers Dozen presented many other shows.

The mime troupe performed at various hospitals, churches and other organizations, but their performance at the Civic Center highlighted the year. On Nov. 20th, 21st and Jan. 29th the Bakers Dozen gave a show during the Des Moines Symphony's intermission. "This show was one of the most important shows we did," said Dan Earle, senior mime.

Once again the mime troupe worked very hard to prepare for their two annual shows, the Fall and Spring Nite of Mime. Throughout the year the troupe met once a week to plan for these shows. During the week of the performance, they were together night and day.

Something unique about this year's troupe was that all senior mimes had been part of the Bakers Dozen since they were sophomores. This provided for a better organized and experienced group. The three people in charge of the mimes were: Supervisor Beth Wendricks, President Susan Clark and Vice-President Mary Thatcher. Jay Andrews, technical director, also helped considerably.

DOUG Crowley displays his mime technique at the Fall Nite of Mime.

THE Bakers Dozen make their entrance on the stage, in a boat?

DAN Earle playing the part of a genius in, "Evil Genius".

BRENDA Ellingson files library cards in, "Library Larceny".

Activities Highlight Language Clubs

The addition of several new advisers brought about the most notable change in this year's language clubs. Four teachers, Mrs. Harness (Latin-French), Mrs. Shelley (French), Mrs. Hines (Spanish) and Miss Yaggy (Spanish), joined the foreign language staff this year. And for this reason a few of the language clubs were slow in getting organized.

However, German Club made strides in its annual expeditions, including a fall picnic, a bratwurst cookout, a trip to the Amana Colonies, a week-end ski trip to Welch Village, MN, and a trip to Kansas City's World's of Fun.

Spanish Club also visited World's of Fun, went out to eat at Raul's, held a bowling party, a roller skating party and a picnic party and went on a skiing trip to Mt. Kato in Mankato, MN.

Latin Club continued the traditional Roman Banquet and slave sale. Also, an entirely new club, consisting of those who study Russian, was formed for the first time this year.

GERMAN Club. Front: Mike Cooper, Nick Edgington, Kris Vandertuig, Kristi Baker (Treas.), Heather Mills, Heidi Hofland, Kari Schweer, Mrs. A. Marasco (Sponsor). Second: Karlos Kirby, Craig Shafer, Al Marasco, Steve Beecher, Shane Bergo (Vice Pres.), Julie Riesenberg, Lori Potter, Katrina VerLinden, Tara Karstens, Mike Zimmerman. Third: Dan Aksamit, Steve Hermon, Jon Marten, Brett Halley (Pres.), Heidi Ritzman, Martha Sivertsen, Tim Jayne, Chris Schumann. Back: David Min, Rick Kaller, Chris Huston, Craig Halley, Steve Melbostad (Sec.), Tracy Johnson, Rob Hilken, Carol Grandfield, Scott VanVleet, Brian Staudenmaier.

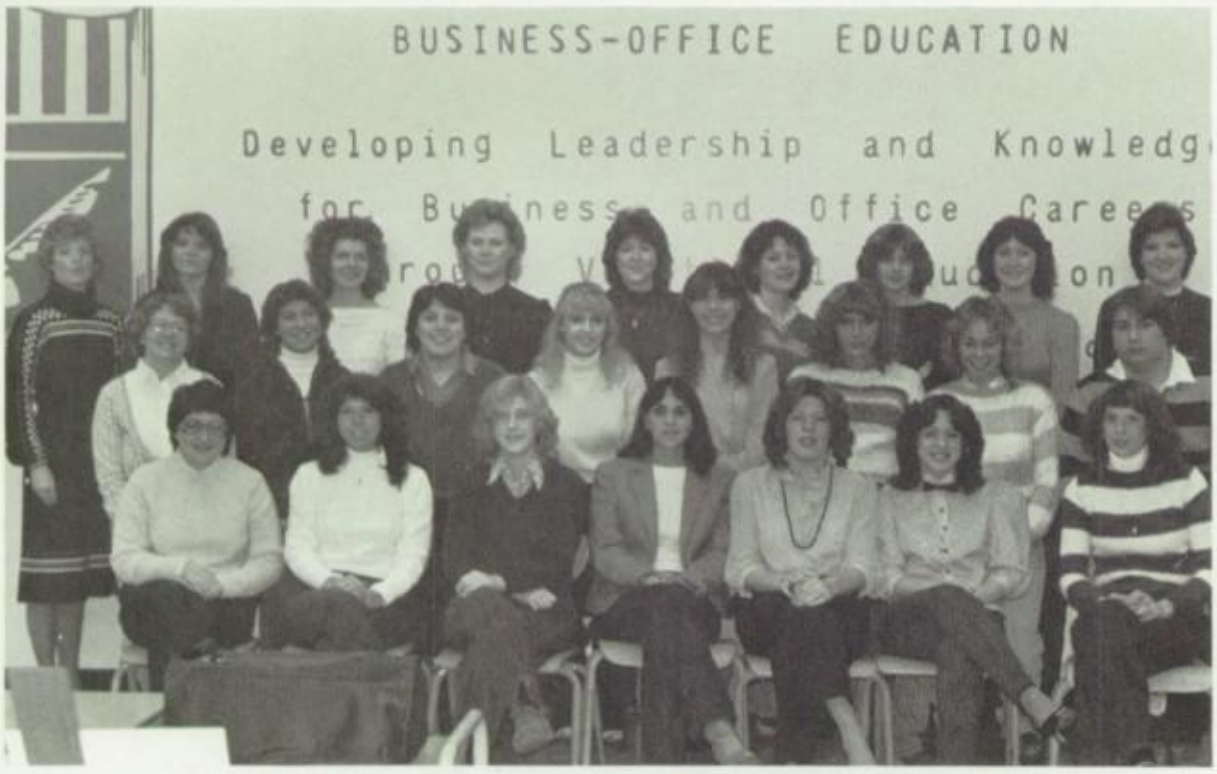
RUSSIAN Club: Jennifer Miller, Kristin Senty, Sherilyn Pearce, Mr. Yearns.

FRENCH Club. Front: Stacey Burgess, Stacy Winick, Julie Rissman, Ann Staebell, Toni Crowder, Mary Briggs, Scarlet Crain, Todd Reynolds. Second: Julie Hoogensen, Allison Rinehart, Mary Rooney, Sherry Ferguson, Ellen Baker, George Piro, Sadath Sayeed, Roger Couch, Stacey Simmer, Rosann Sechovec. Third: Mrs. Harness, Shelley Strauss, Jill Spaulding, Laurilyn Goettsch, Renee Halsey, Rohi Sadiq, Jennifer Roberts, Pam McArthur, Julie Higgs, Witney Fogt, Mrs. Shelley. Back: Merri Dietl, Kerry Harlow, Kim Schwieso, Robin Hague, Kari Knox, Patty Chapman, Rick Danowsky, Cathy Larson, Shelly Bolton.

LATIN Club. Front: Chuck Squatriglia, Cindy Cohen, Tammy Mincks, Chris Fong, Shelly Wirtz, Jill Linderman, Second: Chris Min, Ingrid Edgerton, Marianne Jensen (Vice Pres.), Wendy Weddle, Carol Meier, Barb Elias, Anne Tamse. Back: Denise Wilder, Kevin Lodge, Tom Scott, Ted Ondracek, Esther Meier, Dina Downing, Callista Gould. Not Pictured: Tom Delay (Pres.), Brent Foster (Treas.), Leslie Snook (Sec.).

SPANISH Club. Front: Senora Hines, Ann Cerhan (Pres.), Missy Hood (Vice Pres.), Mary Jo Jackson (Sec.), Sam Ayres (Treas.), Senorita Yaggy. Second Beth Gaudineer, Patty Rossi, Kathrine Nolen, Kelli Coleman, Cindy Cooper, Sandy Robison, Carlos Gomez. Third: Fatima Bezerra, Kellie Varisco, Sue Buising, Jenny VanGinkel, Lisa Steele, Cherie Fredricksen, Paige Elliot, Vickey Varellas, Lora Liddell, Nea Stepp. Back: Scott Davis, Mike Nepple, Todd Smith, Ted Solwick, Rich Glenn, Steve Meier, Sue Bridwell, Melissa Hogan, Cindy Johnson, Dan Burke, Tim Burnett, Steve Smith, Jody Kolmen, Dovie Johnson.

OE and DECA Gain Valuable Experience



O.E. Front: Rita Lans, Susan Snow, Maria Guarine (Rept.), Karie Huston, Alisa Emge, Linda Smith, Patti Ryan. Second: Kim Flinn, Lisa Zierke (Hist.), Laura Gomez, Sandy Anderson (Vice Pres.), Kerry Carter, DeeDee Kuhn, Sherry Fetters, Michael Glusac. Back: Michele Frank (Adviser), Dawn Dunscombe (Pres.), Susan Moyland, Tracy Powell, Lisa Morton (Parl.), Julie Rhiner (Sec.), Dianne Meline (Treas.), Vicki Gard, Trish Watters.

OE and DECA students learn and earn in the program by spending part of the day in class and part of the day on the job.

Social community involvement is a high priority of both clubs. OE sold coupon books to help fund the Special Olympics this year. And they also volunteered to work with sick children in Des Moines area hospitals, while DECA held a Christmas party for needy and deserving children.

DECA and OE raised money by selling various products such as, acrylics, candy kits, candles, and cheese and sausage. OE held a raffle at the end of January. DECA held an Employer-Employee Banquet in April.

DECA also had the opportunity of participating in an area contest at the Southridge Mall. Students held temporary jobs and were judged by professional businessmen on the basis of their marketing skills and competentcy.

DECA. Front: Steve Messerschmidt, Bill Heimann, Jake Langweg, Tony Roese, Keith Armstrong, Claudia Belieu. Second: Jerry Barnhill, Mike Sullivan, Rhonda Sage, DeeDee Raber, Mary Rosenberger, Sharon Watson, Robin McGill, Tammy Scovel, Lisa Earles. Back: David Seidenfeld, Ross Peeler, Mike Burch, John Schneider (Valley II Pres.), Joe Kluesner, Raymond Shever, Kendra Taylor, Becky LePara (Valley I Pres.), Felicia Hawkins, Tamara Schuchman, John Abramovich. Not Pictured: Michelle Bishop, Randy Millang, Sheryl Shortell.

DECA members Sheryl Shortell and Felicia Hawkins carefully wrap a present in lieu of the upcoming Christmas party.

Exploring Chess and AFS

Whether searching for adventure through acquiring knowledge of foreign customs or searching for methods to outwit an opponent, AFS and Chess Club members kept busy.

Chess Club's honors of the year included winning first place at the Fall Speed Tournament in Des Moines. And much of their time was also spent preparing for the Sr. High State Tournament held in April at Iowa City.

AFS, (American Field Service), on the other hand, drove all it's energies into such activities as sponsoring the annual AFS Talent Show in April and hosting AFS Weekend in February—a time in which foreign exchange students from various schools swap homes for the weekend.

AFS Club members also welcomed new adviser Kerald Yearns and foreign exchange student from Brazil, Fátima Begerra.

AFS. Front: Fátima Bezerra, Mary Ann Moses, Michelle Plummer, (Vice Pres.), Back: David Reasland, Christi Yamnitz, Michelle Powers (Sec.-Treas.), Liz Lorenzen (Pres.), Mr. Yearns (Adviser). Not Pictured: Carol Grandfield.

CHESS Club. Paul Rubinov, Richard Buscher, Steve Hermon (Pres.), Gene Lee, Tom Gleeson, Jerry Jefson.

Literature: Past, Present

FRONT: Tracy Powell, Mary Briggs, Sheila Wray, Carolyn Metcalf. Second: Lisa Houchins, Cindy Ingle, Dena Meier. Back: John Wolfe, Denise Wilder, Alicia Johnson, Deanna Gould, Carrie Hanson.

JOURNEYMAN'S officers. Front: Alicia Johnson, Carolyn Metcalf, Tracy Powell, Mary Briggs. Back: Sheila Wray, Dorthy Weis.

Journeyman offered the opportunity for staff members to review this year's student contributions of poetry and art while Shakespeare Club encouraged the study of famous past literature.

This year's *Journeyman* group, which consisted of 15 members, sold older editions of the magazine to promote student interest in the literary publication.

Also, a new office aided the group in their meetings which were held once a week and their work sessions held throughout the year. Meetings during the first half of the year were spent working on sales production and the second half in publications.

Members were not just writers, they were also typists, sales people and lay-out designers. This year's staff included: Carolyn Metcalf, editor, Mary Briggs, treasurer, Alicia Johnson, sales manager, and Mrs. Gustafson, advisor.

Shakespeare Club had the special opportunity to see the Royal Shakespeare Company at Drake University in January and "Fiddler on the Roof" at Charlie's Showplace in November. "Being able to study Shakespeare helps me to understand acting and other things better," said Angi Dohrmann, senior.

The annual Shakespeare Feast was held in December and again in May. The food, costumes and decorations were paid for by bake sales and other activities such as students getting their pictures taken with Santa Claus. The club officers were: President Missy DeYoung, Vice-President Lynn Bjorlin, Secretary Ellen Baker, Treasurer Carrie Cooney, and advisor Mrs. Purcell.

FRONT: Mary Torpy, Jane Hollar, Missy DeYoung, Laura Gift, Barb Elias. Second: Julie Riesenberg, Theresa Michal, Carrie Cooney, Lynn Bjorlin. Back: Tracey Steele, Steve Bell, Callista Gould, Kim Svoboda, Ellen Baker.

Spotlight Recognized

This year's *Spotlight* staff left a lasting imprint upon the community as it continued a tradition of excellence. "Though the pace was demanding at times, the rewards made it worthwhile," said Anne Kevlin, editor-in-chief.

A compiled list of notable honors received for last year's work would include the following: the prestigious "George H. Gallup Award" for the fifth-straight year from Quill and Scroll, the "Medalist Certificate" from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association with three of three possible All-Columbian marks for special achievements and a rating of "All American" for the 14th-straight time from the National Scholastic Press Association with five of five possible Marks of Distinction.

The paper received two out of a possible three sweepstakes Awards from the Iowa High School Press Association. The awards granted a first place standing in the state in both photography and graphics and illustration. Spotlight advisor, Greg Franck, was also named advisor-of-the-year at the IHSPA convention.

The staff traveled to Chicago in November to attend a national award ceremony. *Spotlight* was named a semi-finalist for the Pacemaker, the highest honor in student publications, awarded to the top five papers in the nation.

SPOTLIGHT. Front: Greg Franck, Debbie Bole, Melinda Brown, Anne Kevlin, Jeff Hatfield, Beth Kaylor, Brent Foster. Second: Dave Wood, Steve Harmon, Tom Sivertson, Matt Bullard, Lee Adelman, Sandi Wieder, Sherri Smith, Cindy Mincks. Back: Jon Soper, Brad Shafer, Ruel Santos, Brian Staudenmaier, Tim Nutting, Tim Black, Matt Warming, David Michael, Linda Brown, Wendy Valentine. Not pictured: Diane Garner, Rich Glenn, Jodi Newsome, David Saltzman, Eric Steward.

DIANE Garner, the third in her family to become the sports editor for *Spotlight*, inspects a paste-up page.

SHERRI Smith (front) and Jodi Newsome copy read galley proofs on the light table.

TIM Black types a rough draft for a layout.

THE new 1982-83 *Spotlight* name plate.

CLUB/ORGANIZATION staffer, Brenda Ellingson, types final copy for the Art Club page.

CARLA Reed attempts to organize the advertizing section of the yearbook.

Changes for Tiger Tales

The flashier blue and gold cover with the inlaid tiger paw is evidence that this year's *Tiger Tales* staff intended to stick with the old yet strive for the better. A larger advertising section, a definite word theme, an expanded coverage of student life through the use of small features and a mini gazette section and sixteen extra pages in the hardbound edition all added to make this book more appealing than books of past years.

Despite an overall lack of experience, the staff did meet its deadlines and eventually attained a cohesive flow in organization. "Although we got off to a slow start, the whole staff was dedicated to creating a better book," said Anne Duffy, editor-in-chief. Other leaders included: Robbie Rieger and Carol Hill, assistant editors, John Brindley, yearbook adviser and Rick Baker, photography adviser.

CAROL Hill, People Editor, designs a mug section layout with Stephanie Zazas.

TIM Davis discusses picture composition with Paul Precht and Brad Karstens.

TIGER TALES. Front: Jodi Newsome, Amy Beall, Robbie Rieger, Anne Duffy, Trish Watters, Carla Reed, Jill Mercer. Second: Kirs Brooks, Lisa Rice, Tim Davis, David P. Anderson. Back: Brenda Ellingson, Lisa Morton. Not pictured: Carol Hill, Pat Springer, Stephanie Zazas.

KWDM Expands

KWDM tried some innovative ideas with a new show for rock group fans and another for children.

David Saltzman hosted a special weekly show about different rock groups such as *The Who*, Bruce Springsteen, and *Creedence*. In these specials, he talked about how the group originated and offerred trivia questions concerning them.

Caroline Piro was involved with reading stories such as *Smurf Cake* and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* to preschool children. KWDM chose Caroline for this new program because Mrs. Maxwell, sponsor, and David Saltzman thought Caroline's voice was perfect for this type of program.

The student run radio station had 30 disc-jockeys first semester, each with their own time on the air during their study halls. "The kids do everything," Mrs. Maxwell said.

Bake sales and car washes were held to help raise money for the station. Another fund raiser, put on by the Radio II class, was a Radio-Thon in which the disc-jockeys stayed on the air all night.

FRONT: Jo Vore, Jyll Clark, John Wohlrabe. Second: Dave Feingold, Paul Kim, David Silverman. Third: Phil Leonard, Caroline Piro, Jane Herrmann, D.J. Pinter, Rohi Sadiq, Katie Brogren. Forth: Andy Levy, Cary Stamp, Bill Meehan, Sean Laughlin, Shelley Widmer, B. Maxwell. Back: Shawn Elmore, David Saltzman, Mike Holmes, Burt Rovner, John Brigance, Don Johnson.

DAVE Fiengold, during his free time, selects the next record.

DAVID Saltzman broadcasting the history of a rock group during his special program.

JYLL Clark receives news from the teletype.

VARSITY Debaters. Front: Dave Weisner, Dan Marks, Mike Cooney, Chris Clark, Julie Rissman, Kristin Senty. Second: Debbie Grossman, Jana Marlett, Chris Eaton, Jacquie Yates, Julie Riesenberg. Back: Sarah Dennis, Tina Dahl.

Debate Stresses Unity

The debaters, through team unity and cooperation, achieved good team and individual records. Although six seniors were lost from last year, the team was still very strong due to a continual building process. "We have a lot of new people, but we have many returning," said Mr. Castle, debate coach.

Debaters practiced throughout the year. Many students prepared for the season by attending debate institutions last summer. They went to prestigious schools such as Georgetown, Northwestern, and Redlands to improve their skill in forensics.

Most debaters felt that debate helped them immensely. Dave Weisner, a member of the team for four years, said, "Debate has been very beneficial to me because it has helped me allocate my time, organize my thoughts, and communicate better."

KRISTIN Senty and Chris Eaton discuss debate stategy.

FRONT: Julie Riesenberg, Jacquie Yates, Kristin Senty, Dave Weisner, Julie Rissman, Debbie Grossman, Jana Marlett, Mike Cooney, Chris Clark, Ingrid Edgerton, Dan Marks. Second: Tanya Blackburn, Tina Riesenberg, Wendy Groves, Cary Stamp, Paul Kim, Shawn Shearer, Jeff Myers, Ian Yates, Brent Nicholls, Tom Wieck, Robb Mandelbaum. Back: Mike Seskis, Mandi Wappes, Amy Manning, Chris Eaton, Martha Vukovich, Arnie Girnun, Laurie Imboden, Tom DeLay, Tina Dahl, Brenda Barger, Sarah Dennis, Libby Turner, Mark Joos, Callista Gould.

TINA Dahl specializes in humerous interpretation for the debate team.

STUDENT Council: Secretary Julie Rissman, President Curt Tillotson, Treasurer Kristen Senty, Vice President Dave Weisner.

KRISTEN Senty, treasurer of student council, looks over last week's minutes.

MR. COLDIRON, student council advisor, passes near the student government office.

SENIOR Council: Vice President Carlye Cook, Treasurer Melinda Brown, Secretary Cindy Wadle. Not Pictured: Ann Cerhan.

Councils Accomplish Much Despite Lack of Support

FRESHMAN Council: Vice President Sadath Sayeed, President Mark Joos, Treasurer Lee Sellers, Secretary Laurie Waggoner.

DAVE Weisner, student council vice president, prepares for a meeting.

JUNIOR Council: Treasurer Amy Smallenburger, President Jay Hatch, Secretary Sarah Dennis, Vice President David Creighton.

SOPHOMORE Council: President Rick Danowsky, Vice President Cathy Gately, Secretary Brenda Barger, Treasurer Jennie Creighton.

Lack of participation and support hindered the accomplishments of the class councils. This year, as in previous years, attendance was low and the student governments did not receive the support of the students.

Curt Tillotson, president of student council, cited the council's goals as improving communications between the administration and students, helping the other councils raise money, and improving the image of student council.

The student council successfully sponsored a can drive which brought in 300 cans and $268.00. Student council also sponsored the Homecoming Dance and the Valentine's Dance.

The class councils were also busy this year. Senior council sold mugs and organized senior activities such as senior banquet and graduation. The council chose all black caps and gowns with white tassles. Carlye Cook, senior class vice president, said, "We've been busy working on a slide show for senior banquet which we are really excited about." Junior council, sponsored by Mr. Beckman, raised money for a successful prom. The freshman and sophomore councils focused primarily on raising money. Sophomore council sold bandanas and had many bake sales.

CHUCK Hart, a student at the University of Iowa, performs at the Valley Jam.

SENIOR Council officers Carlye Cook and Cindy Wadle try to persuade Sara Diddy to buy a senior mug.

MARY Clark tries to sell bake sale items to other students.

A crowd gathers to buy food at a bake sale in the student center.

LANCE Eaton pauses before the next song at the Valley Jam, a fundraiser for Junior Council.

Fundraisers Abound at VHS

Throughout the year, several organizations sold various items to raise money. Fundraising projects provided money to purchase uniforms, cover transportation, trip costs and other items needed by different organizations.

Candy, which could be easily sold in the halls at Valley was offered by many groups. Bake sales, which offered a variety of 20¢-50¢ baked goods on many mornings, were also common fundraisers for many organizations.

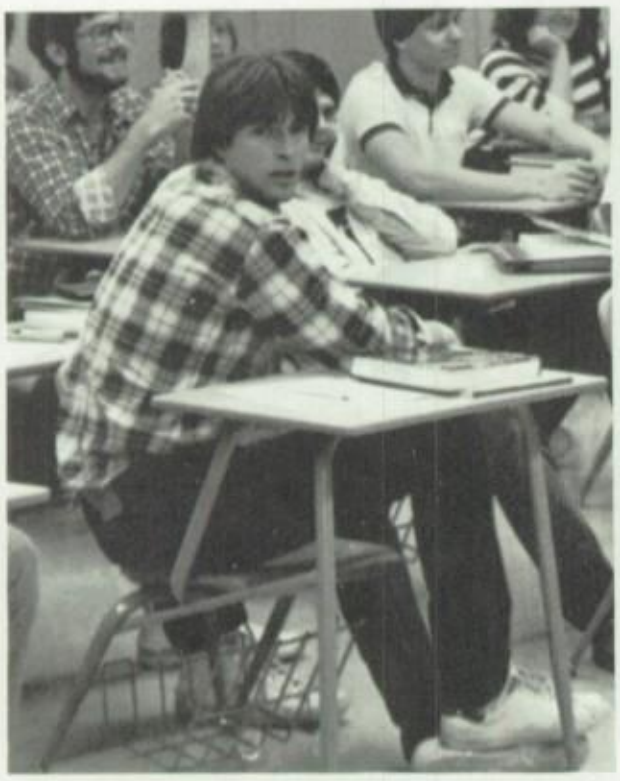
German Club sold the controversial Gummi Bears. For the last two years, the club was unable to sell the Gummi Bears because of problems with the candy being littered on the floors.

A major money maker was the Valley Jam, sponsored by Junior Council, which generated money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Other organizations, such as the Marchmasters sold items which would appeal to people other than Valley students due to the group's need to raise more money by selling to an out of school market. This year the Marchmasters sold fruit and cheese and magazines. They also held an Olympathon in which band members signed people to pledge a certain amount of each lap completed by the student on the high school year. This marked first year for the Olympathon.

BERNADETTE Bedia ponders over what to buy at the annual Art Club Halloween bake sale.

LYNDA Livingston, Valley's tiger mascot, sits just outside the salad bar.

SCOTT Stewart waits for the bell to mark the start of class.



DOUG Hodges doesn't look too worried as Mike Born jokingly prepares to punch him.

BECKY Briggs puts on a big smile.

APPEARING a bit bored, Dave Foster sits in consumer economics.

LAURIE Imboden finds that two hands aren't enough.

Ads

As they traditionally have throughout the last decade, many people and businesses in the community once again gave their full support to Valley and its activities. Even in economically troubled times, many businesses gave large contributions to improve the school and allow its organizations to remain active. "Most of the people were very familiar with Valley and were willing to help out," said Carla Reed, *Tiger Tales* advertising manager.

The following advertising section is larger than the sections of recent years due to an increased number of ad sales and a greater number of larger ads. The money from these 75 ads helped to pay for the heavier weight paper, the added features of the cover, and the expensive color of the opening section.

CHEESE VILLA®

303 Walnut

In Financial Center
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Delk's photography

1916 Locust
West Des Moines
Iowa 50265
225-9357

Office Phone
515-223-1266

Valley Optometric Center P.C.
Dr. John H. Thomas
Dr. Larry D. Swanger
Dr. George K. Hukill

1226 Grand Avenue
West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

FLOWERAMA OF AMERICA

Thinking Flowerama for
all your flower needs

THE DELI

MERLE HAY MALL
EAT IN-CARRY OUT
PARTY TRAYS

A B C
ELECTRIC
INCORPORATED
OF DES MOINES

9083 Swanson Blvd.
Box 3563
Des Moines, Iowa 50322
PHONE 515/223-6400

Action
Action
Action

INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
917 9th Street
West Des Moines, Iowa 50265
Phone 515-223-9777

SELLING ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

FRANK E. DUNCAN
Home Phone 287-5759

RELAXED DINING IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE

CHAR-BROILED STEAKS

SEAFOOD

Serving daily
11 AM - 11 PM

BEEF WELLINGTON

OUR SPECIALTY

FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL 225-3666

WALL STREET

A RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

9769 UNIVERSITY AVENUE **WDESM**

THE MEDICINE STORE

1701 22nd Street
Suite 103
West Des Moines, Iowa

Papa Gino's

Italian Restaurant and Lounge

Featuring:

Homemade Pastas
Seafood
Pizza
Sandwiches

Hours:

Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Dinner 5 p.m. daily
Dine-In or Carry-Out

I-235 and 22nd Street
West Des Moines—225-3292

Angels Florist
Blessings in Blossoms at BRANDEIS

Angel's Florists of Brandeis

200 VALLEY WEST MALL
WEST DES MOINES, IOWA 50265

PHONE: (515) 223-2423

FTD

7136 University Ave.
Des Moines, Iowa 50311

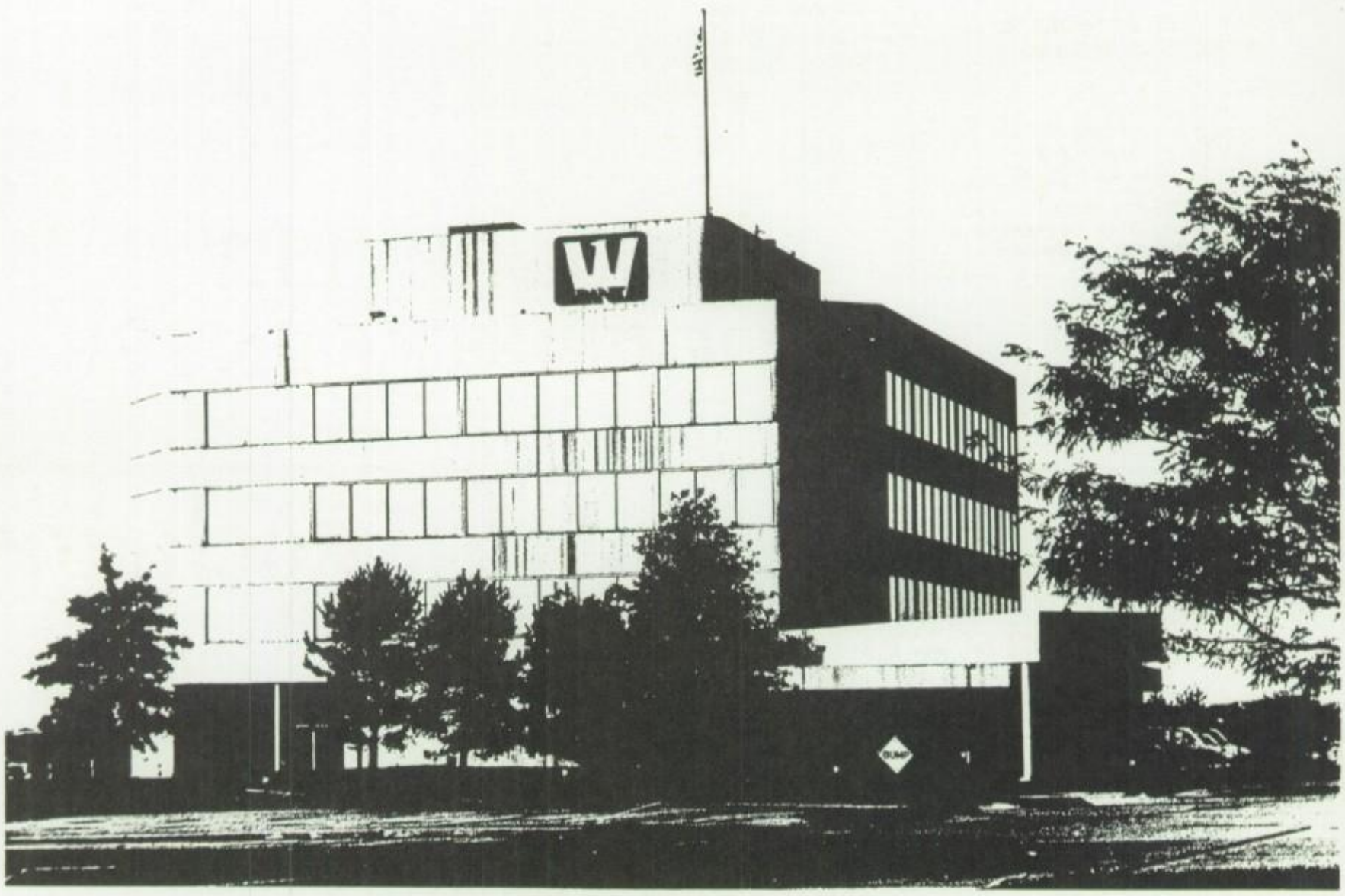
(515) 255-2366

house of frames
CUSTOM FRAMING

BOB CRAWFORD
Manager

Owned By
DECORATING INDUSTRIES

We're closer to you!



WEST Des Moines State BANK

• 1601-22nd West Des Moines • 63rd & Grand West Des Moines • 809-6th Avenue Des Moines

BANK

★ TREAT YOUR ARTWORK TO ★
SOMETHING SPECIAL

THE VISE SQUAD
do-it-yourself picture framing

★ DISCOVER THE CREATIVE DIFFERENCE ★
INDIAN HILLS CENTER 223-0500

Best little shopping center
in Iowa

Codner Florist
Roosevelt Fabrics
The Paper Box
Roosevelt Bootery
Hillyer Cleaners
William's Fashion House

Reichardt's
Letter Perfect
Town and Country
The Mole Hole
Pappagallo
Johnny's House
of Travel

ROOSEVELT SHOPPING CENTER

42nd and the freeway

Valley Florist and Gift Shoppe
1012 Grand WDM

223-1573

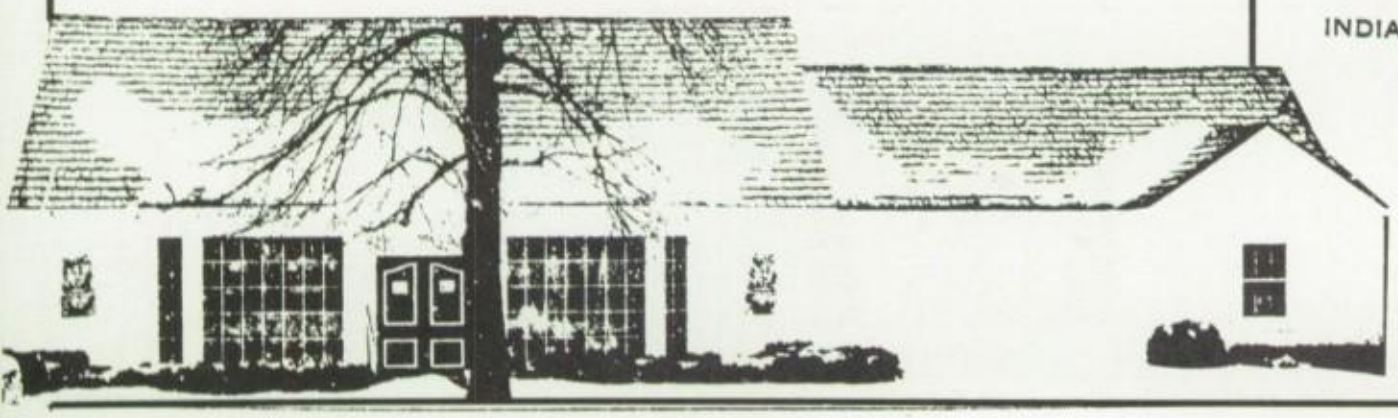
If you're a *Valley Student*, your flowers should be by *Valley Florist*. WHY?

1. The person you give them to will know you cared enough to give the best—from *Valley Florist*.

2. The amount you pay from *Valley Florist* will be less than any other West Des Moines florist.

3. You can't get the same quality from anyone else, but *Valley Florist*, anyway.

4. Contrary to popular belief, you won't be attacked when you come in the front door at *Valley Florist*.



In Des Moines, it's...
Kucharos
of course!

400 Merle Hay Mall • Des Moines, Iowa 50310

PEACE OFFICERS EQUIPMENT CO.

DONNA M. BROWN

TELEPHONE
(515) 225-7462

420 COLONY PARK BUILDING
3737 WOODLAND AVENUE
WEST DES MOINES, IOWA 50265

Woods'
HOT TUBS & MORE

INDIAN HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
9753 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
DES MOINES, IOWA 50322

DIANNE R. WOODS

WAYNE E. WOODS

OFF. (515) 225-7643
RES. (515) 276-8937

DOWNS' SUPER VALU

with fresh bakery & deli
open 24 hours
7 days a week

Phone 276-0943
for special orders

Congratulations
Valley High Seniors!

FAWN ENGINEERING

The Tiger Tales Staff

thanks all advertisers
for their support

UNIVERSAL EQUIPMENT INC.
FREE NATIONWIDE PARTS LOCATING

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
BUY & SELL USED & WRECKED

PARTS FOR MOST MAKES
USED • NEW • REBUILT

- NEW FINAL DRIVE PARTS FOR MOST CRAWLER TRACTORS
- UNUSED SURPLUS ROLLERS, ROLLER SHELLS, RADIATORS SPROCKETS & FINAL DRIVE HUBS

FOR SUPER FAST PARTS SERVICE
DES MOINES (515)
265-6084
CALL US FREE
(IOWA CALLS ONLY)
800-362-2805
OR FREE FROM ANYWHERE
IN U.S. . (OUTSIDE IOWA)
800-247-2472

ONE CALL SAVES HOURS

E 19TH & HULL AVE • DES MOINES • ZIP CODE 50316

Stretch & Sew Fabric Center

8801 Hickman Rd.
Des Moines, Ia.

The store that really helps young people enjoy sewing

NIELSEN'S FLOWERS

1600-22nd, WDM/225-8436

PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duffy
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rieger
Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Ellingson
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rice
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watters
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mercer
Mr. and Mrs. James Morton
Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Newsome
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis
Mr. and Mrs. David Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Beall
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Dirk
Congratulations from Mr. and Mrs. Zack Zazas
Bruce and Mary Beth Hill
Bill and Barb Springer
Karen Brooks

DRUG TOWN
It's just what the doctor ordered
225-9450

BACH SALES CENTER Inc.
203 Euclid — Des Moines, Ia
1544-22nd St. (West) — W. Des Moines, Ia
MAJOR APPLIANCE CENTER
Gibson, Speed Queen, Magic Chef, Panasonic
Quasar, Sony, Sanyo, Litton
Viking, White, Necchi, Hardwick
515-244-4218 515-224-1414

DES MOINES LIGHTING CO.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
7934 UNIVERSITY
DES MOINES, IOWA 50311

Buick
Olds
Pontiac
AMC
Jeep
GMC Trucks
Phone 961-7461
WATTERS AUTOLAND, INC.
Hwy. 65 & 69, North of Indianola, Iowa
"8 Miles South of Des Moines"

EMPLOYEE OWNED
Hy-Vee
FOOD STORES

-also-

Des Moines
- 2700 Ingersoll
- 2300 West Euclid
- S.E. 14th & Park
- Southridge Center
- Fleur & McKinley

Altoona
- 100 8th St. S.W.

Ankeny
- 801 S. Ankeny Blvd.

Johnston
- 5747 N.W. 62nd Ave.

Pleasant Hill
- 4815 Maple Dr.

Urbandale
- 86th & Douglas

BROWNSVILLE
HAIR • SALON
201 - 5th Street • West Des Moines, Iowa 50265 • 277-6476

DIRCK'S
ONE HOUR CLEANING
1310 Grand Avenue West Des Moines
Phone 223-1268

Open 7 AM-6 PM Mon.-Sat.

Congratulations
Class of '83

AGRI INDUSTRIES

a farmer owned cooperative

Best Wishes Seniors
from Steve and Ann Wilson
Class of '62 and '63

WILSON'S
WINDOW DECOR and MORE
(Wilson's Custom Draperies)

Let us be your one stop window fashion shop. We specialize in

Custom Draperies

all work done in our own workroom

also:

- Levlor Blinds
- Vertical Blinds
- Woven Woods
- Verosol Shades
- Shutters
- Thermal Quilts
- Bedspreads
- Wallpaper
- Shades
- Kirsch Hardware

818 - 10th Street West Des Moines
(Next to Valley Florist)

Open Daily 9:00-4:30
After Hours by Appointment

CONGRATULATIONS
to all our
graduating employees
and customers

SHOWBIZ PIZZA PLACE

STANDARD

Lee's Standard Service
1229 N.W. 86th
Des Moines, Iowa 50322
(515) 225-2559

Congratulations
Seniors

Distinctive Senior
Portraits
by

Thomas

Happy Joe's
PIZZA & ICE CREAM PARLOR

1701 22ND STREET, SUITE 103 WEST DES MOINES 515/223-9095

IR MLS
REALTOR®

CHUCK STULL
Sales Manager

1945 N.W. 86th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50322
OFFICE (515) 276-2799
RES. (515) 223-5615

STANBROUGH REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens®

BOB HODSON

Life Millionaire

10888 Hickman Road, Suite D
Des Moines, Iowa 50322
Bus. (515) 278-4333
Res. (515) 223-1663

Insuring America's Teachers **Horace Mann**®

Dagmar's
WEST DES MOINES
50265

507 Elm, Box 65201
515 279-6171

Morrisseys
FINE JEWELRY

DIAMONDS – WATCHES – REMOUNTING
WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR – EAR PIERCING

217 - 5th Street
West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

Bob and Eileen Morrissey
Phone 279-0036

A. F. JOHNSON COMPANY

725 Railroad
West Des Moines, Ia. 50265

The Great Escape

HAIR DESIGNERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

IN THE INDIAN HILLS CENTER (ACROSS FROM VALLEY WEST)
(515) 225-7500
HOURS: MON 12-9 TUES,WED,FRI 9-6 THURS 9-9 SAT 9-3

SQUIRE WILSON'S
BARBER SHOP

PHONE 276-7817
7360 HICKMAN RD.
OPEN TUES.-FRI. 8-5:30
OPEN SATURDAY 8-4:00
APPT. NECESSARY

after Six FORMALS

Desmond's has an extremely large selection of over 50 styles and colors, plus a full complement of shirts, vests and shoes. Conveniently located on the lower level of the

Valley West Mall

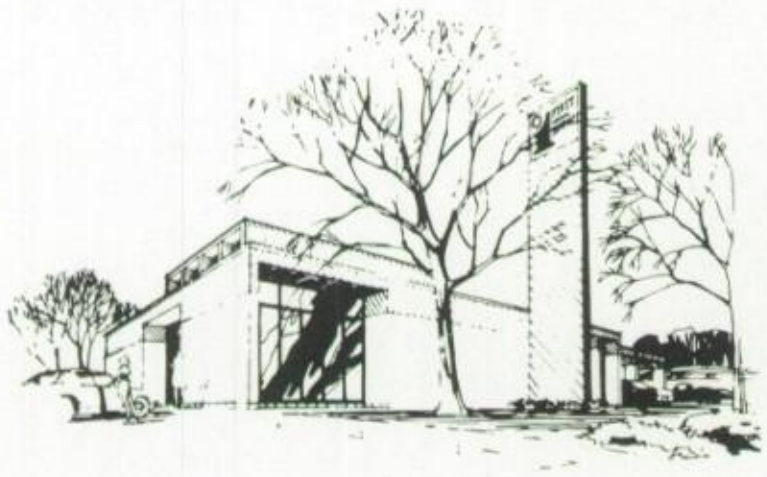
DESMONDS

MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
223-0889

Iowa
Realty Co.

12th & Grand
West Des Moines office
223-3401

We're looking out
for your best interest.



FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
OF WEST DES MOINES
MEMBER FDIC

MAIN BANK
1630 22nd St. in the
Westown Shopping
Center 225-2641

VALLEY JUNCTION OFFICE
228 Fifth Street
Downtown West Des Moines
274-3483

CASEY'S
GENERAL STORE

More Than a convience store.

2704 Vine
West Des Moines Iowa 50265

david f penney
photography
inc

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Call now for your appointment

24

Wallet prints free
with this ad and $50 min. order

415 fifth west des moines

279-0241

INDIAN HILLS NEEDLEPOINT
& YARN
9745 University Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50322

Phone 223-5686

Shirlee Marcovis
owner

Hours
10-5 Mon.-Sat.

Congratulations
Seniors

The Tavern
205 Fifth

willow creek

-golf course
-pro shop
-driving range
-banquets/receptions
-garden center
-nursery sod

S.W. 63rd and Army Post

GRAND AVE. SELF-SERVE
CAR WASH

2705 Grand Ave.

4 self-serve bays
2 vacuums-25¢
wash/rinse/wax for $1.00

Open 24 hours/day 7 days/week
Heated floors in winter

PHILLIPS 66

The Performance Company

Rick's Shoe Repair
Sherwood Forest Complex
7350 Hickman Road
Des Moines, Iowa 50322
Tues-Fri. 9 - 5:30
Sat. 9 - 4:00
270-8730

Indian Hills Florist

PLANT EMPORIUM

- Plants
- Fresh Flowers
- Dried and Silk Arrangements
- Wicker—Pottery—Macrame
- Copper & Brass
- Corsages & Boutineers
- Delivery

225-3892
9751 UNIVERSITY
North across from Valley West Mall

Kiburz

REXALL DRUG 310 GRAND • Ph. 279-9759 WEST DES MOINES, IOWA

DISCOUNT PRINTERS

"We Run Things In This Town"

- Offset Printing
- 2 Color Printing
- Typesetting
- Complete Bindery Services

2804 Ingersoll
288-7017

117 Grand Ave. W.D.M.
274-0483

1648 22nd W.D.M. - Westown Ctr.
223-9303

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
WEDDING INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACCESSORIES
Stop in and let us help you.

THE Valley • westside SHOPPERS
823 FOURTH STREET, WDM
274-4706

YEAR 2000

hair designs

1239 - 73rd
Des Moines, Iowa 50311
274-2502

Linda Cateron
Linda Morton
Norma Barber
Molly Baldwin
Verlene Reyes

WE ARE HAIR
HAIR CARE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1025 Ashworth Rd.—Suite 147
West Des Moines, Ia 223-4593

Headliners

Victoria Costanzo

Hair Designer

6307 Hickman

(515) 276-5199

I'm in a BEST SELLER

PARTICIPATING
MEMBER
YEARBOOK
ADVERTISERS CLUB

the CONTRACTOR

225-0123

Congratulations
to the
1983 Graduates

Baker's Sherwood Cafeteria

7400 Hickman Road

ICP
INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

PAUL HAVNEN

501 North 7th Street
Grimes, Iowa 50111.
Phone: 515-986-3984

YEARBOOKS/
GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS/
DIPLOMAS

ICP
INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

Anderson/Carmody
State Farm Insurance

Indian Hills Center
9741 University 223-8255

Same good protection on all four: car, home, life, and health

Congratulations!

The Dutch Broom
West Des Moines

Congratulations

Windsor Heights
Styling Salon Ltd.
1146 - 66th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50311
Phone 277-6306

Jan Franck
515 • 225-9633

Franck
COMMUNICATIONS
200 34th Street • West Des Moines • IA 50265
Public Relations Consulting • Print and A-V Production

EUROPE
BEAUTY SALON

We offer
full service
to all ages

1963 GRAND AVENUE, WEST DES MOINES, IA 50265 (515) 225-3156

Midwestern
Telephone Company
9233 Swanson Blvd. • Des Moines, Iowa 50322
Phone 515/225-8484

Congratulations, Class of 1983!

DELAVAN CORPORATION
P.O. Box 100 / West Des Moines, Iowa 50265 / (515) 274-1561

Delavan, with its five plants in the U.S. and one in the U.K., manufactures complete lines of nozzles, pumps and accessories for both industrial and agricultural spraying, nozzles for oil heating, and fuel injection nozzles for jet aircraft. The Company also manufactures a line of hydraulic pumps and motors, plus ultrasonic controls.

Food with Flair

CLAUDIA WASSON
DIANA QUICK

Catering
Exquisite food
for:

- Graduations
- Weddings
- Birthdays
- Any Social or Business Occasion

224 33rd
W. Des Moines, IA 50265
(515) 225-9630

HEADS UP
Unisex Hairstyling

330 GRAND, WEST DES MOINES

Tuesday-Saturday

PAC-MAN ASTEROIDS DELUXE
Robotron Centipede

MATCHLESS
Video Games Rental
255-7868
After 5:00 p.m.

SUPER COBRA DONKEY KONG

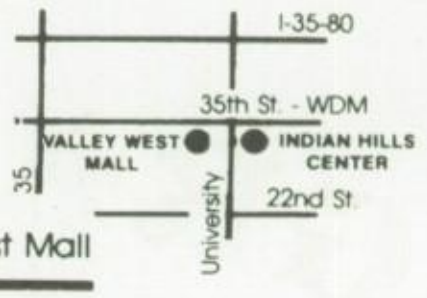
We're on *Your* Side

McDonald's®

Stereo Sound Studios

Congratulations Seniors
From

Stereo Components
Car Stereo Record cleaning
Portables Audiophile Records
Equipment Cabinets and
Service - on-all-brands



9761 University Ave.
225-8369
In the Indian Hills Center North of Valley West Mall

Nikon
We take the world's greatest pictures.™

BEAVERDALE CAMERA SUPPLIES, INC.

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30;
Sat. 9 to 5:00

2714 Beaver Ave.
277-6800

CONGRATULATIONS
Class of '83

FARM BUREAU

service
insurance
employment

Northwest Yamaha

"Yamahopper"

"Maxim 650"

Motorcycles—Mopeds—Snowmobiles
Sales and service

Jim Bartusek—Owner

10179 Hickman Ct. • Des Moines • Phone 278-8250

A REDEFINITION OF AUTOMOTIVE INGENUITY.

NISSAN STANZA XE
2-DOOR HATCHBACK SEDAN

DATSUN
WE ARE DRIVEN

PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HUMMEL'S DATSUN

2822 Beaver Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa
225-1179

Gary Lilly

1271 8TH ST.
WEST DES MOINES, IOWA
TEL. 223-1560
PHIL WATTERS
GENERAL MGR.

Congratulations
Seniors

Floyd's
Sporting
Goods
& Cameras

4359 Merle Hay Road
Des Moines, Iowa
50310

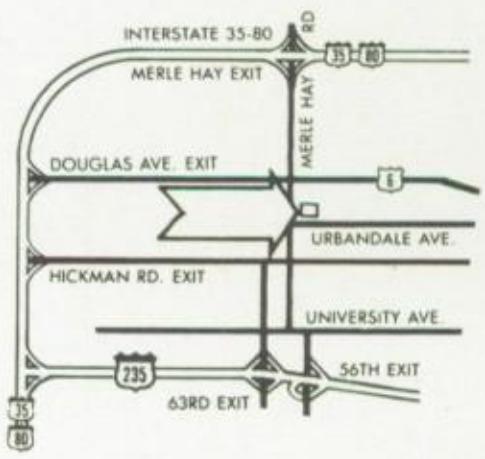
(515) 276-3498

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA
AND GAME ROOM

3015 Merle Hay Road
Des Moines, Iowa
PHONE 276-6100

Try
Our Whole
Wheat Crust

Eat In or
Carry Out



Open 4:00 P.M. Daily SPECIAL PARTY RATES FOR GROUPS

Featuring whole wheat or regular crust

—WE MAKE OUR OWN!

Pizza
Sandwiches
Salad Bar

Garlic Bread
Coffee
Milk and Pop

Game Room

INDEX

ANN Dillenburg and Michelle Feiden appear to be enjoying a partner test in history.

A

Aasheim, Tracy—94
Abramovich, John—54
Acheson, Shannon—74
Acheson, Travis—34,39,94
Adams, James—94,119
Adamson, Todd—74
Adelman, Lee—84,138
Aeschliman, Janeen—74
Agner, Wendy—94,122
Aksamit, Dan—54
Alberts, Jacqueline—74,127,128
Albright, Nancy—94
Allbee, Carey—3,74,127,129, 169
Allbee, Susan—54
Allbee, Tom—34,39,94
Allen, Jeffrey—34,84
Allen, Melissa—74
Allen, William—94
Allie, Elaine—84
Allinson, Ann—94,122,126,128
Allinson, Charles—44,74
Alston, Kim—74
Alverson, Marc—74
Alverson, Valerie—84
Amandus, Jodi—94,119
Amerman, James—39,94,119
Anderson, David—124
Anderson, David—74,82,139
Anderson, Jeff—41,84,93
Anderson, Jerry—48,74
Anderson, Louie—51,54,55
Anderson, Lynete—84
Anderson, Randy—94
Anderson, Rick—34,84
Anderson, Rolf—84,116,121
Anderson, Ryan—34,84
Anderson, Sandy—54
Anderson, Sean—94
Anderson, Steven—33,40,74
Anderson, Stuart—54,118,175
Andreski, Barbara—94
Angus, Malcolm—33,55
Ankeney, Susan—94
Anzivino, Rebekah—74
Appenzeller, Scott—33,51,57
Appenzeller, Todd—41,84
Appleton, Neal—84
Archambeau, Cheryl—74
Archambeau, Denise—54
Arges, Steven—82
Armatis, Peter—54
Armington, Amy—94,126,128
Armitage, George—84
Armstrong, Keith—54
Arney, Jeni—54
Arnold, Brian—34,84,123
Artis, Elizabeth—52,74,127
Artis, William—54
Arvidson, Stephanie—84
Ash, Meighan—25,54,116,129
Augustine, Jeffrey—55
Ayres, Sammy—34,84,134

B

Bain, Kent—48,84
Baker, Craig—55
Baker, Diana—94
Baker, Doug—84
Baker, Edward—94
Baker, Ellen—74,132,133,137
Baker, Kristi—74,126,129
Baker, Lisa—74
Baker, William—55,74
Bakes, Joseph—40,55
Balius, Leann—84
Barakat, Shannan—84
Barber, Brett—118,120
Barger, Brenda—84,141,143
Barirani, Arya—84
Barmish, Jeb—44,84
Barnes, Brenda—44,46,74
Barnett, James—94,119,123
Barnhill, Jerry—55
Barnhill, Terri—84
Barr, Stephen—41,94,119
Barry, Ronald—74,120
Barry, Shannon—94,171
Barstad, Susan—74
Barton, Brenda—92
Barton, Kelly—34,84
Bartusek, Caroline—55
Bartusek, Jane—74
Battani, Lisa—94
Batz, Lisa—74
Baur, Susan—94,119
Beall, Amy—7,74,129,139,167
Beall, David—74
Bear, Abram David—84
Beattie, Mark—94
Beavers, Susan—36,43,94
Beazer, Brian—74
Bechtel, Charles—94,119
Becker, Curtis—94
Bedia, Bernadette—74,124,145
Beecher, Stephen—94
Beeman, Bret—84,123
Beeman, Darcy—36,43,94
Beeson, Richard—11
Belieu, Claudia—55
Bell, Curtis—74,118,120,173
Bell, Steven—74,137
Benson, Shelli—74
Beretta, Kristine—90,94,119
Beretta, Sherri—75,118
Bergo, Shane—15,75
Berkley, Anne—43,94
Bernabe, Sarah—84
Berry, Bradley—33,55
Best, Jill—36,43,94
Bethel, Marilyn—82
Beveridge, Dianna—75
Bezerra, Fatima—134,136
Biederman, Randy—84
Biel, David—84
Biel, Joseph—75,125
Biesk, Sharla—55,117
Bigelow, Margret—84
Binder, Heidi—55,123,132
Bishop, Douglas—55
Bishop, Michele—94
Bishop, Michelle—55
Bishop, Nancy—84,122
Bissell, Kent—55
Bissell, Kyle—34,84
Bissett, Lewis—84
Bissinger, David—44,94
Bittle, Bradford—94,119
Bixby, Steven—55
Bjorlin, Lynn—75,137
Blachford, Libby—36,84,122
Black, Tim—56,118,120,138
Blackburn, Tanya—94,122,141
Blaess, Michael—34,44,84,94
Blaskovich, Jaquelin—75
Blythe, Gregory—33,75
Bodin, Jeffrey—75,118,173
Boehm, William—94
Boelter, Alan—84
Bohnenkamper, Debby—94
Bole, Debbra—82,138
Bollenbaugh, Julie—56,129
Bolton, Michelle—84,118,121, 129
Book, Julie—36,56
Borgen, Chris—46,84
Born, Michael—40,75,146
Bosker, Jennifer—94
Bosworth, Kevin—94,100
Bougher, Kandra—43,84
Boughton, Brent—94
Boughton, Gwen—75
Bouma, James—84
Bowers, Carolyn—36,84
Bowers, Jeffrey—34,84
Bracken, Tonya—75,83,126,129
Bradley, Mike—56
Braley, Deann—75,125
Brar, Jashdeep—94
Brattebo, Douglas—34,94
Bratton, Andrea—84
Bray, John—94
Bray, Michael—56
Brazzle, Frances—84
Breckenridge, Doreen—56
Breitbach, Michael—84
Brewster, Leah—56
Breyer, Daniel—55
Bridwell, Sue—75,118
Brigance, John—94,140
Briggs, Mary—49,55,137
Briggs, Rebecca—49,75,146
Brimmer, Wendy—84,122
Brody, Sandy—84
Brody, Stacey—55
Brogren, Katie—56,140
Brookhart, William—56
Brooks, Christa—94,139
Brooks, Craig—34,39,84,123
Brooks, Kirstie—6,75,167
Brotherton, Robert—39,85,121
Brown, Heather—56,118
Brown, Jeffrey—34,39,102
Brown, Jennifer—94
Brown, John—55
Brown, Linda—92,138
Brown, Melinda—56,58,133, 138,142
Brown, Melissa—94,122,124
Brown, Michael—34,95
Brown, Robert—95
Bruett, Laurisa—85
Brummer, Todd—56
Brummer, Tracy—75
Bryan, Janee—46,47,85
Bryant, Douglas—56
Buchanan, Todd—33,75
Bucher, Kirsten—43,95,119
Buising, Renae—85,126
Buising, Scott—33,56
Buising, Susan—85,126,128,134
Bullard, Matthew—41,85,124, 133,138
Bulver, Brenda—85
Bunten, Patricia—30,46,47,56
Burch, Michael—56
Burgess, Shawn—85
Burgess, Stacey—57
Burgett, David—33,57
Burgraff, Ann—75,127,169
Burk, Kathleen—95
Burke, Daniel—95,119
Burkhart, Lisa—85
Burnett, Jill—85
Burnett, Timothy—95
Burns, Jon—55
Burns, Lynn—95
Burrell, Mark—38
Bury, Shaunarae—75,123
Buscher, Richard—55,136
Buseman, Lori—43,85
Buseman, Michelle—43,85
Bussard, Brian—57
Byrum, Kevin—95

C

Cable, David—75,79,118
Cain, Jay—33,57
Calderon, Manuel—33,75

Calhoun, Michael—44,75,118, 120
Calkins, Tad—44,75
Cameron, Katherine—75
Campbell, Cathie—95,122
Campbell, Connie—57,132,133
Campbell, Curt—85,88,123,132
Campbell, Heather—85
Campbell, James Scott—57, 118,120,131
Campbell, Jay—33,57
Campisi, Lorinda—36,95
Canfield, Scott—95
Canfield, Todd—85
Cannon, Rhonda—75,82
Caraccio, Kay—85
Carberry, Bruce—75,118,121
Cardwell, Jeff—85,121
Carey, Dawn—95,122
Carfrae, Scott—95
Carlson, Eric—75
Carlson, Leslie—85,115
Carlson, Mary—85
Carlson, Tara—95
Carpenter, Michelle—75,129
Carter, Kerry—57
Caruthers, Keri Michael—34, 39,95
Casady, David—55
Caslavka, David—48,75
Castle, Cheri—95,122
Carter, Mark—75
Cavallin, Geffrey—75
Cavanaugh, James—34,41,85
Cavanaugh, John—57
Cerhan, Ann—8,57,129,134
Cernohous, Nancy—75
Chamberlain, Kristy—85
Chance, Matthew—85
Chaplin, Angela—42,57
Chaplin, Jaqueline—95
Chapman, Patty—43,95,119
Chapman, Tina—75
Chatrath, Sanjay—55
Cheney, Brent—85
Chester, Stephanie—95,126
Chopp, Corissa—95
Christ, Charles—39,95,100
Christensen, Vaughn—34,85
Christenson, Richard—95
Christiansen, Anna—95
Christiansen, John—41,85,123
Christiansen, Peter—41,95,123
Chung, Richard—85,118,121
Churchill, Kevin—95
Clark, Annette—75,114,124,125
Clark, Christopher—75,114,141
Clark, Janelle—36,95
Clark, Jennifer—36,85,122
Clark, Julie—85,122,124
Clark, Jyll—75,140
Clark, Mary—124,125,144
Clark, Susan—9,57,114,133
Clark, Sydney—46,95
Clark, Todd—34,92
Cleveland, Dianna—75,118,120
Clouse, Evan—85,116,123
Cobb, Geoffrey—75
Cochran, Shea—95,123
Coghlan, Curtis—85
Cohen, Cindy—57
Coil, Lowell—51,57
Coil, Melissa—43,57,85
Cole, Elizabeth—58,123
Cole, Scott—34,95
Coleman, Kelly—35,85,134
Coll, Carol—85
Coll, Hope—75
Collins, Frank—75
Collison, Paul—38,39,48,85
Colvig, Paul—95
Compiano, John—58
Compiano, Kim—95,97,100,126, 128
Conklu, Phyllis—75,128
Conklu, Rona—95,100,128
Conlon, Jodi—95,119
Conlon, Robert—33,75
Consolver, Beverly—58
Consolver, John—85
Constant, Melissa—58
Cook, Carlye—58,129,142,145
Cook, Russell—95
Cook, Thomas—48,85
Cookman, Jeffrey—33,75
Cooney, Catherine—43,85,137
Cooney, Michael—75,114,123, 141
Cooper, Cindy—85,134
Cooper, Kimberly—75
Cooper, Michael—50
Cooper, Tamara—95,119
Corbett, Sarah—75
Corbett, Tammara—95
Cornett, Rick—75
Corrigan, John—75,121,123
Couch, Carmen—58
Couch, Roger—85
Countryman, Andrew—75,82
Courtney, Nathan—38,75
Cox, Casey—55
Cox, Timothy—95,119
Coy, David—55
Craig, Andrea—58,123,131,132
Craig, Margaret—85
Craig, Sarah—85
Crauwels, Nicole—58,175
Crawford, Kathy—85,122,124
Crawley, Erika—85,92
Creamer, Margie—46,95
Crees, Shari—85
Creighton, Jennie—20,21,85, 126,128,143
Creighton, David—33,75,143
Crosby, Kristin—95
Cross, Susan—49,95,119
Crowell, Cindy—2,116,117,120, 167
Crowley, Douglas—75,114,133
Crozier, Erin—36,58
Crum, Allen—34,95
Crum, Rebecca—36,75,122
Culp, Denise—75
Cuthbertson, Dianne—75,129
Culter, Kathleen—85
Cutler, Maureen—59

D

Dahl, Brian—95
Dahl, Tina—20,21,75,133,141
Dahle, Michelle—75
Dale, Natalie—43,95,122
Daniels, Jeffrey—75
Danowsky, Richard—34,38,85, 143
Danz, Catherine—95,122
Daugherty, Tracy—59
Daughrity, Pamela—95,103
Davenport, Geraldine—75
Davidson, Darla—85,125
Davidson, John—44,95
Davis, Jeff—34,95
Davis, Jon—95
Davis, Kimberley—43
Davis, Scott—85
Davis, Tim—59,139
Dawley, Elizabeth—59
Dawson, Jacob—55
Dawson, Scott—33,75
De Haai, Gregory—41,95
De Lay, Susan—75
De Lay, Thomas—85,141
Deal, Daniel—85,121
Deal, James—59,118,120
Deege, Scott—85
Deering, Lori—95,126,128
Degraaf, Glenda—59
Denaro, Maria—75
Denman, Sherry—59
Dennis, Sarah—75,141,143
Den Ouden, Charles—95
Den Ouden, Kris—75,128
Derby, Heather—43,95
Dew, James—17,75
Dey, Cari—85
DeYoung, Melissa—46,59,116, 118,120,137
Diab, Susan—59
Dick, Amy—95,126,128
Diddy, Hugh—95
Diddy, Sara—8,59,144
Diephuis, Frank—55
Deitl, Merri—95
Dillenburg, Ann—75,123,127, 128,166
Dohrmann, Angela—59,130, 131,132,133
Domine, Cecile—75,175
Donnelly, Sean—34,85
Douglas, David—85
Douglas, John—95
Dowell, Jennifer—75
Downing, Dina—85,118
Downing, Kim—85
Drumheller, Craig—75
Drysdale, Deborah—36,85
Duffield, Jodie—85
Duffy, Anne—59,118,120,139
Dunagan, Laura—49,75
Dunagan, Alfred—34,95
Duncan, Todd—85
Dunn, Jeffrey—75
Dunscombe, Dawn—16,55
Dwyer, Michele—95
Dye, Gail—95
Dykhouse, Jason—95

E

Earle, Danny—48,59,133
Earles, Lisa—55
Eaton, Christin—76,123,141
Eaton, Jeannette—85
Eaton, Lance—59,123,144
Edgerton, Ingrid—59,141
Edgington, Nicholas—76
Egly, Beth—43,85
Ehlert, Nanette—95
Eick, Tami—43,95
Elder, Amy—85
Elgin, Mathew—33,76
Elias, Barbara—76,85,137
Elias, John—44
Ellingson, Brenda—9,76,127, 133,139
Elliot, Paige—43,85,134
Elmore, Shawn—85,140
Elrick, William—85,44
Emge, Alisa—59
Emge, Stephanie—85,125
Emmerson, Matthew—95,116
Emmerson, Timothy—59,73
Engel, Jennifer—4,30,36
Engel, Laura—85
Enterline, Randy—76
Enterline, Rodney—59
Erb, Tripp—85
Erickson, John—76
Erickson, Kathy—95

CINDY Crowell practices on her bass before competition.

KIRS Brooks and Amy Beall listen to humorous instructions from Mr. Baker.

WHILE there is a break, Mindy Solliday turns around.

KELLY Kinney stands by her locker during passing time.

Erickson, Kimberly—85
Erlandson, Jody—76
Ernst, Brian—33,76
Essex, Kathleen—43,46,86
Essex, Sharon—46,47,59,123, 129
Essink, Rodney—86
Essner, Jeffrey—59
Essy, David—76
Etchen, Bryan—95,119,123
Etchen, Michelle—55,122,123
Evans, Lisa—95,126,128
Eyler, Todd—34,86

F

Falk, Kristin—76
Farr, Theresa—86
Farrell, Brian—34,86
Farrell, Michelle—59
Fazio, Tracy—43,49,95
Fechner, Timothy—59,118,120
Feiden, Michelle—76,128,166
Feingold, David—86,140
Ferguson, Sherry—95
Fernhout, Mary—59
Fetters, Sherry—59
Fifo, Christopher—76,124
Finley, Kent—55
Fisher, Sean—95
Fitch, Jana—96
Fjelland, Elizabeth—60
Fleming, Sheila—46,86
Flinn, Carla—76
Flinn, Kimberly—60
Flisher, Monica—96
Fogt, Whitney—86
Foley, Elizabeth—55
Folger, Scott—86
Follis, Lisa—60
Follmer, Bryan—96
Fong, Christine—86,118,124
Foreman, Kirsten—36,43,96,122
Forret, Jeffrey—96
Fort, Brian—32
Foster, Brent—46,48,49,117,138
Foster, David—60,146
Foster, Donald—86,93
Foster, Jill—76
Foster, Joy—2,60
Foster, Linda—82
Foster, Paula—38,76,127
Foster, Roxanne—86
Fowler, Daniel—86
Fowler, Laura—76
Francis, Robert—76
Francis, Taunja—86,122
Fredericksen, Cherie—35,86, 134
Fredregill, Denise—86
Freeman, Elizabeth—76
Freier, Eric—60
Friece, Traci—92,122
Friedline, Douglas—96
Friedman, Charles—60
Friedrichsen, John—86
Friess, Keith—34,38,39,96
Frieze, Shelly—86
Fritz, Deanna—96

G

Gabrielle, Thomas—86
Galinsky, Scott—60
Galinsky, Victoria—96
Gallagher, Edward—86
Gallagher, Joseph—96
Gamble, Tracy—76
Garcia, John—34,39,86
Gard, Vicki—60
Gardner, Brian—96
Garner, Diane—52,76,123,128, 131
Garrett, Daniel—76
Garringer, Cary—76
Garrison, Jeffery—96
Gately, Catharine—42,43,86,88, 122,143
Gates, Shannon—99
Gaudineer, Beth—36,43,86,88, 134
Gauld, Jonathan—76
Gaylord, Jay—33,60
Geiger, Scott—96,125
George, Julie—86,92
Gifford, Todd—7,30,33,60
Gift, Laura—43,86,137
Gilbert, Michael—96
Gilland, Terrisue—76,78
Gillespie, Kim—86
Gilligan, John—96
Gimple, David—96
Gipson, Holly—86,128
Girnun, Arnold—86,141
Givant, Jami—46,86
Givens, Jeffrey—18,60
Glas, Steven—86
Glass, James—76
Glass, Julie—86
Gleason, Michael—86
Gleeson, Thomas—96,136
Glenn, Melissa—76
Glen, Richard—33,76
Glusac, Michael—60
Goerndt, Andrea—38,60,123, 132
Goettsch, Laurilyn—46,96,119
Golbert, Deborah—76
Golbert, Katherine—76
Golke, Jill—86
Gomez, Carlos—60,134
Gomez, Laura—60
Goode, Brad—11,33
Goode, Brett—34,86,92
Goodman, Grant—10,30,32,33, 40,76
Goodman, Valerie—8,129
Goodrich, Karen—76,82,126, 128
Goodrich, Lisa—122
Gordon, Craig—96
Gorshel, Melissa—76
Gosch, Joseph—33
Gossen, Angela—96,119
Gould, Callista—86,137,141
Gould, Darrin—39,96
Gould, Deanna—44,46,137
Gould, Steven—44,46,76
Gould, Todd—76
Grabinski, Tim—33,76,118,123, 132
Grady, Lawrence—55,123
Graff, Christopher—41,86
Graff, Stephanie—96
Grafton, Carol—96
Graham, Leslea—82
Gran, Lisa—76,127
Granfield, Carol—136
Grant, Ronda—55
Grasso, Christopher—96,103
Graves, Gwendolyn—96
Greene, Jocelyn—76
Greth, Richard—96
Gretillat, Valerie—86
Griffin, Sean—34,96
Grodzicki, Dianne—86
Groff, Julie—76
Grondahl, Joanne—96
Grooms, David—123
Gross, Thomas—86
Grossman, Debra—8,23,141
Grove, Phillip—44,118
Grubb, Charles—96
Grubb, Scott—96
Gruber, Laura—76,128
Grund, Frank—86
Grunewald, Gail—127
Guarine, April—86
Gummow, Charles—15,76,83
Gummow, Michon—20,21
Gustafson, Carmen—86
Gustaveson, Karen—46,76

H

Haase, Pamela—86
Hadley, Betty—76,122
Hague, Robin—19,86
Hahn, Kristi—76,126,129
Haigh, Stacie—86
Halbach, Chris—34,41,86
Halferty, Monte—76
Halley, Brett—76
Halley, Craig—96
Halsey, Renee—86
Hamilton, Thomas—86
Hamilton, Thomas—32,33,40
Hamre, Jeffrey—33,38,76
Hancock, Deanne—86
Hansen, Barbara—92
Hansen, Cori—96
Hansen, Lisa—96,102
Hanson, Carrie—97,121,128,137
Hanson, Todd—44,62
Hargis, Gregory—86,123
Harker, Dana—96
Harlan, David—33,62
Harlow, Kerry—84,86
Harn, Dawn—96,122
Harness, Anne—86,124
Harper, Elisa—96
Harper, Marta—76
Harris, Laura—96,103
Harris, Stephanie—96,119
Harrison, Jennifer—62
Harrison, Sarah—86,128
Harrold, Jeffrey—39,96
Hart, Jeffrey—86
Hartman, Michael—96
Harvey, Blythe—76
Harvey, John—76
Harvey, Kristine—62
Harvey, Spring—62
Hatch, Jay—33,40,76,143
Hatfield, Jeffrey—76,138
Hatfield, Kimberly—62
Haugh, Jennifer—86
Hausauer, Brenda—76,92
Hausauer, Brian—116
Hawkins, Kim—52,82
Hays, Trisha—62,72
Hazelbaker, Doug—62
Head, Brian—86
Heggen, Jeffrey—96
Heidt, Mark—76
Heimann, William—62
Heine, Michele—46,96,119
Heintz, Michelle—82,126,128
Heller, Laura—86
Henderson, Jason—69
Henderson, Jennifer—36,96
Henderson, Tanya—86
Henderson, Todd—96
Henery, Lynette—58,62,172
Heng, Jonathan—76
Henshaw, Abby—96
Henss, Patricia—96
Hermon, Steven—86,118,121, 136
Herrick, Leslie—76

Herrmann, Jane—76,140
Hess, Melinda—62
Hetherington, Ann—96,119
Hibner, Angelita—76
Hickman, Andrea—96
Hickok, Brian—86
Hickok, Robert—62
Hiddleson, Cheryl—46,96,124
Higgs, Julie—96
Hilken, Robert—86,124
Hill, Carol—8,62,139
Hill, David—96
Hill, Stephanie—96
Hillrichs, Douglas—40,62
Hillrichs, Susan—86
Hines, Janyce—96
Hines, Todd—74,76
Hinson, Caroline—62
Hirter, Lisa—36,42,76
Hnatt, Kathleen—76
Hoag, Ronald—86
Hodges, Douglas—33,46,76
Hodson, David—62
Hoffman, Gianna—62,127
Hoffman, Jason—96,119
Hoffman, Ricky—39,86
Hofland, Heidi—36,96,119
Hogan, Melissa—35,96
Hohnbaum, Claudia—96
Hoier, Joan—4,62
Hoke, Connie—33,76
Holdefer, Joanne—52,76
Hollar, David—96
Hollar, Jane—76,137
Hollis, Mary—52,74,76,127,131
Hollwager, Paul—48,86
Holmes, Michael—41,86,96,140
Holt, John—86
Holz, Kimberly—96,122
Hood, Melissa—62,134
Hoogensen, Julie—49,96,172
Hooker, Stacy—62,125,172
Hooker, Suzanne—86
Hopkins, Angie—62
Hopkins, Michael—18,34,38,39,86
Horner, Lori—86,126,128
Houchins, Lisa—96,137
Houck, Brad—34,84,87
Houk, Barbara—96
Housh, Charles—62
Howard, April—96
Howard, Shelly—62,129
Howell, Lisa—62
Howie, Reagan—87
Hsu, Katherine—63
Huckstadt, Robin—76
Humiston, Danial—96
Hummel, Melinda—87,126
Humphrey, Timothy—41,96
Humphrey, David—86,87
Hunter, Juliann—43,96
Hurwitz, Michael—76
Husband, Kimberley—76,123
Husband, Willard—96
Huston, Christopher—76
Hutzler, Elizabeth—96
Huynh, Phan—63

I

Iles, Diana—87,126,133
Imboden, Laurie—52,77,127,132,141,147
Imboden, Wendy—92,126,128
Ingle, Cindy—3,54,63,127,128,137
Isenhart, Kevin—63

J

Jackson, Jane—39
Jackson, Mary—134
Jacobs, Joan—63
Jayne, Adam—97
Jayne, Timothy—77
Jeck, Roger—63
Jeffries, Gina—77
Jefson, Carla—63,123
Jefson, Jerry—87,123,136
Jefson, Wendy—97,122
Jensen, Andrew—63
Jensen, Marianne—77,123
Jerome, Bradley—77
Jessen, Jennifer—43,87
Jillson, Craig—92,121
Johansen, Jason—41,95
Johnson, Alicia—63,137
Johnson, Bradford—97
Johnson, Cynthia—35,97
Johnson, Daniel—63
Johnson, Daryl—77
Johnson, Denine—52,77
Johnson, Donald—63,140
Johnson, Dovie—6,77
Johnson, James—38,77
Johnson, Kevin—97
Johnson, Kristin—3,77,127
Johnson, Laura—87,118,121,132
Johnson, Lesley—77
Johnson, Mathew—97
Johnson, Paul—44,63
Johnson, Scot—77
Johnson, Scott—77
Johnson, Sherri—97
Johnson, Todd—41,87
Johnson, Todd—97
Johnson, Todd—97
Johnson, Troy—87
Jondle, Machelle—97,119
Jones, Douglas—87
Jones, Julie—63
Jones, Keith—33,40,77
Jones, Martin—63
Jones, Philip—44,97
Jones, Tracie—38,63
Jones, Wendy—77,83
Joos, Mark—41,97,141,143
Jordan, Juline—7,33,63
Judge, Eric—40,77
Judge, Michael—34,38,87
Judisch, Mark—64,124

K

Kabarec, Tina—64
Kadlec, Daniel—44,46,77,118
Kadlec, Tami—97,119
Kaller, Richard—97
Kamm, Philip—64,118,121
Kane, Sean—87
Karstens, Bradley—77,139
Karstens, Tara—36,97
Kattermann, Greta—46,87,122
Kaylor, Andrew—34,39,97
Kaylor, Beth—82
Keenan, Christine—36,42,64
Keenan, Patrick—34,41,97
Kehoe, Nita—97
Kelly, Erin—97
Kenkel, Jill—87
Kent, Christine—87
Kent, James—64
Keough, Darren—64
Kepford, Charles—44,64
Kern, Matthew—34,41,97
Kernodle, Helen—97
Kerr, Charles—102
Kersey, Janet—64,118,120
Kersey, Richard—18,34,38,39,87,118,121
Kerwin, Kevin—34,87,121
Ketchmark, Kristine—97,122
Ketterling, Chad—34,41,97
Kevlin, Anne—64,118,138,120
Kiburz, Mary—77
Kidd, Jeffrey—77
Kidd, Steven—87
Kim, Kwang—33,64
Kim, Paul—44,87,118,140,141
Kim, Soo—77
King, Brett—39,97
King, Deanna—55
King, Jack—64
King, Karen—87
King, Steven—55
Kinney, Kelly—77,126,129,168
Kinney, Tammy—97,122
Kirby, Karlos—34,97
Kirkpatrick, Lisa—97
Kissell, Tom—44,64
Kivett, Russell—77
Kleffman, Jeff—34,87
Klopfenstein, Kevin—64
Kluesner, Joseph—55
Kluesner, Michael—97
Klyn, Steven—33,64
Knee, Jeffrey—95
Knee, Margo—64
Knox, James—4,97
Knox, Kari—87
Knox, Matthew—38,64
Knutson, Kevin—64
Knutson, Nicole—49,102
Kobberdahl, David—64,118,120
Koele, Robert—64
Koeniguer, Mark—40,44,77
Koeniguer, Renee—95
Koerner, Gary—34,41,97
Koerner, Michael—33,77
Kolmen, Jody—102,119
Kornstad, Kristen—97
Kozuki, James—39,97
Krohn, Merle—77
Krois, Rodney—97
Kubby, Gail—46,74,77
Kubby, Kenneth—87
Kuehl, Jocelyn—77,128
Kuhn, Diedre—64
Kumm, Jennifer—97
Kuntzelman, Brad—38,64
Kuntzelman, Kurt—34,39,97
Kuperman, Eugene—87
Kwatra, Ajay—44,87

L

LaRoe, Alan—39,87
Lackey, Scott—77
Lakers, Debbie—97
Lang, Jonathan—41,97
Langweg, Jake—64
Lans, Rita—64
Lans, Shelly—36,97
Lapree, Christopher—6,97
Larkins, Dave—55
Larsen, David—97,123,124
Larsen, Lisa—77
Larson, Cynthia—97
Larson, Steve—64
Lash, Karie—87

ANN Burgraff and Carey Allbee have fun at the cheerleading banquet at Spaghetti Market.

COACH Best gives a pep talk before the football game.

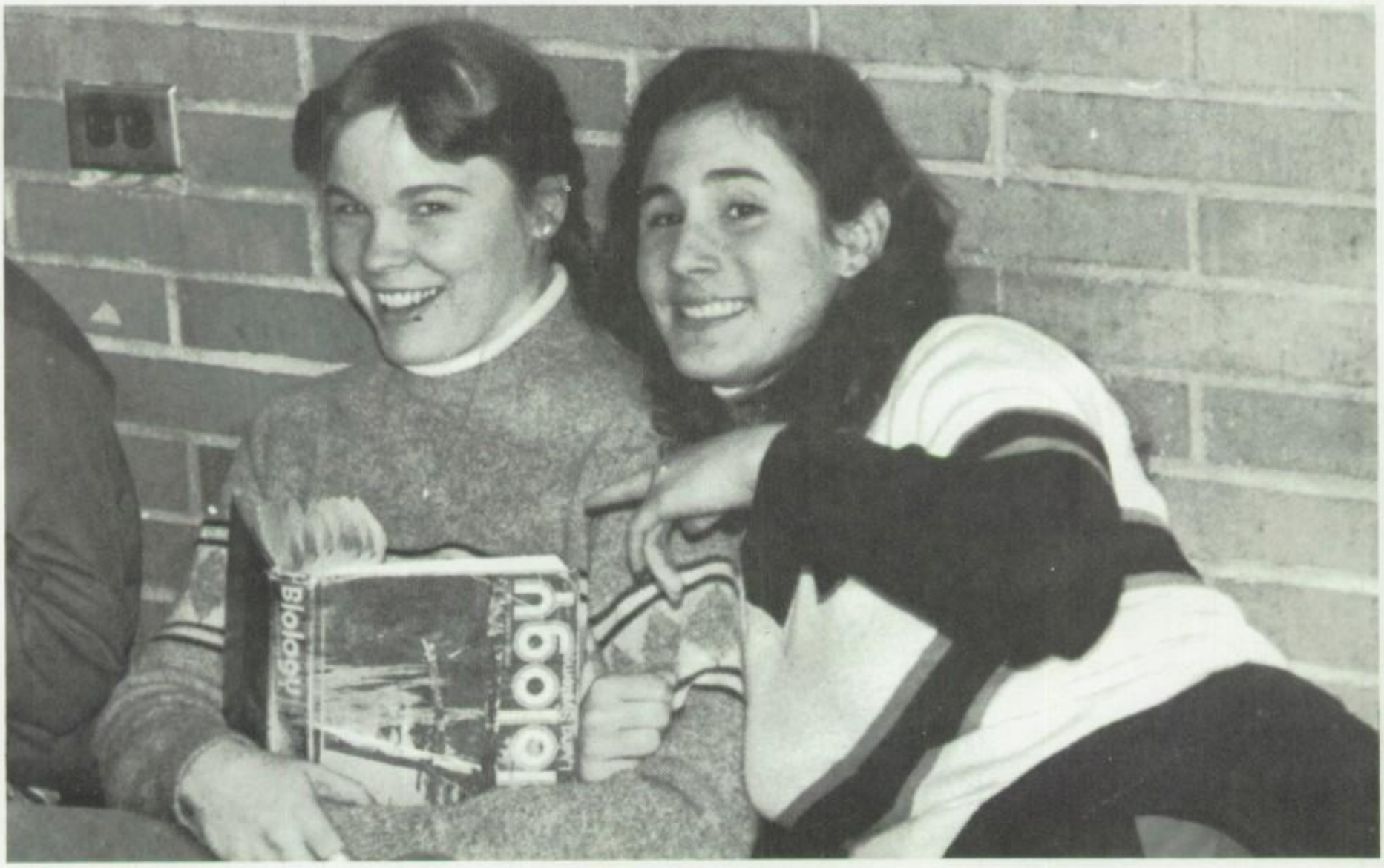
Lauen, Nancy—43,46,47,87
Laughlin, Sean—77,140
Laurenzo, Eric—74
Lavia, James—77
Lavia, Jeanine—97,122
Lawnsdail, Brian—92
Le Pera, Rebecca—65
Lee, Eugene—33,65,136
Lee, John—65
Lee, Keith—98
Lefkow, Deborah—23,65,117
Lefkow, Edward—87
Lehman, Shelly—46,98
Leiser, Phillip—23,65
Leiserowitz, William—65
Leister, John—98,123
Leonard, Greg—65,118
Leonard, Phillip—98,119,140
Leopold, Beth—77,128
Lesher, Beth—36,43,98
Lesher, Jeanne—36,43,87
Levy, Andrew—87,140
Lewis, Eric—32,34,87
Libby, Jonathan—34,98,119
Lichtenberger, Laura—6,15
Lichtenberger, Mike—87
Liddell, Lora—77
Limke, William—55
Linderman, Jill—87,92,125
Lineback, Jeffrey—34
Lingenfelter, William—55
Lipscomb, Joelle—98
Littlejohn, Justine—65
Littlejohn, Kristin—87
Littrell, Suzanne—87,118,122
Livingston, Lynda—87,122,128, 146
Livingston, Michael—98
Lockey, David—98,119
Lockey, Leanna—77
Lockridge, Leslie—98,119
Lockridge, Lori—43,87,118
Lockridge, Richard—33,50,65
Lockridge, Scott—65
Lodge, Kevin—65,118,122,123
Loebel, Julie—87
Logsdon, Joseph—77
Lohmann, Michael—82
Lones, Lori—36,43,98
Lorenzen, Deborah—98
Lorenzen, Elizabeth—46,65,136
Lorenzen, Kathryn—87
Lounsbury, Benjamin—65
Lowe, Rebecca—36,98,119
Lucido, James—65
Lukehark, Rhea—19,43,98,122
Lunsford, Paul—34,87
Lusch, Joel—98
Lyman, Shelly—87,122
Lyscio, Scott—40,50,65

M

MacNaughton, David—66
Madden, Richard—98
Madden, Robert—66
Madsen, Jared—98,119,123
Maharry, Christopher—21,41, 88
Mahedy, Mark—17
Main, Kimberly—98,124
Main, Mark—77
Mains, Carol—77
Malloy, Matthew—98
Malloy, Rebecca—77,122
Maly, Kevin—88
Mandelbaum, Robert—98,141
Manning, Amy—92,118,141
Manon, James—98,44
Marasco, Albert—77
Marks, Daniel—34,88,141
Marlenee, Kayla—46,52,77
Marlett, Jana—66,141
Marlin, Chris—46,88
Marten, Jon—77
Martin, Amy—46,98
Martin, Denise—66
Martindale, Julee—52,66,155
Mastrofski, Rebecca—88
Mataya, Jill—98,124
Matera, Michael—33,66
Mathany, Jan—66
Mathews, Jodi—98
Mathews, Lori—77
Mathison, Jay—88
Matise, Michael—55
Mattis, Kim—77,129
Maurer, Brian—98
May, Brian—34,88,118,121
May, Cynthia—88
May, Mary Ann—77
Mayes, Michael—82
McArthur, Pamela—88,128
McArthur, Paula—52,88,124
McCarthur, Jennifer—98,122
McCaw, Kevin—4,39,102
McClay, Merri—46,47,66
McCleary, Bethaney—78,123
McConnell, Kathryn—78,127
McCormick, Gregory—78
McCormick, Lori—66
McCormick, Marcia—35,88
McCowen, Carol—98,122
McCoy, Kathleen—88,118
McCoy, Kelly—78
McCoy, Matthew—34,98
McDaniel, Denise—43,98
McDonald, Cynthia—88,126, 128
McEachern, Jeffrey—66
McGarry, Brian—33,51,57,78
McGee, Bret—98
McGill, Robin—55
McGrew, Tamela—88
McGrew, Tracy—98
McGuire, Patrick—41,98
McKibben, William—33,78
McKibbin, Laura—78
McKinney, Darren—88
McKinney, Jennifer—88
McKinzie, Lisa—55
McKnight, Leon—88
McNeely, John—78
McVey, Steven—98
Meadows, Cheryl—78,128,129
Meadows, Lyle—98,119
Mealiff, Wendy—66,123
Meehan, Thomas—88
Meehan, William—66,140
Mefford, Timothy—78
Meir, Carol—78,123
Meier, Dena—66,137
Meier, Esther—88,122
Meier, Steven—33,78
Melberg, Julie—88,122
Melbostad, Steven—39,98
Meline, Dianne—66
Mendenhall, Larisa—36,43,98, 119
Mendenhall, Michelle—30,36, 42,66
Mentzer, James—88
Mercer, Jill—66,139
Messerschmidt, Steve—55
Metcalf, Carolyn—46,47,66,137
Metge, Jill—66
Meyer, Deborah—98
Meyer, Thomas—48,65,66
Meyer, Wade—66
Michael, Alan—78
Michael, David—88,138
Michal, Jason—98
Michal, Theresa—35,46,78,137
Midgorden, Dennis—78
Midgorden, Kellie—98
Miles, Patricia—102
Millang, Randy—55
Millen, Emily—98
Miller, Anne Marie—55
Miller, DeAnne—36,42,78
Miller, Debra—88
Miller, Jennifer—66,134
Miller, Jennifer—88,122
Miller, Jennifer—99
Miller, Margo—78,118
Miller, Mark—88
Miller, Stephen—11,33,66
Mills, Heather—78,118,128
Min, Christopher—88,118
Min, David—99,119
Mincks, Cynthia—88,138,175
Mincks, Tamara—99
Minikus, Brenda—78
Mitcham, Jeffrey—88
Mitcham, Timothy—34,99
Mock, David—78
Montgomery, David—33,40,66
Moore, Jim—66
Morden, Paul—99,123
Mordini, Gregory—67
Moreno, Melissa—88
Moreno, Sheila Terese—55
Morgan, Chad—33,63
Morgan, Jody—88
Morgan, Lisa—78,129
Morhardt, Tom—78,121
Moriarity, Kelly—88
Morman, Daniel—78
Morris, Ann—42,67
Morris, Jana—78
Morrow, Debra—70,82,129
Morrow, Laura—91,99,119
Morton, Lisa—67,118,139,171
Morton, Mark—78,120
Moses, Mary—35,67,136
Mosher, Christopher—44,88, 123
Moulton, John—33,78,81,83
Moulton, Richard—33,78
Moyland, Susan—67
Mueller, Gretchen—99,119
Mullane, Kellie—55
Mullin, Susan—67
Mumma, Andrew—38,78
Murillo, Alicia—42,67
Murillo, Danny—99
Murillo, Felicia—42,67
Murillo, Melana—78
Murphy, Cynthia—78,126,128
Murphy, Patrick—41,88
Murphy, Kelly—55
Murray, Jay—51,55,67
Musselman, Debra—67
Myer, Carmen—88
Myers, Bruce—78
Myers, Jeff—99,141
Myers, Mike—67
Myhre, Colleen—49,76
Myhre, Tracy—82

N

Nadel, Steve—34,44,88
Nakashima, Heidi—88
Nakashima, Jay—78
Nakashima, Lindsay—8,10,67, 83,172
Neal, Annette—55
Neal, Richard—34,99
Nebergall, Kristie—78,82,129



SUSAN Rogers and Beth Vasquez try to study during their lunch hour.

Neer, Steven—40,78
Nelson, Brad—41,99
Nelson, Dina—42,78
Nelson, James—34,99
Nelson, James—88
Nelson, Janet—67
Nelson, Julie—67
Nelson, Pamela—55
Nelson, Thomas—78
Nepple, Michael—88
Netteland, Kristen—99,119
Newman, Kimberly—68
Newquist, Eirik—99
Newsome, Jodi—68,125,139
Nicholl, Denise—99,119
Nicholls, Brent—99,141
Nichols, Kyra—99
Nicholson, George—55
Nims, Craig—68
Nims, Rebecca—99
Nolen, Kathrine—134
Noonan, Kirk—34,99
Nordquist, Susan—82,129
Norris, Lisa—55,132
Northcott, Bryan—78
Novotny, Lana—78,127,129
Nuckolls, Todd—78
Nutting, Timothy—121,138
Nystrom, Marty—39,99

O

Oakes, Donald—78
O'Brien, Katie—42,68,117
Oggero, Philip—78,130,132,133
Oglesbee, Ronald—125
Ohm, Jay—99
Olberding, Paul—78
Oliver, Matthew—40,78
Oliver, Michael—68
Olmsted, Tom—68
Olney, Jennifer—78,127,129
Olsen, Theresa—78
Olson, Robert—99
Ondracek, Ted—41,99
Oppel, Richard—44,89
Oppenheim, Holly—20,21,89
Ormond, Charles—14,78
Orum, Christopher—89
Osborn, Thomas—99,119
Ostrem, David—68
Otto, Steve—68
Overton, Dale—82
Overton, Kelly—89
Overton, Melody—99
Overton, Sandra—88
Oxley, Lisa—36,42,43,68

P

Pace, William—34,39,99
Page, Vincent—79
Painovich, Todd—34,41,99
Pallas, Dean—67,68,123,132
Pallas, Vicki—97,99,126,128
Palmer, Rebecca—36,42,79
Pandeya, Alok—68
Papian, Angela—99
Parenza, Nicole—99
Parker, Courtney—89
Parker, Kurt—44,68
Parker, Kyle—89
Parks, Lisa—89
Passick, Holly—89
Passman, David—99
Patterson, Kimberlee—99
Patterson, Patrick—33,39,82
Patterson, Peggy—43,99
Patton, Scott—99,119
Patton, Scott—33,40,68
Paulsen, Jon—34,89
Payne, Eric—34,99
Pearce, Melissa—99
Pearce, Sherilyn—79,124,134
Pearl, Stephanie—99
Peck, Rhonda—68
Peddicord, Erin—99,126,128
Peddycoart, Lisa—89
Pedersen, Karla—79,118,121
Peebler, Sandra—89
Peeler, Ross—68
Peers, David—68
Pei, David—79
Pelds, Teodors—121
Pentico, Robb—41,89
Perez, Brian—34,99
Perez, John—79
Perez, Kevin—39,89
Perry, Jolene—99
Perry, Julie—82,124
Perry, Laura—68,127,128
Peters, Gregory—2,41,89
Peters, Michael—99
Petersen, Michael—68
Peterson, Chris—99
Peterson, Gregory—34,89
Peterson, Lisa—82
Peterson, Mark—68
Peterson, Mary—89
Peterson, Michael—34,68,99
Peterson, Robert—79
Peterson, Scott—33,79
Pfeifer, Shelly—99
Phillips, Jacqueline—89,126
Phillips, Jeff—48,89
Phillips, Robert—89,93
Phillips, Samuel—99
Phillips, Suzanne—79,123,127, 128,129
Phipps, Martin—79
Pierce, Carla—79
Pietzsch, Brad—38,39,79,83
Pim, Clifford—44,68
Pinkerton, Richard—34,99
Pinter, Daniel—16,68,123,140
Piper, John—69
Pirnot, Walter—89,92
Piro, Caroline—79,140
Piro, George—89
Piro, Serj—99
Plath, Tawni—35,69,175
Platt, James—69
Plummer, Craig—89
Plummer, Julie—36,89
Plummer, Michelle—69,136
Pochter, Cathie—7,33,35,69
Pochter, Howard—38,89
Pogemiller, John—79,83,178
Porter, Donald—89
Potter, Julie—79,118,120
Potter, Lori—87,89,118
Poulson, Suzanne—38,79
Powell, Tracy—69,137
Powers, Jennifer—89
Powers, Michelle—89,118,136
Powley, Rebecca—46,47,79
Prall, David—79
Pratt, Melissa—79,123
Precht, Paul—69,136
Prothe, Rodney—99
Pryor, James—55
Puri, Rajnish—79

Q

Quandt, Kristine—35,99
Quass, Kyle—9,69,120
Quass, Tara—89
Quick, Colette—43,99
Quick, Jo Beth—69

R

Raber, Deanna—16,69
Raichel, Svetlana—79
Raizada, Nupur—89,122
Ralles, Robyn—79
Ramsey, Kandice—99
Randa, Ricky—99
Randell, Jennifer—79,118,123
Ratekin, Linda—2,36,69,123
Reagen, Jane—46,89
Reams, Hollee—79
Reasland, David—99,136
Reddy, Sunita—99
Reed, Carla—36,79,123,139
Reed, Jeffrey—89
Reed, Kevin—79
Reed, Kip—79
Reed, Rebecca—69
Reel, Beth—69
Reel, Kevin—79
Reese, Robert—69
Reisner, Cheryl—99
Reisner, Jon—55
Render, Kathrine—89
Reyes, Carrie—73,125
Reynolds, Todd—69
Rhiner, Daleen—79
Rhiner, Julie—69
Rhiner, Mike—34,99
Rhiner, Rex—89
Rice, Lisa—69,139
Rice, Rodney—34,89
Rice, Tammy—79
Richardson, Eric—39,99
Richardson, Laney—35,89
Ridgway, Julie—79
Rieger, Robbie—69,139
Rieger, Tom—34,99
Riesenberg, Julie—43,137,141
Riesenberg, Tina—89,99,141
Riley, Ronda—99
Rinehart, Allison—36,99
Rinehart, David—99,119
Rinehart, Jane—69,118,120
Rinehart, Richard—69
Rinke, Teri—43,89
Riordan, Jeannine—89,118
Risley, Lynn—99
Rissman, Julie—69,141,142
Ritzman, Heidi—82
Roberts, Jennifer—43,89,133
Roberts, Randall—33,79
Roberts, Ron—89
Robertson, Glee—99
Robins, Lance—48,79,124
Robins, Timothy—48,89,124
Robison, Sandra—99,134
Rock, Jeff—69
Rodish, Jodi—99
Rodish, Mary—79
Rodish, Rhonda—69
Roese, Richard—69
Rogers, Becky—70
Rogers, Bradley—79
Rogers, Mark—70
Rogers, Susan—36,43,89,170
Rogers, Vicki—89

LISA Morton, yearbook staff member, works hard towards deadline.

SHANNON Barry takes a break during class.

JULIE Hoogensen waits for help from Mr. Baker in the photo room.

THE color guards wait until halftime to perform.

Rooney, Mary—89,133
Rose, Deadra—99
Rose, Mark—34,39,98,99
Rosenberger, Mary—70
Ross, Melissa—79
Rossi, James—79,118,120
Rossi, Patricia—89,134
Roth, Stephanie—25,70,99
Roush, Robert—70
Roush, Roni—43,89
Routh, David—99
Rovner, Burton—99,140
Rovner, Elyse—38,89
Rovner, Steve—33,38,70,102
Rowley, Clark—89
Roy, Bryan—70
Rubinov, Paul—136
Rubner, Tammy—36,89
Rudkin, Angela—36,99
Rumbley, Jon—89
Ruppert, Brad—70,124
Rushing, Robin—36,89
Rushing, Robert—33,56,70
Russell, Tanya—89
Ryan, Dennis—33,79,83,132
Ryan, Patricia—70
Ryen, Shelley—89

S

Sadiq, Rohi—36,89,122,140
Sage, Rhonda—70
Salazar, Albert—33,79
Salazar, Paul—34,99
Salem, Tina—99,122
Saltzman, David—58,70,140
Sandberg, Timothy—79
Sandegren, Jill—89,122
Sandelin, Carla—70
Sanders, Kevin—16,70
Sanders, Vicki—99
Santos, Ruel—70,118,138
Saville, Tami—43,99,143
Sayeed, Sadath—44,99,143
Scarff, Christopher—55
Scarpino, Ann—89
Scarpino, Christine—82,127
Scheideman, Gregory—39,79
Scheuermann, Stephani—79, 126,128
Schiefer, Lisa—89,128
Schiltz, Robin—79,123
Schlumboln, Marlese—99
Schmitt, Laura—79
Schneider, Debbie—79
Schneider, Jeffrey—89
Schneider, Jerry—79
Schneider, John—70
Schneider, Stephen—70
Schneider, Susan—99
Schowalter, Jeanne—89
Schreck, Dana—49,100,124
Schoedel, Stacy—100,122
Schroeder, Elizabeth—36,100
Schuchman, Robert—92
Schuchman, Tamara—70
Schultz, Cynthia—79
Schumann, Christopher—100
Schutt, Wendy—100
Schweer, Kari—91,100,119
Schwieso, Kimberly—84,89
Scott, Montroy—79
Scott, Ronnell—119
Scott, Thomas—40,79,118
Scovel, Tammy—55
Scovel, Timmy—100
Scovel, Tony—89
Sechovec, Rosann—52,79
Seehafer, Joan—8,70
Seibert, George—79
Seibert, Lori—36,100
Seidenfeld, David—70
Sellers, Lisa—89
Sellers, Michael—100,119,143
Sellers, Stacy—89
Senftner, Blake—55
Senty, Kristin—70,134,141,142
Seskis, Michael—89,141
Settle, Amy—70
Shafer, Brad—89,121,138
Shafer, Craig—100
Shafer, Darren—16,40,79
Shanks, Gayla—42,79
Shanks, Kayla—42,79
Sharon, Brent—100
Sharon, David—41,100
Sharpe, Kevin—55,70
Shaw, Bryan—100
Shaw, Linda—70
Shearer, Shawn—100,119,141
Sheeder, Christopher—39,100
Sheldon, Suzanne—100,122
Sheppard, William—56,57,71, 120
Shever, Roger—79
Shineflew, Angela—82
Shires, Kathleen—89,122
Shook, Laura—19,89
Short, K. Michiko—89
Shortell, Sheryl—55
Shough, David—55
Showers, Bill—100,119
Showman, Paula—55
Shrum, Mark—100
Sieloff, Scott—34,38,39,89
Siembieda, Halle—79,125
Silverman, David—79,140
Simmer, Stacey—43,90,122
Simmons, Robyn—71
Simoson, Catherine—90
Simoson, Christopher—82
Simpson, Deborah—71
Singleton, Mark—4,33,71
Sinks, Michael—79,123
Sisam, Kimberly—71
Sivertsen, Martha—49,100,119
Sivertsen, Tom—48,79,114,138
Slack, Jerry—80
Slack, Timothy—41,90
Slaybaugh, Scott—100
Slinker, Susan—71
Smallenberger, Amy—82,143
Smedema, David—18,44,90
Smith, David—77
Smith, Donald—90
Smith, Gary—90
Smith, Jamie—80
Smith, Kara—90,123
Smith, Kelly—80
Smith, Linda—71
Smith, Ryan—90
Smith, Sherri—80,123,138
Smith, Stephanie—4,56,71,127, 128
Smith, Steve—100
Smith, Timothy—90
Smith, Todd—14
Smith, Todd H.—71
Smith, Troy—80
Smits, Lynn—46,100,119
Snoddy, Shellie—90,100
Snook, Leslie—43,90
Snow, Debra—80,127
Snow, Susan—71
Soliday, Jason—100
Soliday, Joshua—33,80
Solliday, Melinda—80,168
Solwick, Harold—84,90
Sonnenschein, Scott—90
Soper, Jonathan—100,102,119, 138
Sorensen, Robert—100
Spain, Collette—90
Spaulding, Jill—100
Spaulding, Lisa—90
Speck, Corinna—100,122
Springer, Patrick—33,40,82
Springer, John—90
Spuzello, Scott—80
Spuzello, Todd—100
Squatriglia, Charles—100
Stacey, David—40,100
Stacey, John—31,40,60,71
Staebell, Ann—42,71
Stafford, Leslie—97,100,119
Stamp, Cary—100,140,141
Stanford, Douglas—55
Staples, Kimberly—90
Staplin, Elizabeth—79,123
Starace, Robert—100
Stark, Michael—34,100
Staudenmaier, Amy—80,126, 128
Staudenmaier, Brian—100,138
Staves, Lisa—80,127,129
Staves, Lori—100
Steele, Lisa—35,80,90,126,134
Steele, Robin—56,71,129,148, 172
Steele, Zane—40
Steele, Tracey—80,123,137
Stein, Allen—100,119
Stenger, David—100
Stephens, Jeff—9,71
Stephenson, Michelle—100
Stepp, Nea—90
Stevenson, Julia—80,118
Steward, Eric—80
Stewart, Amy—46,90,116
Stewart, Jill—80,127,129
Stewart, Keith—38,71
Stewart, Scott—33,71,146
Stifel, Fredrick—33
Stillwagon, Loree—90
Stoakes, Mark—80
Stoffer, Alan—90
Stokes, David—71
Stole, Leland—100
Stone, Cynthia—80,127,128
Strauss, Shelley—36,90
Straw, Thomas—33,80
Struck, Susan—46,80
Stuart, Christine—71
Stuck, Kevin—33,71
Stuck, Sheila—19,90
Sudman, Mindi—91,100
Sudman, Monnie—90
Sullivan, Michael—55
Sullivan, Suzanne—100
Summers, Jay—33,80
Sundberg, Randy—100
Sundberg, Robert—100,119
Surran, Ronald—101
Svoboda, Kimberly—42,43,90, 137
Svoboda, Stephanie—42,80
Swale, Andrew—101
Swanger, Michael—101,119
Sweeney, Todd—14,55
Swisher, Christopher—90
Sznajder, Michael—71

T

Tabarella, Cheryl—49,71
Tabarella, Mark—48,90
Tamai, Maki—90
Tamse, Anne—71
Tamse, Joe—34,41,90
Tate, Brandy—36,101
Tauber, Scott—80

Taylor, Cristina—126,128
Taylor, Kristine—80,90
Taylor, Julie—36,43,101,119
Taylor, Kendra—71
Taylor, Michele—72,101,123
Taylor, Todd—80
Templeman, Mark—90
Teter, Darin—34,90
Tharp, Joel—41,90
Thatcher, Mary—4,8,72,125,133
Thielen, Sarah—72
Thole, Laurel—72
Thole, Lisa—90
Thomas, Jeff—39,101
Thomas, Leanne—72
Thomas, Mike—33,38,72
Thomas, Sheri—72
Thompson, Lori—72
Thompson, Travis—41,101
Thornton, Kristin—101
Thornton, Rick—20,21,80
Throng, Laurel—36,72,123
Tillotson, Curt—11,40,72,142
Tollefson, MaryBeth—72
Tomlinson, James—101
Tonasket, Angela—90
Tonasket, Danny—55
Tonasket, Mark—80
Tonelli, Vondale—80
Torpy, Mary—80,137
Torpy, Thomas—101
Townsend, Keeci—100,122,126
Toye, Laura—90
Tracy, Thomas—80
Tran, Cumi—101
Tucker, Teri—101
Tucker, Troy—90
Turner, Elizabeth—90,141
Turner, Sara—72
Tweedale, Michael—80
Twit, Randy—33,80

U

Underfer, James—39,101
Underwood, Ronald—90
Unrau, Lia—101
Ungaard, Susan—101

V

Vail, Michelle—72
Valder, Scott—80,121
Valderrama, Karl—44,101
Valentine, Scott—90
Valentine, Wendy—138
Valle, Rex—70,123
Valle, Richard—101
Van Gilder, Laura—101
Van Ginkel, Jennie—90,134
Van Hauen, David—90
Van Hauen, Nancy—101
Van Vleet, Scott—16
Van Why, Joan—72
Vandelune, Dan—72
Vandelune, Kris—8,11,72,127, 128
Vandelune, Todd—34,41,101
Vanderlinden, David—101
Vandertuig, Kristen—80,126, 128
Varellas, Vickey—91
Varisco, Jeff—33,72
Varisco, Kellie—81,127,128,134
Varme, Kristin—72,123
Vasquez, Elizabeth—91,126, 128,170
Vasquez, Lisa—101
Veeder, Laura—72
Veik, Janell—101,125
Veik, Lanette—91,125
Veik, Teresa—81,125
Ver Linden, Jennifer—81
Ver Linden, Katrina—101
Victor, Kimberly—92
Victor, Kris—43,101
Viers, Jimmy—91
Vincent, Stephen—101
Vogel, Carol—43,101,119
Vore, Jeanne—72
Vore, Joann—81,140
Vrooman, Steven—34,41,101
Vukovich, Martha—81,141,123
Vukovich, Matt—81,82

W

Wadle, Cindy—72,130,132,142, 144
Waggoner, Laurel—98,101,126, 128,143
Wagner, Dana—101,119
Wagstaff, Nathan—44,91
Wagstaff, Robert—81
Wahlers, Jim—40,72
Waldron, Margaret—101
Walker, Edward—91
Walker, Katherine—72
Walker, Lynn—91
Walker, William—34,41,101
Walsh, Steven—33,81
Wappes, Amanda—91,141
Ward, Angela—81
Ward, Thomas—91
Warming, Matthew—91,138
Warner, Cia—101
Warywoda, Russell—101
Warywoda, Scott—81
Watanabe, Kaori—81
Waters, Darlene—36,101,122
Waters, Jennifer—91
Watson, Karen—91,93
Watson, Sharon—55
Watson, Susan—91,124
Watson, Timothy—91
Watt, Mylinda—81
Watters,Trisha—73,139
Way, Jon—73
Weaver, Christopher—33,73, 102
Weber, Rebecca—91
Weddle, Jeffrey—81
Weddle, Wendy—46,91
Weinstein, Mark—55
Weis, Dorthy—73,137
Weisner, David—11,55,141,142, 143
Welch, Merle—73
Welch, Michael—73
Welch, Raleigh—91
Wells, Deborah—46,47,73
Wendricks, Mary Beth—91, 130,133
Wendricks, Richard—91,93, 130,133
Wenndt, Michelle—81,123
Wente, Mark—44
Werger, Mary—81
Werniger, Erika—73
Werniger, Steven—34,91
Wessel, Debra—55
Wessel, Penny—81
Westcott, Steven—81
Westman, Eric—91
Wheatcraft, Cristin—46,101,119
Wheeler, Denise—101
Whipple, Angela—101
White, Matthew—34,44,101
Whitehurst, Saundra—46,91
Whiteing, Jodie—81
Widiger, Gary—55
Widmer, Eric—44,101
Widmer, Shelley—81,140
Wieck, Brian—2,38,81
Wieck, Thomas—91,141
Wieder, Sandra—91,118,138
Wiedmann, Jan—20,21,56,73, 127,172
Wiese, Wendy—81
Wiggins, Karen—91,118,125
Wightman, Stacey—101
Wilder, Denice—101,137
Wilkerson, James—39,94,101, 103
Will, Ann—91,125
Willcox, Erica—91,123
Williams, Andrea—73,118
Williams, Sally—36,91
Williams, Todd—101,136
Willis, Lori—91
Wilson, Erik—81
Wilson, Gary—44,73
Wilson, Josh—34,39,101
Wilson, Kimberly—81
Wilson, Kimberly R.—81,129
Wilson, Mary—55
Wilson, Michelle—81
Wilson, Steve—34,39,94,101,103
Winick, Stacy—23,73,117
Winn, William—81
Winsor, Katherine—92
Winter, Kara—49,101,119
Wirta, Timothy—91
Wirtz, Shelly—42,43,91
Wirtz, Wendy—101
Wise, Maria—91
Wisnousky, Daniel—91
Wisnousky, Ted—73
Witherell, Michael—91
Wittern, Chris—101
Wittern, Francis—91
Wittern, Heidi—55
Wohlrabe, John—73,140
Wolfe, David—91
Wolfe, Eric—91
Wolfe, John—101,123,124,137
Wolfe, Michelle—81,127,128
Wolff, James—81
Wong, Arthur—101
Wong, Norman—34,101,103
Wood, David—101,119,138
Wood, Monte—73
Wood, Stuart—101,119
Worthington, Michael—101
Wozniak, Sharon—91
Wray, Sheila—73,137
Wright, Laura—38,101
Wright, Steve—91
Wright, Thomas—81,118,123
Wyant, Paul—81

Y

Yamnitz, Christine—91,136
Yates, Jacqueline—81,141
Yates, Ian—101,141
Yeates, Richard—55
Yelick, Cythia—81,121
Yergler, Christina—81
Youngberg, Todd—41,101,119
Yule, Kimberly—46,91

Z

Zaharis, Michael—81,118,120, 121,123
Zazas, Stephanie—73,139
Zeman, Jena—73
Zesiger, Victor—73
Ziegler, Jennifer—36,101
Zierke, Julie—22,73
Zimmerman, Michael—81
Zmolek, Suzanne—92

CURT Bell and Jeffery Bodin take a break after competition.

Acknowledgements

I cannot finish this year or this book without acknowledging some of the many people who went out of their way to help myself and the yearbook staff. I extend my sincere thanks to:

All advisors and coaches for cooperating with our deadlines even though they were as pressed for time as we were,

Paul Havnen, Barry MacCallum and the many other ICP representatives for understanding our last minute dilemmas,

Mr. Brindley for his attempts to keep us calm and for his willingness to give up many hours of his spare time,

Mr. Baker and all the photographers for their cooperation with our constant demands,

And finally, all those who put up with myself, Robbie, and other staff members who spent numerous dinner hours away from home.

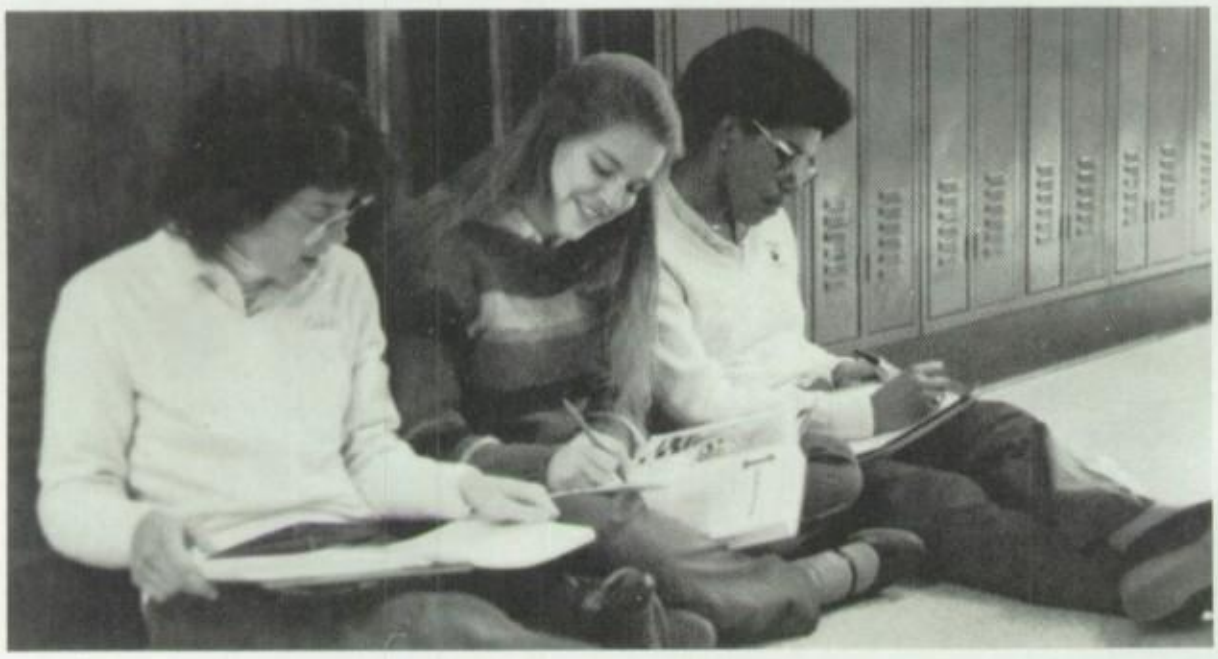
Although I must admit that the completion of this final deadline brings with it a sense of relief, it also makes me realize how close I am to the end of my high school years. I truly regret leaving Valley and my high school activities. Therefore, I must take this opportunity to give my thanks to VHS for providing me with some of the best high school memories possible.

Anne Duffy, Editor

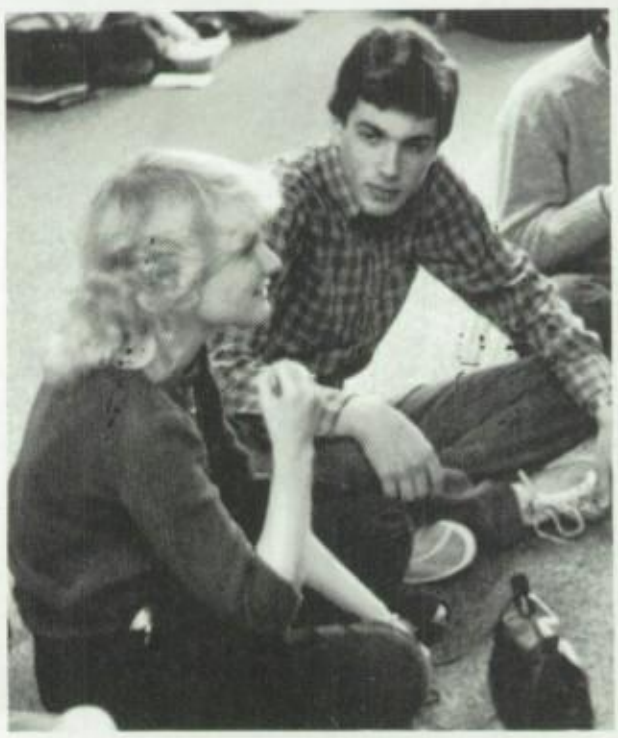
The 1983 Tiger Tales is printed as a 176 page, 1,200 issue with a 16 page summer supplement, Volume 31 yearbook. Basic typeface for headlines, body copy, and caption copy is Ballardvale. Liner stock is vellum with a 30% blue background with 100% reflex blue ink lettering. Interior text paper is 100# enamel printed in black ink. The cover is a special embossed design executed by the yearbook staff with gold applied to a navy base. Beginning signature is printed in 4 color on front flat and special blend process #3-4 color on reverse flat. The senior section is screened 50% black and the mini-gazette is screened 30% black. Typesetting, printing, and binding is by Inter-Collegiate Press Inc. of Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

SEAN Donnelly looks up from his text book as the class reads an assignment.

GLANCING over her shoulder, Robin Huckstadt sees a crowded Valley hallway.



SITTING in their usual spot, Alicia Johnson, Linda Ratekin, and Charanne Parks get in a few minutes of study time.



ANNE Kevlin and Bill Sheppard sit in the student center during lunch hour.

KAORI Watanabe is Valley's representative for the Sister City Exchange.

Decade Completed But Tradition Remains

STUART Anderson seems uninterested in what Cindy Mincks is reading to him.

The closing of this year brings with it the completion of our first decade of tradition at the new VHS. A variety of students and events all contributed their part to the year.

Tradition does not just include our school life nor is it just made up of good times. The economy, with its 10% unemployment rate, is today's worst national problem just as it was 10 years ago. The social security dilemma and the abortion issue have intensified throughout these last 10 years and promise to pose a problem for many years to come. America, as a whole, also cries for arms control just as they demanded an end to the Vietnam War in 1973.

It is our achievements in our school, however, which have maintained the success that is now the Valley tradition which we take pride in. During 1982-83, the Boy's Swim Team was rated first in the state, *Spotlight* was honored with the George H. Gallup award for the fifth consecutive year, and Jazz I headed for its second year as the top jazz band in the state. These are but a few of this year's many accomplishments.

The years of hard work and devotion which we, and the many students before us, put forth made VHS a school to be proud of. We can now only hope that future students will do their best to complete yet another Decade of Tradition.

NICOLE Crauwels rests on a table in the photo room.

TAWNI Plath gives a hug to foreign exchange student Cecile Domine.

Denise,
I am glad I got to know you better. Keep playing tennis. Who knows maybe you'll be on the tennis team next year. Stay sweet and cute.
Love,
Kristen
Netteland
x

Denise are a real sweetie and fun. I'm glad that we got to be friends. We should do something this summer. Who do you like? I suppose you having a tough time trying to get the boys from you. Well, I don't have to worry about it (yet). Stay smart and good luck the year. Have a great summer!
Love
Wendy. :)

DeeDee,
I'm glad that we still stayed in contact even though we didn't have any classes together. I hope we have some classes together next year. You're a really sweet person. Have a terrific summer.
Love,
Tera (Karstens)

Denise,
It has been fun having you in my math class. Even if you wouldn't help me cheat. Maybe I will see you sometime this summer. Next year if I remember I will give you a picture of Julie. James Wilkeson
P.S. Julie says Hi

Denise,
you are such a sweetie!!
I'm glad we've still stayed friends because you really mean a lot to me! I think you're loads of fun to be with (although you strange me when we're in haunted houses! HA! HA!) and I think you're a super friend. I hope we get in some classes next year together so we can stay in touch better. Have a good summer, and call me so we can do something, O.K.? Love, Jenny

Denise,
you're a really
nice person and im
glad we gotten to know
you these past few years!
Good luck in everything
you do! Good luck with the
guys!

love,
Kirsten

Denise,

it's been rather in-
teresting in Science
class (data all the
labs and etc.) hope-
fully next year we
won't end up with
homework in our Science
class! Every day when
I walk into my
Science class im all
gloomy until I see
your happy shining
face! have a nice
Summer, and
call me if you
have too many
days going after
you (and maybe
even mention my
name!) HA-HA!

I hope you and
I can have more
classes together
next year, and
ill always rem-
member the fun
times! "86"

Jeanne

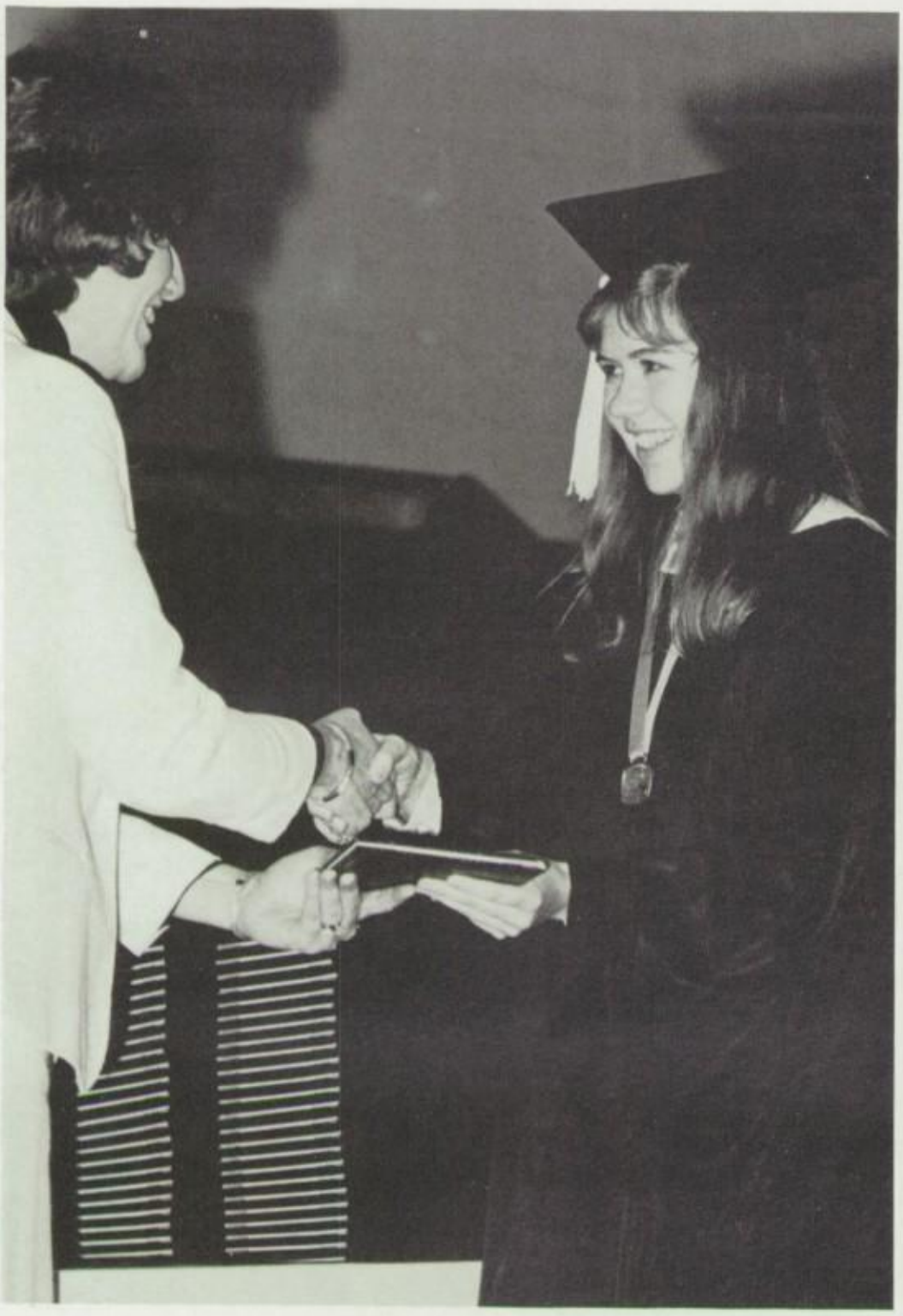
Dee,

hi ya chick, how's life? well I really don't know what to say besides good luck you know who and anybody else that you fall madly in love with. It's been really great having you as a friend and companion. I hope we're friends a life time can take on. Have an excellent summer, maybe if I'm lucky we'll spend some of it together BFF

Have a coke and a smile

Jennifer. miller

Denise!
Hey, hey!
I never answered your letter & you probably think I'm a total bitch. Sorry about that. I've been really busy lately. Work, school, boys, you know how it is. Anyway, I'm sorry. Please forgive me. I'll write more often, I promise. Anyway, how's your summer going? Are you working? Are you having fun? Are you still seeing that guy you met at the beach? Are you still in love? Are you still a virgin? Ha ha ha. Sorry, I'm just teasing you. I'm sure you're not a virgin anymore. Anyway, I'm sorry I haven't written sooner



BOARD member Diane Llewelyn awards Andrea Craig with her diploma.

Spring Edition

Prom Succeeds Despite Last Minute Planning

After numerous changes in location and date, the junior council chose to have prom at the Val Air Ballroom on April 23. The prom was originally scheduled to be at the Hotel Savery on May 7. The council changed the location due to a lack of funds. Also, the administration had encouraged the council to keep the dance in West Des Moines and to not hold prom in a hotel. Therefore, prom was scheduled for April 29 at the Val Air Ballroom.

Because of conflicting school activities on that weekend, the date was then moved to the previous Saturday.

Junior council chose "Truly" by Lionel Richie as the prom theme. The band, *Destiny*, provided the entertainment for the 650 people who attended. For the second consecutive year, the junior council found it necessary to charge an admission fee to underclassmen.

BILL Artis and Lora Liddell sit at a table to enjoy some refreshments.

JOAN Hoier and Doug Crowley enjoy their second prom together.

TROY Smith and Kathy Larson dance on the spacious dance floor at Val Air.

JENNIE Creighton, Jay Hatch, and Lori Horner pose for another prom picture.

JULIE Jones and Bill Baker smile about their enjoyable evening at Val Air.

HEATHER Mills and Brett Halley take a break from dancing.

TOM Castle and Ann Dillenberg discuss their plans for the evening.

Action Packed Play Captures Audience

Seven Keys to Baldpate, the mystery thriller by George M. Cohan, included murder, robbery, and love at first sight.

Jim Lamson, drama director, said the play was chosen because of it being an unusual play with a lot of action. The good mix in both male and female acting parts appealed to Lamson.

Play preparation began in the middle of January. Fourteen of the 60 people who tried out were picked for acting parts in the play.

Much time and effort was put in by the 100 cast and crew members. The cast had five weeks to practice before March 3rd, the first of the three nights that the play was performed. Approximately 1,000 people attended the play.

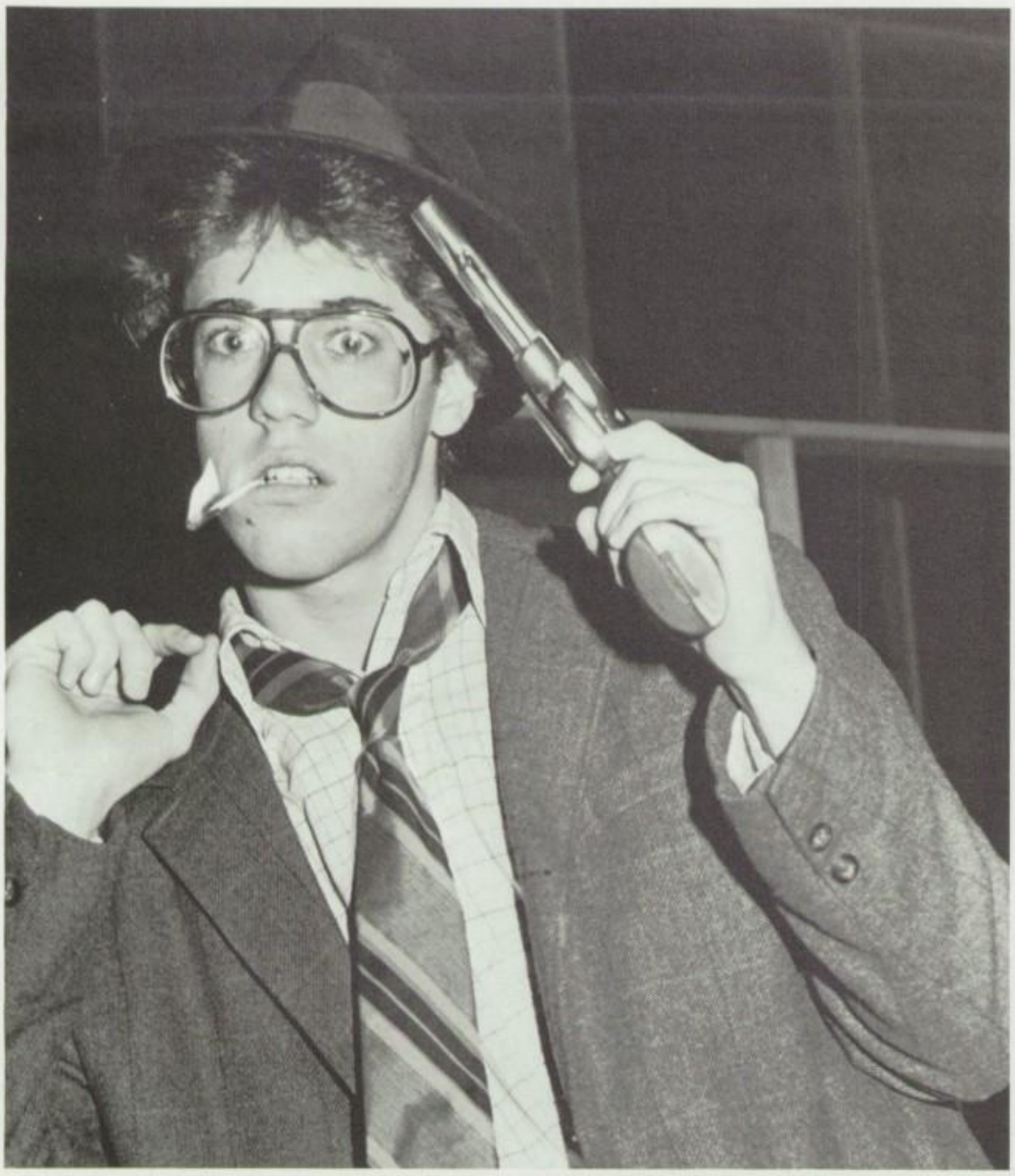
Lamson said, "I was proud of the play from both a technical and acting viewpoint."

TOM Wright, a businessman, Thomas Hayden, couldn't keep himself out of trouble.

ANDREA Craig as nice and sweet Mary Norton.

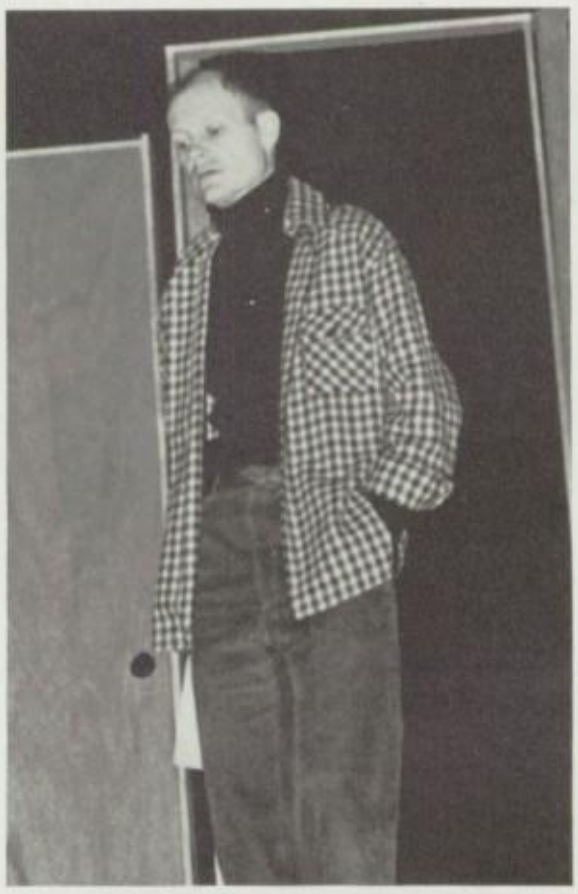
PHIL Oggero showing his superman talents as Peters the hermit.

FRONT: Andrea Craig, Tim Grabinski, Cindy Wadle, Alisa Brusso. Back: Phil Oggero, Dan Earle, Dennis Ryan, Laurie Imboden, Steve Melbostad, Tom Wright.



DAN Earle, as Lou Max, who did all Cargan's dirtywork.

MR. Lamson centers his thoughts on the play.



DENNIS Ryan, a corrupt politician, would go to any cost to make a profit as Jim Cargan.

ON stairs: Doreen Breckenridge, Debbie Miller, Suzanne Sheldon, Jenny Randell, Andrea Hickman, Phil Oggero, Angela Gossen, Ellen Baker, On balcony: Jay Andrews, Andrea Craig, Steve Melbostad, Tim Grabinski, Rolf Anderson, Steve Vincent, Jim Manon.

Cast

Eliza Quimby	Angi Dorhmann
Mrs. Quimby	Lisa Norris
William Hallowell MaGee	Tim Grabinski
Jane Bland	Cindy Wadle
Mary Norton	Andrea Craig
Peters, the hermit	Phil Oggero
Mrs. Rhoades	Laurie Imboden
Myra Thornhill	Alisa Brusso
Lou Max	Dan Earle
Jim Cargan	Dennis Ryan
Thomas Hayden	Tom Wright
Jiggs Kennedy	Curt Campbell
Pat O'Reilly	Sean Laughlin
Owner of Baldpate	Steve Melbostad

81 Initiates Recognized

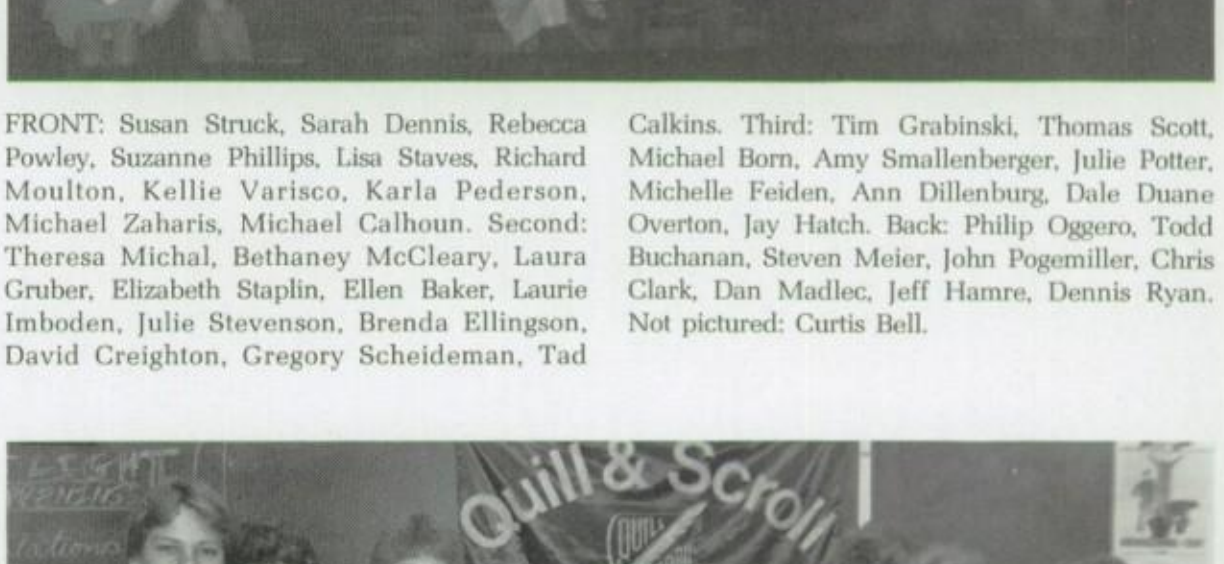
Two honor societies, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, inducted outstanding students in the areas of academics and journalism this spring.

Sixty-five students were initiated into National Honor Society during a school assembly on April 22nd. Twenty-six seniors along with 39 juniors were chosen for their excellence in leadership, service, scholarship and character. A banquet was held May 2nd to introduce new members.

Seniors and juniors in the top third of their class were initiated into Quill and Scroll for superior work in journalism. *Tiger Tales* held its banquet May 1st and inducted four members: Robbie Rieger, Carla Reed, Brenda Ellingson and Tim Davis. KWDM honored six new members: Eric Freier, David Silverman, Craig Drumheller, Rick Zesiger, Dave Coy and Jyll Clark. *Spotlight* held a banquet to induct Rich Glenn, David Saltzman, Tom Meyer, Melinda Brown and Wendy Valentine. Carolyn Metcalf was initiated into Quill and Scroll from the *Journeyman* staff.

Previous Members

Jennifer Engel, Ann Staebell, Michelle Etchen, Andrea Craig, Chris Keenan, Debbie Grossman, Laurel Throndl, Cheryl Tabarella, Carolyn Metcalf, Wendy Mealiff, Andrea Goerndt, Katie O'Brien, Janet Kersey, Angi Dohrmann, Justine Littlejohn, Cindy Wadle, Stacy Winick, Melinda Brown, Missy DeYoung, Anne Duffy, Robbie Rieger, Spring Harvey, Lisa Oxley, Dan Vandelune, Jodi Newsome, Jan Wiedman, Carla Jefson, Ann Cerhan, Susan Clark, Shari Essex, Tim Black, Dave Weisner, Mike Cooper, Ben Lounsbury, Steve Klyn, Curt Tillotson, Mike Sznajder, Kevin Stuck.

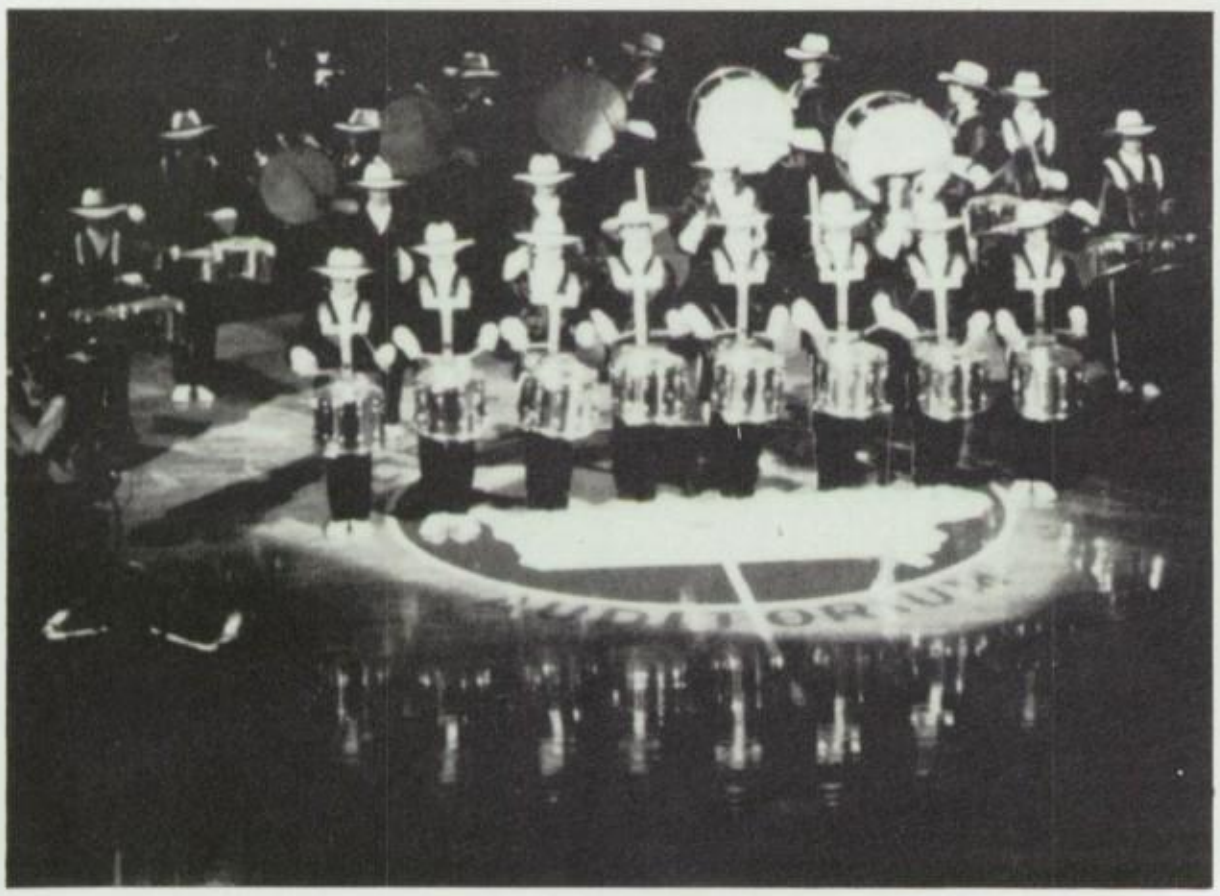


FRONT: Rich Glenn, Tom Meyer, Tim Davis, Carla Reed. Back: David Saltzman, Wendy Valentine, Robbie Rieger, Melinda Brown, Brenda Ellingson.

FRONT: Scott Campbell, Kyle Quass, Cathie Pochter, William Sheppard, Shelly Howard, Valerie Goodman, Angela Chaplin. Second: Brad Kuntzelman, Cynthia Crowell, Jane Rinehart, Deanna Gould, Michelle Plummer, Patricia Bunten, John Cavanaugh, Michael Matera. Back: Kristin Senty, Julie Rissman, Jana Marlett, Ingrid Edgerton, Doug Hillrichs, Todd Gifford, Phillip Grove, Thomas Meyer. Not pictured: John Compiano, Joy Foster, Andrea Williams.

FRONT: Susan Struck, Sarah Dennis, Rebecca Powley, Suzanne Phillips, Lisa Staves, Richard Moulton, Kellie Varisco, Karla Pederson, Michael Zaharis, Michael Calhoun. Second: Theresa Michal, Bethaney McCleary, Laura Gruber, Elizabeth Staplin, Ellen Baker, Laurie Imboden, Julie Stevenson, Brenda Ellingson, David Creighton, Gregory Scheideman, Tad Calkins. Third: Tim Grabinski, Thomas Scott, Michael Born, Amy Smallenberger, Julie Potter, Michelle Feiden, Ann Dillenburg, Dale Duane Overton, Jay Hatch. Back: Philip Oggero, Todd Buchanan, Steven Meier, John Pogemiller, Chris Clark, Dan Madlec, Jeff Hamre, Dennis Ryan. Not pictured: Curtis Bell.

Pageant Prospers in 17th Year



On March 12th the 17th annual Salute to America was presented at Vet's Auditorium during halftime of the girl's state basketball tournament. The total number of Valley students participating was 204, including 22 members of Jazz I.

Pageant was a musical tribute to America with special recognition for the state of Iowa. The tribute consisted of four scenes which each included flag and dance drill groups. The girls who performed in these scenes practiced at 7:00 in the morning for almost two months. "With the great support of the band boosters and our student staff, this year's pageant production was once again a tremendous success," said Mr. Green, director of Pageant.

BRUCE Carberry leads the sweepers who clean the floor between games.

GIRLS from far west model Indian costumes.

JEFF Bodin serves as emcee at Pageant.

THE lights of the auditorium dim as the drummers open the show.

Teams Achieve 9-1 Record

The cold temperatures of spring did not affect the performance of the boy's and girl's tennis teams. Both teams had successful seasons.

The success of the 38 member boy's tennis team resulted from the efforts of individual players. Chris Huston, junior and team captain, played in the #1 position. Chris lettered as a freshman and proved to be a key player on the team. "Chris should have an outstanding year," commented Coach Jagim at the beginning of the season. Other exceptional players were: Chris Maharry, Rich Chung, Steve Schneider and Brett Halley, according to Jagim.

Individuals on the girl's tennis team accomplished a successful year by working hard during the previous summer. Dede Johnson, junior, participated in many tournaments before the season started; this helped her to prepare for a winning season. "Dede is a good, strong, steady player," said Mr. France, girl's tennis coach. The girls won nine out of ten meets. Out of 17 members, the team will be losing seven seniors including, Kris Harvey and Ann Cerhan, senior captains.

FRONT: Julie Book, Ann Cerhan, Kris Harvey, Stacy Winick. Second: Mr. France, Kim Compiano, Heidi Wittern, Susan Baur, Joan Seehafer, Shelly Wirtz. Back: Kristy Nebergall, Kris Quandt, Whitney Fogt, Shannon Barry, Kirsten Foreman, Chris Wittern, Dede Johnson, Michon Gummow, Lori Deering, Soo Kim.

FRONT: David Min, Keith Lee, Chris Min, Shane Bergo, Ajay Kwatra, Mark Templeman, Ian Yates. Second: Jeff Myers, Jeff Garrison, Paul Olberding, Craig Halley, Pete Christiansen, Steve Glas, David Silverman. Third: Ab Bear, Rob Conlin, Rick Rhinehart, Chris Maharry, Walter Pirnot, Richard Chung, Chris Huston. Back: Coach Jagim, Geoff Cobb, John Christiansen, Brett Halley, Steve Schneider, David Biel, Brian Wieck, Joe Biel.

HEIDI Wittern reaches for the volley.

Varsity Girls

	Valley	Opp
Norwalk	10	1
East	8	3
Ankeny	10	1
Lincoln	7	4
Dowling	7	4
North	8	3
Ottumwa	5	4
Roosevelt	6	5
Hoover	0	11
Ames	6	5

Record 9-1

Varsity Boys

	Valley	Opp
Marshaltown	5	4
Urbandale	11	0
Ames	6	5
East	10	1
Lincoln	8	3
Dowling	9	2
North	10	1
Ankeny	8	3
Roosevelt	6	5
Hoover	1	10

Record 9-1

Baseball, Softball Teams Excel

FRONT: Jay Murray, Todd Brummer, Nick Joos, Jay Hatch, Scott Lyscio, Scott Appenzeller. Back: Mike Born, Bob Rushing, Matt Elgin, Steve Miller, John Cavanaugh, Andy Countryman, Mike Sznajder.

The 1983 Valley Baseball Team was a team of dedicated young men. After being metro champs the year before, the team had high expectations. The team was led by Coach Mohr and Coach Herr and by seniors Steve Miller, Scott Lyscio, John Cavanaugh, Mike Sznajder, Jay Murray, Scott Appenzeller, Todd Brummer, and Rob Rushing.

The 1983 softball team was under the leadership of four outstanding seniors: Justine Littlejohn, Anne Tamse, Sherri Fetters, and Linda Shaw. According to Coach Van Ahn the team consisted of many new inexperienced players, but the team had a great deal of potential and talent. The baseball and softball seasons ran from May to July.

FRONT: Sherry Fetters, Linda Shaw, Justine Littlejohn, Anne Tamse. Second: Tracy Fazio, Kristen Littlejohn, Robin Rushing, Tracy Brummer, Lisa Hirter, Dina Nelson, Lynn Walker, Leslie Snook, Darcy Beeman. Back: Coach Van Ahn, Sue Beavers, Carol Grafton, Jenny Zigler, Allison Rinehart, Paige Elliot, Julie Taylor, Beth Gaudineer, Tami Eick, Jill Best, Lori Campisi, Coach Best.

SENIOR Anne Tamse practices her swing.

Golf Ends with Successful Season

Coach Coldiron guided the golf teams to another successful season. The girl's team finished first in district play with a 7-0 Metro record. Advancing to the state tournament with an undefeated record was the highlight of their season.

The boy's team also placed first in district play with a 6-2 Metro record. Competing at state and finishing fourth was the highpoint of their season.

Letterwinners on the girl's team were: Jill Foster, Carlye Cook, Missy Hood, Beth Egly, Carrie Bartusek, Kris DenOuden, Saundra Whitehurst, Kelly Coleman, and Leslie Lockridge.

Letterwinners on the boy's team included: John Compiano, Kevin Knutson, Doug Bryant, Peter Armatis, Scott Lockridge, Rick Lockridge, Mike Myers, Dave Ostrem, Cliff Pim, John Erickson, and Tom Straw.

Girl's Golf

Valley 167 Urbandale 178
Valley 180 Ames 241
VHS Golf Classic: Orange 1st, Black 4th
Valley 170 Lincoln 184
Valley 97 Roosevelt 131 Hoover 125
Newton Invitational Valley 1st
Valley 174 Dowling 184 East 253
Ottumwa Invitational Valley 2nd
Dowling Invitational Valley 1st
Valley 176 Atlantic
Valley 169 Newton 181
Sectional Meet Valley 1st
Valley 172 Ottumwa 185
District Meet Valley 1st

Boy's Golf

Valley 155 Urbandale 167
VHS Golf Classic: Orange 1st, Black 2nd
Valley 324 Ottumwa 323
Ames Invitational Valley 2nd
Ottumwa Invitational Valley 1st
Valley 152 Dowling 149 East 179
Newton Invitational Valley 2nd
Dowling Invitational Valley 1st
Valley 154 Atlantic 161
Valley 160 Roosevelt 163 Hoover 167
Sectional Meet Valley 1st
Urbandale Invitational Valley 1st
District Meet Valley 1st
Valley 308 Lincoln 308

LETTERWINNER Carlye Cook takes a practice swing.

FRONT: Jill Foster, Carrie Bartusek, Missy Hood, Carlye Cook, Kris Den Ouden. 2nd: Kelly Coleman, Shannon Acheson, Beth Egly, Sue Buising, Dina Downing, Saundra Whitehurst. Back: Coach Coldiron, Leslie Lockridge, Denise McDaniel, Jodi Amandus, Julie Higgs, Tara Carlson.

FRONT: Kevin Knutson, John Compiano. Back: Tom Straw, Bill Artis, Dave Ostrem, Cliff Pim, Peter Armatis, Scott Lockridge, Rick Lockridge, Doug Bryant, John Erickson.

Track Achieves Second in Metro

FRONT: Valerie Goodman, Gianna Hoffman, Katie O'Brien, Jennifer Engel, Toni Crowder, Mary Briggs. Second: Jeanne Lesher, Jennifer Jessen, Gail Kubby, Lisa Gran, Stephanie Svoboda, Becky Briggs, Melissa Coil, Jennifer Roberts. Third: Patty Miles, Lori Buseman, Kathy McCoy, Denise Fredregill, Kim Svoboda, Julie Plummer, Anne Berkley, Kris Victor. Fourth: Gayla Shanks, Wendy Jefson, Beth Lesher, Becky Bankus, Muffy Sivertsen, Nancy Van Hauen, Patty Chapman, Kayla Shanks. Back: Dana Schreck, Laurilyn Goettsch, Susan Cross, Carrie Hanson, Leslie Stafford. Absent: Tracy Aacheim, Julie Hoogensen.

Both the girl's and boy's track teams had good overall seasons this year. Four school records were broken including the girl's 3,000 meter run by Mary Briggs, shot put by Jennifer Engel, discus throw by Stephanie Svoboda. Lance Eaton had a record breaking high jump of 6' 9¼" which won him the class 4A State Champion High Jump title.

Girl's track had eight meets this year. They had an average ranking of 4th place. The team took 2nd place in the Metro Conference and had 19 girls qualify as participants in the class 3A state meet.

Boy's track had a surprisingly successful season according to Coach Hardin. The team took 1st place in both the Valley Relays and the Urbandale Invitational and placed 2nd in the Early Bird Invitational and the Metro Conference. The individual accomplishments were numerous; Jerry Anderson was the state's top distance runner; Randy Twit placed 3rd in state for the discus throw; the freshmen Drake Relay team of Andy Kaylor, Karlos Kirby, Eric Payne, and Todd Vandelune took first place in the 4X100. The freshman team also won the title of Metro champs.

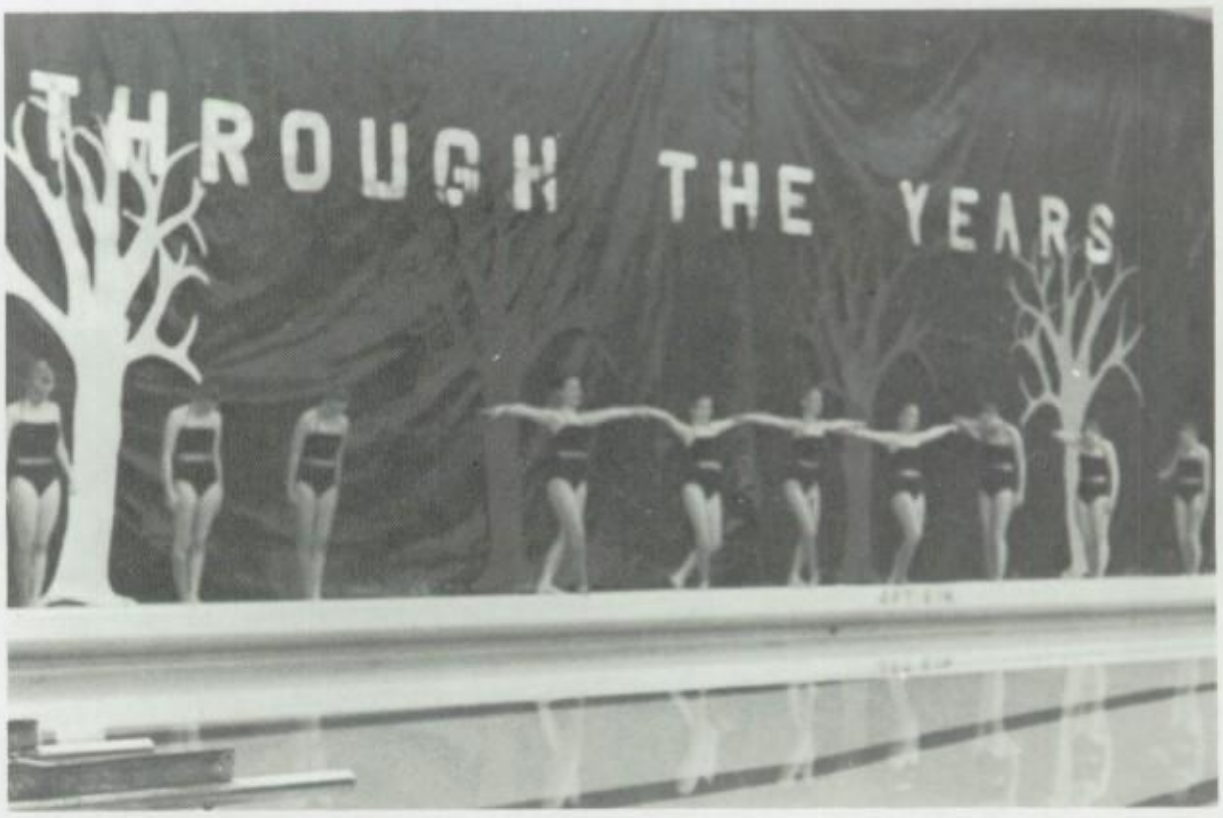
JUNIOR Grant Goodman stretches for the finish line at the Valley track.

FRONT: Coach McVicker, Jim Wahlers, Jeff Varisco, Lance Eaton, Steve Klyn, Todd Koele, Charles Friedman, Mark Rogers, Kevin Stuck, Brad Goode, Chip Coil, Jason Groff, Kevin Sanders, Gene Lee, Coach Hoogensen. Second: Coach Hardin, Keith Jones, Dennis Ryan, Steve Meier, Randy Twit, Scott Sieloff, Rick Danowsky, Todd Buchanan, Doug Hodges, Eric Lorenzo, Brent Foster, John Pogemiller, Karlos Kirby, Rick Brudage. Third: Todd Eyler, Ted Solwick, Darin Teter, Todd Johnson, Bill Bankus, Herlo Hollwager, Tom Wieck, Dave Douglas, Eric Lewis, Sean Donnelly, Jim Cavanaugh, Steve Werninger, Bret Goode, Mark Tabarella, Ted Cook, Kent Bain. Fourth: Steve Vrooman, Cumi Tran, Ted Ondracek, Jason Hoffman, James Kozuki, Jon Lang, Todd VandeLune, Jim Underfer, Rod Krois, Sean Griffin, Kurt Kuntzelman, Eric Payne, James Wilkerson, Andy Kaylor.

Synchro Nearly Wins State Title

The 1982-1983 synchronized swimming team had a successful year in competition.

The team went to state and placed second by a disappointing one point. However, a new duet state champion was achieved for the second year in a row. Julie Jones and Joan VanWhy placed first in the duet event, while Carolyn Metcalf placed second in the solo event.



READY to enter the water, the girls stand in front of the backdrop which displays their theme idea.

THE girls perform a portion of their spring show.

JANEE Bryan begins her performance.

FRONT: Julie Jones, Julee Martindale, Carolyn Metcalf, Beth Fjelland, Molly Knee. Second: Sue Struck, Lisa Morgan, Ann Dowell, Tina Chapman. Third: Karen Wiggens, Jeannine Riordan, Janee Bryan, Debbie Drysdale, Cris Taylor, Melinda Hummel, Jennifer Bosker, Tanya Blackburn. Fourth: Jamie Givant, Amy Stewart, Lori Willis, Stephanie Arvidson, Michelle Powers, Chris Yamnitz. Back: Jenny Kumm, K.J. Ericson, Tami Kadlec, Cheryl Hiddleson, Ronda Riley, Ann Allison, Amy Armington, Erin Peddicord, Carol Grafton, Jody Kolmen.

Spring Achievements Recognized

Photo classes received 1st place in the Des Moines Area Camera Competition.

Freshmen boy's basketball team was chosen to participate in a national competition in Louisville.

Boy's swim team received 3rd place in the state meet.

Jazz I received its 2nd consecutive state championship.

Marchmasters won the parade competition at the Drake Relays.

All Vocal and Instrumental groups won Division I ratings at the State Music Large Group Contest.

STATE Champion Valley Jazz Band I

JUNIOR Tad Calkins looks to the scoreboard for his results.

A group of swim fans cheer Valley on.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Anderson, Brett Goode, Paul Precht, Dr. Brooks, Brad Kuntzelman, Tim Davis, Mr. Baker.

Ceremonies Complete Senior Year

As the 432 graduating seniors finished their last high school days, they found their daily schedules filled with the traditional end-of-the-year activities.

Senior Banquet was held on May 5th at the Val Air Ballroom. The event began at 6:30 with a buffet dinner. Following the meal, the seniors who attended the banquet, approximately 265, saw a slide show and the senior class officers presented the awards.

Commencement activities on May 22nd formally ended the high school days of the 1983 graduating class. The ceremony began at 2:30 p.m. and was held in the field house. All seniors wore black gowns and white tassels. The top 15% of the class were honored with medallions and the four valedictorians, Spring Harvey, Carla Jefsen, Ben Lounsberry, and Curt Tillotson, were presented with trophies and gold braids. Ann Cerhan, Carol Hill, Angi Dohrmann, and Curt Tillotson were the elected student speakers. George Bradner, president of the school board, then spoke about the quality of a Valley education. Following these speeches, the diplomas were handed out individually. The ceremony moved quickly and by 4:00 p.m. the seniors had completed their last school event.

Most Active
Ann Cerhan
Dean Pallas

Most Intelligent
Carla Jefson
Bill Sheppard

Most Humorous
Angi Dohrmann
Matt Knox

Most Athletic
Lisa Oxley
Steve Miller

Most Musical
Cindy Crowell
Lance Eaton

Most Likely to Succeed
Carlye Cook
Curt Tillotson

Most Sincere
Lindsay Nakashima
Mike Bray

Most Inspirational
Valerie Goodman
Mike Cooper

THIS group of seniors show how much milk a table of guys can drink.

OFFICERS Melinda Brown, Carlye Cook, Cindy Wadle, and Ann Cerhan enjoy their dinner.

AT the banquet, Jeni Arney and Laura Perry show their excitement about senior year.

DOREEN Breckenridge checks to see that it is her name embossed on the cover.

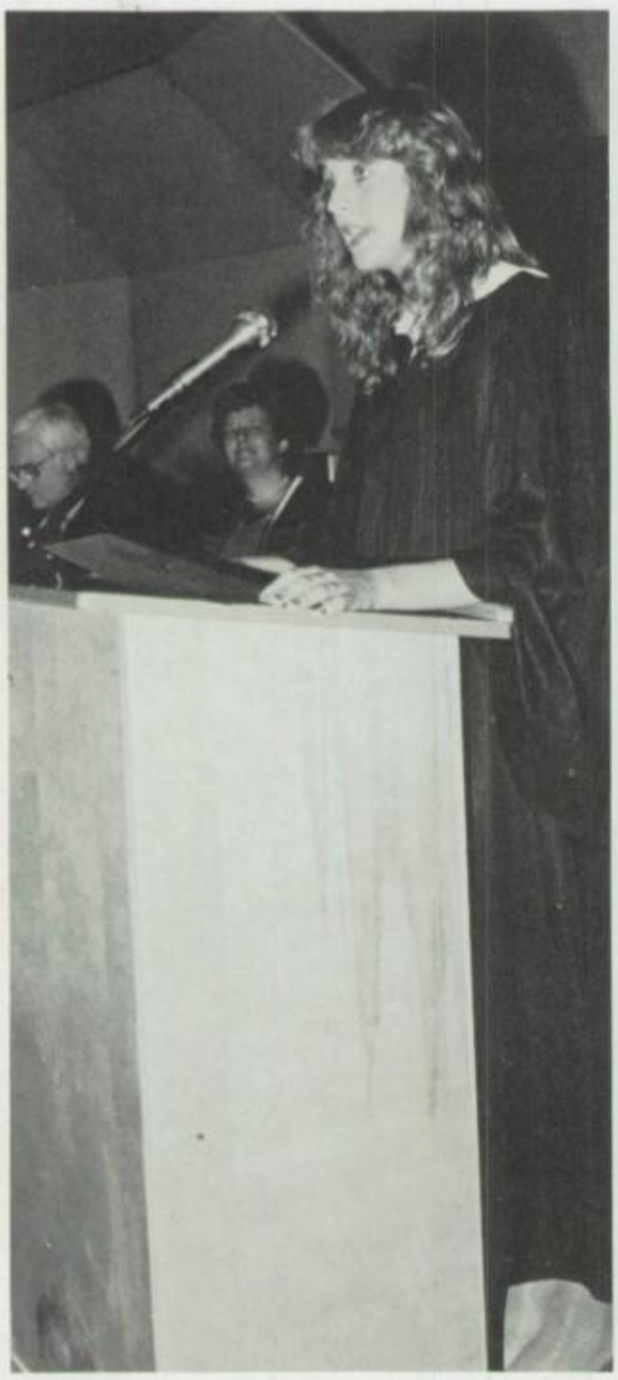
ALONG with an audience of almost 4,000, Stacey Burgess and Dave Burgett listen to the speaker.

THE third speaker, Angi Dohrmann, actively encourages seniors to discover themselves.

SPRING Harvey, one of the four valedictorians, is honored with a trophy and gold cord.

HOLDING her white carnation, Lisa Emge solemnly listens to the four student speakers.

CAROL Hill convinces the class of '83 that graduation is a time to celebrate.



GRADUATING A Capella members join the rest of the group to sing their final two songs.

DOUG Bishop, the 26th person to receive his diploma, smiles at board member Gwen Essex.

Decade of Tradition

Dee,
How's life? Pretty good hun. Well I'm writing you this in math. I'm so glad we met this year, hope we have many, many more good times this summer when it rains we can watch it & warm you have a good summer & we'll have some fun times.
Love
Nita

Denise
Frightfully sorry ☆

I am really glad I met you this year. You're a really super "chick" (sorry. I friend of mine adores that word) Well, anyway, Good luck (You'll knead it) (especially if you take home ec.) Hope I see you next year. (I never said I was a comedian, I did?) Hope I see you next year sometime. maybe during study hall! Wow! Have a fabulous summer and keep "cool" (ugh! I get worse with time).
Your friend,
Michiko Short ... ☆

Denise,
You're a real sweet and nice person! We enjoyed our speech class a lot! Have a great summer!
Love,
Amy

Denise,
I am really glad I got to know you this year. You're really a terrific girl with a super friendly personality. I surely have enjoyed being around you. Have a roaring summer!
Love
Kurt Kunzelmann

Denise,
I'm glad we could continue to be friends this year. You're a real sweetie and very nice! Maybe next year we can be better friends. Good luck with _____!
Have a great time in _____
Sorry you did to
But next time you want
a funnel cake
Well get
and go
Stay
for
Love
Keri (:)
BYE!

@8 May be I should have wrote to the "Cookie monster"? ☺

Denise, I'm Privileged to write in your yearbook. You are one of God's greatest creations.
P.S. I can't write in this summer
Have
I hope you don't change
HUGS

Denise -
I will try and write something different from everybody else. I don't think I should tell you that you're a weirdo! Because super nice & sweet!, because ya already know that. But I would like to tell ya that the classes we had this year were fun and exciting! Specially Mr. Flemo! Maybe we will be lucky enough to have more good times like that. Too bad we didn't have Mr. Wysong this year - She was a real joker; wasn't she. Hopefully I shall see ya next year and do me a favor, stay away from tyrant old buddy Mortuary Scott!
(N/A, N/A)

Good luck & Hi
Love, the
Stinky Ball Player,
David Story

ICP
INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS